ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

Panorama of Life Insurance: *Editorial.*
Lewis' Flamboyant Gesture: *Editorial.*
The American War of Nerves: *Cartoon.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL

New York Stock Exchange Closed Today

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BIG AUSTRALIAN, NEW ZEALAND ARMY IS LANDED AT SUEZ

One of Greatest Forces Ever Transported by Sea Completes 10,000-Mile Secret Journey Under Convoy of Warships.

EDEN GREETS MEN IN NAME OF KING

Istanbul Reports Put Number at 30,000 — Gen. Weygand Plans to Have 1,000,000 Soldiers in Syria Soon, It Is Said.

SUEZ, Egypt, Feb 12 (AP).—One of the greatest armies ever transported by sea landed here today from New Zealand and Australia to join the British-French Allies' forces in the Near East.

A tent city at the edge of the desert was partly prepared for the Anzacs, welcomed at the end of their 10,000-mile voyage by Dominions Secretary Anthony Eden with a message from King George VI.

The New Zealanders and Australians were all volunteers, many of them sons of soldiers who crossed the seas to fight in Britain's army in the last war.

It was indicated last week that the Allies and Turkey, with whom they are linked in a mutual assistance agreement, can put together a force of about three-quarters of a million men in the Near East, potential back-door battlefield of the European war.

(The United States sent a total of more than 2,000,000 men across the Atlantic in the World War.)

Istanbul Hears Anzac Force Numbers 30,000 Men.

ISTANBUL, Feb. 12 (AP).—Advices reaching Istanbul placed the number of Australian and New Zealand soldiers who arrived today at Egypt at 30,000 men.

Their addition to already heavy concentrations of Allied troops in the Near East increased the belief in many quarters here that a new war front would be opened in the spring in the Balkans or the Caucasus.

Foreign military observers said carefully checked figures indicated the British-French forces in the Near East totaled at least 570,000 men.

Sources close to the Allied military missions here said Gen. Maxime Weygand planned to have 1,000,000 in French-ruled Syria soon.

Such masses of man-power led Turks, both in and out of official life, to express belief that war was coming to the Near East.

Foreign observers were of the opinion that the potential serious-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Leads Anzac Army

—International News Photo.
LIEUT. GEN. SIR THOMAS BLAMEY.

SEVERAL DIVISIONS HURLED AT FINNS' LINES ON ISTHMUS

Communique Says Reds Simultaneously Attacked Near Summa, at Taipale and on Flank.

HELSINKI, Feb. 12 (AP).—The Finnish high command announced today that "several enemy divisions" had launched an artillery, tank and aircraft attack against Finnish positions in the Summa sector of the Isthmus of Karelia yesterday and that the battle was continuing today, the eleventh day of the Isthmus attack. A Russian division is estimated to number about 15,000 men.

The Finns said the Russians simultaneously attacked near the river Vooksi, northeast of Summa, and at Taipale, at the extreme eastern end of the Isthmus front. The Russians also attempted to turn the Finnish flanks by crossing the ice of both the Gulf of Finland and Lake Ladoga, it was said.

All these attacks and attempts failed, the Finns asserted, the Russians losing 72 tanks, which would be the greatest one-day toll of these machines since the war began. The Finns also reported 1080 Russians killed in recent fighting.

The Finns said at least six Russian planes were shot down during the day.

The Red Army turned long-range artillery on Viipuri, 20 miles from Summa, 40 shells crashing into the city last night. One person was killed. Previous shelling of Viipuri, important Gulf of Finland port, was carried on by artillery stationed in the Summa sector; Finns said that the new bombardment apparently came from a greater distance.

The communique said the Russians lost 380 men killed in a two-day battle in the Aittajoki (River) sector and 700 in the Kuhmo sector.

In the Summa region infantry fighting had diminished Saturday. The comparative lack of activity

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

TODAY'S WAR NEWS

SUEZ—Australian and New Zealand troops arrive to swell Allied forces in Near East.

ON THE MANNERHEIM LINE—Correspondent visiting Finnish front lines finds defenses apparently intact; ski patrol leader tells of nailing propaganda leaflets on trees behind Russian lines.

HELSINKI—Finns report "several Russian divisions" hurled at Karelian defense lines, with battle continuing; 1080 Reds killed, 72 tanks lost in recent fighting.

LONDON—Britain reaches new trade agreement with Turkey.

ROME — Italian-Turkish trade agreement near completion.

BERLIN—New German-Russian trade pact signed extending trade relations.

MOSCOW — Russia reports capture of 16 Finnish defense fortifications on isthmus front.

AMSTERDAM — Netherlands steamer Burgerdijk sunk by German submarine.

EXCLUSIVE—SEE PAGE 1-C.

M. W. FODOR finds neutrals are much encouraged by U. S. move for peace survey.

W. H. STONEMAN reports London Times suggests that Sumner Welles visit Warsaw, Prague and Vienna on trip.

FRANK SMOTHERS says coal shortage is growing in Berlin with weather bitter cold.

T. R. YBARRA thinks stoppage of oil transport from Russian Caucasus to Germany is object of prospective Allied campaign.

MILTENBERGER DROPPED AS UNION ELECTRIC OFFICER

Vice-President Who Handled 'Kickbacks' Kept as Supervisor — $1375-a-Month Salary Cut $375.

TOLD OF SLUSH FUNDS RAISED BY SUPERIORS

Spoehrer, Also Removed After Talking to SEC, Retained at $500 Instead of $1020 a Month.

George K. Miltenberger's resignation as a vice-president and a director of Union Electric Co of Missouri has been "requested and received," it was announced today in an official statement of William McClellan, president of the company.

Miltenberger will be retained in the engineering service of the company at a reduced salary, the announcement stated. It was understood, though not officially declared, that he would receive $1000 a month in future for supervisory work, in place of the $1375 a month paid him in his executive position. The change is effective March 1.

At the same time, President McClellan announced that Hermann Spoehrer, who was required to resign Jan. 9 from the office of secretary of the company, would be assigned to company work, also March 1, and also at a reduction. Instead of his salary of $1020 a month as secretary and director, Spoehrer will receive $500 a month.

Handled "Kickbacks."

Both the Miltenberger resignation and the earlier resignation of Spoehrer were occasioned by their admissions that they knowingly, under direction of higher officers of the company, handled rebates and "kickbacks" which went into political and lobbying slush funds, spokesmen, in a statement to the Securities and Exchange Commission in January, told of the passage through his hands of $85,000, largely in cash, which was expended in the company's political activities without being shown on its books.

Miltenberger later told a similar story covering $70,000. This included rebates on contracts for the company's Osage River hydro-power project, and sums obtained by him on expense accounts for "inspection trips" not actually taken. He said he acted at the direction of Frank J. Boehm, then vice-president of the company. Boehm, former President Louis H. Egan, and Albert C. Laun, a vice-president and chief lobbyist for the company, have severed their connection with the company.

Text of Announcement.

The text of President McClellan's announcement, which followed an executive conference, is:

"Union Electric Co. of Missouri has requested an dreceived the resignation of Mr. George K. Miltenberger as a director and vice-president of the company. It has been decided, however, that Mr. Miltenberger will remain in the service of the company, and he is being assigned to technical duties for which he is well qualified.

"It has also been determined to assign Mr. Hermann Spoehrer, who resigned his corporate responsibilities as secretary and a director of the company, and whose employment was temporarily suspended, to company work for which his experience makes his services valuable.

"Proper adjustments will, of course, be made in the salaries these men will receive as a result of being thus relieved of their former responsibilities as officers and directors."

Crowds Rush to Dallas Museum To See Benton's Criticised Nudes

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 12 (AP).—Art has hit the Southwest with a bang. Folks are coming from all around to peep at Missouri Painter Thomas Hart Benton's famous nude paintings, "Persephone" and "Susanna and the Elders."

Men in big hats and cowboy boots discuss lighting, background, color and brush strokes. They have scuffed the floors so badly the museum directors ordered an immediate job of rewaxing instead of waiting for spring.

The rush started after Joseph L. Shirley, art enthusiast, said the nude paintings weren't fit for school children. That brought visitors out in droves.

People run to the museum during lunch hour.

"It's the strangest thing," said Assistant Museum Director Everett Spruce.

Before the painting of Susanna, her clothing off and her feet poised in pool, stood a wide-eyed youngster and his father.

"Oh, looky," the boy said, "There's mamma."

The scarlet-faced father led him to a pastoral pastel. The old men guffawed.

Two young men in sports coats lectured each other knowingly in front of Persephone, a goddess relaxed on the grassy bank of a stream. That's the painting Shirley called "lascivious."

A mother and her small daughter stopped.

"Mamma," the child began, "What has that lady"——

The mother jerked her away.

A few ask bluntly to see Persephone and Susanna. Some assume a casual, aloof manner and ask offhandedly: "Where are you showing Mr. Thomas Hart Benton's pictures?"

The guide says wearily: "Over there where the crowd is, mister, and don't shove."

$10,000,000 A DAY INVESTED BY 306 LIFE RISK CONCERNS

SEC Report to National Economy Committee Puts Assets at 29 Billion—Inquiry Into Effect on Business Suggested.

By RICHARD L. STOKES
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—That the life insurance companies of the United States have $10,000,000 a day to invest was asserted today by Commissioner Leon Henderson of the Securities and Exchange Commission, in opening final hearings in this field before the Temporary National Economic Committee. He presented a 322-page report on the industry with this caution:

"The SEC makes no pretense that every phase of life insurance has been canvassed. There are 306 life insurance companies with assets of more than $29,000,000,000. We have never had more than 10 men in the field, with a limited home office staff. The present investment study covers the 26 leading companies, but no study could be called complete which omits review of the other 280 smaller companies, having several million policy holders and around four billions of assets."

"First Mortgage on Business."

Of the daily investment flow, Henderson declared, one-half, or $5,000,000, passes through the hands of the five largest companies. He said the Wall Street Journal was justified in declaring in a recent editorial that "It would be hardly an exaggeration to say that the assets of the life insurance companies as a whole represent a first mortgage on the country's business and industry."

The commissioner quoted the Association of Life Insurance Presidents as estimating that on Dec. 31 last the 306 companies had insurance in force amounting to $113,-

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

EAST SIDE WAREHOUSE BURNS; LOSS $50,000

General-Alarm Fire Wrecks Interior of 3-Story East St. Louis Building.

A fire which burned from 9 o'clock this morning until noon destroyed the interior of the three-story warehouse of Sloan's United Storage & Van Co., 924 North Ninth street, East St. Louis, causing damage estimated by Fire Chief Russell Wright at $50,000.

Only the walls of the brick building, and part of the front which was no touched by the blaze but badly damaged by water, were left standing. Seventy-five lots of furniture which had been stored on the second and third floors were destroyed.

Cause of the fire, which started on the second story, was not determined. The first firemen who arrived, in response to an alarm from an automatic sprinkler system, found dense clouds of smoke pouring from the building and flames shooting through the roof, and were unable to enter the structure.

A general alarm was turned in immediately, calling all eight East St. Louis fire companies to the scene. It was an hour before firemen, using a water tower and hose streams directed through the roof and windows, brought the blaze under control.

Smoke was visible for more than 10 blocks and a crowd of several hundred persons was attracted to the scene. Traffic on Ninth street was blocked for more than three hours.

The flames did not reach a first-floor office occupied by the Becker Ice & Fuel Co., at 926 North Ninth street, but the office was damaged by water.

U. S. EXPECTS $550,000,000 IN INCOME TAXES IN MARCH

Returns From State and Local Government Officials to Be Collected for First Time.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP).—Treasury officials figured today that Federal income tax returns, due within five weeks, should bring in $550,000,000 in March.

That is their conservative estimate, but profitable corporation reports now brightening the financial pages have given some experts hope for even more.

The $550,000,000 would be $50,000,000 more than was collected last March, but still is about $175,000,000 less than the post-war banner month of March, 1938.

The returns due by midnight March 15 will include, for the first time, taxes from the more prosperous among the 2,000,000 state and local government employes. The total from their 1939 income has been estimated at slightly less than $20,000,000.

WELLINGTON KOO JR. GETS TRACK SHOES FATHER RAN IN

Discovery of 30-Year-Old Size 4 Pair Solves Problem at Missouri University.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 12 (AP).—Wellington Koo Jr., son of the Chinese Ambassador to France, is filling his father's shoes at Missouri University.

His size 4 feet created a problem for track officials until someone dug up the spikes Koo Sr. wore for Missouri 30 years ago.

Fire at Military Academy.

DELAFIELD, Wis., Feb. 12 (AP).—Fire today swept De Koven Hall at St. John's Military Academy with loss estimated unofficially at near $200,000. Ninety boys quartered there were at lunch at the time.

FARLEY SAID TO HAVE WORD F.D.R. WON'T RUN

Postmaster-General Reported to Accept President's Statement as Definite.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP).—The New York World-Telegram says that "Postmaster-General Farley has told President Roosevelt he is strongly opposed to a third term" and that "in reply he (Farley) has received from the President what he regards as assurance that Roosevelt will not be a candidate."

The World-Telegram's story continues:

"Mr. Farley's intimates said Mr. Farley agreed to the use of his name (in the Massachusetts primary) only after deciding to take Mr. Roosevelt's word that he had no intention of being a candidate for the third time."

Movement for Farley Delegates Underway at Boston.

BOSTON, Feb. 12 (AP).—The movement for delegates pledged to Postmaster-General James A. Farley for President got under way in earnest today at a conference of Massachusetts Democratic party leaders. William A. Burke Jr., State Democratic chairman, attended the conference armed with a power of attorney from Farley to seek the delegates. Three former Governors, at least two of the State's Washington delegation and Mayors of several large cities were mentioned unofficially for places on the slate.

PRESIDENT AND WIFE TAKE PART IN LINCOLN CEREMONY

Roosevelts Stand at Attention During Placing of Wreath at Memorial in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP).—President and Mrs. Roosevelt participated today in brief rites at the Lincoln Memorial commemorating the 131st anniversary of the birth of the Civil War President. They stood at attention while the army band played "Hail to the Chief," a bugler sounded "to the colors" and a color guard presented arms.

Then Capt. Daniel J. Callaghan, presidential naval aid, marched up the long tier of steps to the memorial and placed a presidential wreath beside the huge marble statue of Abraham Lincoln. The President stood with bared head while the band played the national anthem.

Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt were Mrs. David Gray, Mrs. Roosevelt's aunt, and Brigadier-General E. W. Watson, presidential secretary and military aid.

COAL SHORTAGE STOPS HOT BATHS OF DANISH ROYALTY

Curtailment of Fuel Imports Finally Chills Palace as Well as Private Boilers.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 12 (AP).—Denmark's royal family waived the luxury of hot baths today, along with Danish subjects, because of the coal shortage.

The curtailment in fuel imports, which has occasioned drastic heating restrictions for several days, finally chilled the palace boilers.

Restaurants, taxed with orders for hot broth, comforted patrons with blankets.

LESS MEAT FOR BRITISH CAFES

40 Pct. Cut in Normal Supply Effective March 11.

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP).—The Food Ministry today announced restaurants and hotels would be limited to 60 per cent of their normal meat supplies when meat rationing starts in Britain March 11.

32 SKIERS HURT ON MT. HOOD

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 12 (AP).—Bad snow made skiing so hazardous on Mount Hood that 12 skiers suffered broken legs and 20 others were injured yesterday.

SUPREME COURT VOIDS 4 NEGROES' DEATH SENTENCES

Justice Black in Opinion Calls Florida Procedure in Obtaining Confessions Tyrannical.

NLRB UPHELD IN SEAMEN'S DISPUTE

Mobile Ship Firm Directed to Rehire Group Let Out After Switching From AFL to CIO.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP).—The Supreme Court set aside death sentences of four Florida Negroes today in an opinion which said "the exalted power of some governments to punish manufactured crime dictatorially is the handmaid of tyranny."

Condemning procedure employed by Florida officials in obtaining confessions, Justice Black said for the court:

"No higher duty, no more solemn responsibility, rests on this court, than that of translating into living law and maintaining this constitutional shield deliberately planned and inscribed for the benefit of every human being subject to our Constitution—of whatever race, creed or persuasion."

No dissent was announced to his opinion, among several decisions returned by the court on the anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth and just prior to a two-week recess.

Labor Board Upheld.

One of these, also read by Justice Black, sustained a National Labor Relations Board order directing the Waterman Steamship Corporation of Mobile, Ala., to offer re-employment, with back pay, to a group of seamen the board contended were discharged after changing their membership from an AFL to a CIO union.

By another action of the Court, the Government failed in its effort to recover possession of $1,080,399 which it contended was assigned to the United States by Soviet Russia in 1933 when that country was recognized.

An equally divided vote affirmed a decision by the New York Court of Appeals dismissing the Government's petition against the Bank of New York & Trust Co., temporary holder of the disputed funds.

The Court was divided 3 to 3, but the line-up was not announced. Justices Stone, Reed and Murphy did not participate.

The money remained after domestic liquidation of the New York branch of the Moscow Fire Insurance Co. Russia in 1918 took over all private insurance companies.

It was held by New York courts that the validity of the Federal Government's claim depended upon State law and that under State law the Government obtained no title from the Soviets.

Finding in Florida Case.

Reviewing the record in the Florida case, Justice Black said the four Negroes sentenced to death for the killing of Robert Darcey, a white man, at Pompano, Fla., May 13, 1933, had been "subjected to interrogations" for five days under circumstances "such as to fill petitioners with terror and frightful misgivings."

"Today, as in ages past," he asserted, "we are not without tragic proof that the exalted power of some governments to punish manufactured crime dictatorially is the handmaid of tyranny.

"Under our constitutional system, courts stand against any winds that blow as havens of refuge for those

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

BLUMEYER'S BANK LENT $1,700,000 TO SCHOOL EMPLOYES

Tells of Loans

ARTHUR A. BLUMEYER

Loans Were Over 17-Year Period Industrial Bank & Trust Co. President Has Been Member of Board of Education.

PLANS TO RESIGN, BUT NOT AT THIS TIME

Doesn't Want His Depository to Lose Business—His Interests Linked With Teachers' Reluctance to Form Credit Union.

The Industrial Bank & Trust Co. has lent about $1,700,000 to teachers and other school employes in the 17 years that its president, Arthur A. Blumeyer, has been a member of the Board of Education, Blumeyer told the Post-Dispatch today.

Twice each year school employes are solicited by letter to borrow money at the bank. If they own automobiles, their names are on another mailing list. In the only year for which exact figures could be obtained, the year ending Oct. 1, 1938, the bank made 434 loans to school teachers for a total of $143,278. These were all loans on signatures only without collateral.

Says He Intends to Resign.

Blumeyer said to a Post-Dispatch reporter he would resign from the School Board after the grand jury investigation of school scandals ends because he feels it is improper for a board member to do business with school employes. He said he did not want his bank to give up its business with school employes.

But, Blumeyer continued, he would not resign from the board at once because if he did his action would be interpreted as "running away from a fight." He added that if he announced he intended to resign at a specific date in the future, he would lose his effectiveness on the board, since other members would ignore his efforts, dismissing them as those of a man who was quitting soon anyway.

Fear Balked Credit Unions.

School teachers here have been reluctant to form credit unions because of their fear that the voluntary loan associations would take away business from Blumeyer, inquiry by the Post-Dispatch disclosed.

Attempts within the last few weeks to form a teachers' credit union failed because it was impossible to find seven who were willing to sign a petition for a charter. Many expressed interest in starting an organization which would lend money to members at low interest rates but all balked when asked to sign the petition. An organizer for the Missouri Mutual Credit League said he "deduced" the reason was Blumeyer. Teachers said the same thing. One teacher who wrote a master's thesis on credit unions said she was completely "sold" on the idea but wouldn't dare sign a petition to form one here.

A charter was issued for a St.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

TAXPAYERS MARCH IN ALBANY, DEMAND BUDGET ECONOMY

Thousands Make Trip by Special Train, Bus and Auto for Demonstration.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 12 (AP).—Marching, shouting masses of taxpayers, in the greatest demonstration in State history, protested today to the Legislature against a proposed $396,700,000 budget and demanded economies to avert "tax ruin."

Arriving by special trains which taxed capacity of railway yards and by bus and private motor car, thousands of representatives of 829 protesting groups paraded to the armory where they were deprived of banners by 100 State and city police and other officers before being granted entrance. Leaders of the protest said 10,000 were in attendance.

New York City delegations totaled between 4770, the estimate of the taxpayer groups, and 3800, the figures of the railway station.

The police, armed with riot sticks to supplement revolvers, said only orderly demonstrations would be permitted inside the armory.

Supporters of Democratic Gov. Herbert H. Lehman's budget, introduced with approval of many Republican legislative leaders, also attended the public hearing. They were much in the minority.

CHICAGOAN DONS FULL ARMOR TO ANNOUNCE HIS CANDIDACY

Republican, Out for Committeeman, Parades at Busy Corner; Says He Was Threatened.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 (AP).—William F. (Sir Launcelot) Gailing turned up at State and Madison streets in a full suit of armor today, announcing he was going to rescue the First Ward from the dragon of "crooked politics."

He was outfitted from head to foot in steel plate, with an interesting specimen of the broadsword suspended from a sash of faded scarlet and gold.

Clanking back and forth at the intersection, which is one of the busiest corners in the world, Gailing let it be known that he was a candidate for Republican Committeeman.

"My life was threatened when I announced I was going to run for Committeeman of this ward," he said. "They told me I was going on a one-way ride. I am taking this rather spectacular, but necessary, method of notifying citizens of Chicago that government controlled by the gangs is at an end."

COLDER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; ABOUT 28 TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	47	9 a. m.	38
2 a. m.	44	10 a. m.	39
3 a. m.	42	11 a. m.	42
4 a. m.	40	12 noon	43
5 a. m.	39	1 p. m.	43
6 a. m.	38	2 p. m.	43
7 a. m.	38	3 p. m.	43
8 a. m.	38		

Yesterday's high, 62 (3 p. m.); low, 39 (5 a. m.).

Weather in other cities—Page 4B.

Official for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and colder tonight; lowest temperature about 28; tomorrow fair and somew at colder.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight, and in southeast and extreme east central portions tomorrow.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy and colder tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy, colder in southeast portion.

Sunset 5:36, sunrise (tomorrow) 6:50.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —4.3 feet, no change; Missouri at St. Charles, 7.5 feet, a rise of 0.3.

Questions in 1929 Edison Hunt For "Brightest Boy" Disclosed

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP).—Now you may read for yourself the questions that were put to 49 boys in the summer of 1929 to determine who was "America's brightest boy" and the winner of the Thomas A. Edison four-year, all-expense scholarship at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In disclosing the questionnaire to the New York Times, the Edison family also released the answers of five of the 49 boys—from each state and the District of Columbia—who took part in the examination. The names were withheld.

"When do you think a lie permissible?" was one question.

"Whenever a lie hurts no one (under any conditions) but is necessary for appeasing a sufferer," was one reply.

In one question asking the boys to name three men, not living and outside the field of religion, who they thought particularly deserved their respect and admiration, all five selected Abraham Lincoln as one of their three choices.

None named George Washington. Two selected Michael Faraday, the scientist, as one of their other choices. Woodrow Wilson, Steinmetz, Mahan, Galileo, Columbus, Pasteur and Newton received one vote each.

The questions were prepared by a board of examiners consisting of Edison himself, Henry Ford, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the late George Eastman, Dr. Lewis Perry, headmaster of Phillips - Exeter Academy, and the late Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, then president of M. I. T.

Edison ruled, however, that the

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

GERMANY, RUSSIA SIGN NEW PACT FOR FAR-REACHING TRADE RELATIONS

Lively Interchange of Goods Between Two Nations Expected as Result of Agreement Announced in Berlin.

ACTION IS MILESTONE IN THEIR AFFAIRS

Reich May Find It Difficult to Meet Soviet Needs Since Moscow Has Launched War and Requires Munitions.

BERLIN, Feb. 12 (AP).—Germany and Russia signed a new trade agreement today which marked a milestone in German-Russian relations, providing a basis for an expected lively interchange of goods between the two nations.

Contrary to general expectations, Germany, a greatly industrialized nation, probably will find it more difficult to fulfill the wishes of Russia, a vast raw materials producing nation, than Russia will to supply Germany, observers said.

The reason for this lies in the fact that Russia, after concluding an initial trade agreement with Germany last Aug. 20, has now herself embarked upon a war and needs munitions and precision instruments of all kinds, which Germany makes but needs for herself.

What Germany Needs.

Russia at first was expected to need cheifly machinery for industrial production. Confronted with the new problem, Germany is expected to try hard to conquer it, for she has great need for such Russian raw materials as manganese, iron and other ores, oil, timber, grain, paraffin, hemp and flax.

Soon after Joachim von Ribbentrop, German Foreign Minister, concluded a friendship pact with the Soviets and then a trade agreement last Aug. 20, German economists visited Russia and presented their list of Russian raw materials in which Germany was specially interested.

In return, a Russian trade delegation toured Germany inspecting many industrial plants after which they submitted their requests for goods in exchange for raw materials.

Terms of Earlier Pact.

Another German delegation headed by special Ambassador Karl Ritter, visited Moscow, and authoritative sources said the treaty then was concluded.

These sources said the treaty covers items beyond the $80,000,000 barter arrangement which has been in effect since Aug. 20.

The Russian-German trade agreement before the war started was announced while Britain and France were conducting military talks with the Soviets. These talks were dropped shortly afterward.

The agreement of last August provided for Russian sale to Germany within two years of about $72,000,000 worth of goods and the extension of a German credit to Russia of approximately $80,000,000.

Comment on Turkey's Act.

Authorized sources in commenting on Turkey's seizure last week of German-owned shipyards said word received from official German representatives in Turkey indicated that the liquidation of engineering contracts was proceeding to the mutual satisfaction of both parties.

These sources said the Krupp shipyards which were seized would be operated entirely by Turkey and German interest in them would be ended.

FRITZ THYSSEN, EARLY BACKER OF HITLER, LOSES CITIZENSHIP

Wife of Industrialist Who Broke With Nazis Also Named in Berlin Decree.

BERLIN, Feb. 12 (AP).—Fritz Thyssen, German industrialist who was one of Adolf Hitler's early financial backers, was deprived of his German citizenship today.

His wife also lost her citizenship through a decree published in the official gazette.

Thyssen broke with the Nazis recently and went to Switzerland.

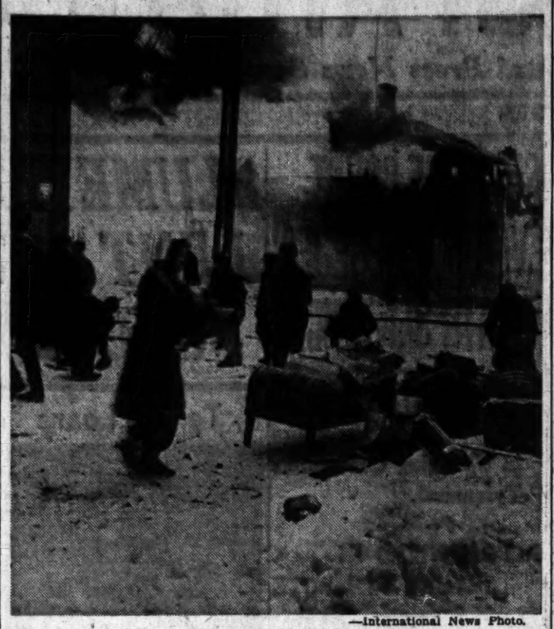
The order taking away Thyssen's citizenship was signed by Interior Minister Wilhelm Frick and approved by Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop. Thyssen's German holdings, much of them in the great steel trust of which he was president, were confiscated by the German Government last November shortly after he went to Switzerland. He is reputed to be one of Europe's richest men.

BRITAIN CALLS FOR WOMEN TO JOIN NAVAL AUXILIARY

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP).—The Admiralty announced today that the Women's Naval Service was opening recruiting for "a limited number of women under the age of 35."

Women in the naval service have been concerned with telephony, map-making, clerking and similar work.

Where Soviet Bombs Struck



—International News Photo.

RESIDENTS of Vaasa, Finland, attempting to save their belongings as fire sweep their homes during one of a number of air raids on the town by Russian planes.

300 KILLED WHEN SHIP HITS MINE OFF CHINA

7 Survivors Reach Foochow; 100 Mission Students Perish in Explosion.

FOOCHOW, Feb. 12 (AP).—Seven survivors struggled into Foochow today with a story of the death of 300 men, women and children when a 100-ton coastal steamer was blown to bits after striking a mine at the mouth of the Min River.

The explosion occurred on the night of Jan. 26 as the vessel steamed for Foochow packed to the rails with passengers. They included 100 Chinese students, both boys and girls, of foreign mission schools in various parts of China who were coming to spend the Chinese new year's celebrations with their parents here.

As far as is known, the seven who reached here were the only survivors. The whereabouts of the small ship, which operated along the coast of Fukien Province, had been a mystery since it failed to arrive late last month.

The survivors said they were at the stern of the ship and were blown into the water, but clung to debris on which they managed to reach shore.

The blast was believed to have been a result of the mining of the mouth of the Min River by the Chinese late in 1937 after the outbreak of the Chinese-Japanese war. Recently these explosives have been breaking their moorings and floating to sea.

SEVERAL DIVISIONS HURLED AT FINNS' LINES ON ISTHMUS

Continued From Page One.

continued into the early morning hours of Sunday.

At dawn Sunday, however, artillery fire increased sharply and again this morning, marking a new upsurge in the fighting there, advices from the front said.

16 MORE FORTS TAKEN, REDS SAY

MOSCOW, Feb. 12 (AP).—Capture of "16 defensive fortifications" on Finland's Karelian Isthmus line was reported today in the Red Army communique.

Apparently this claim was in addition to that of last Thursday reporting seizure of 13 forts in the Mannerheim line, since it was included in the report of military operations for yesterday. The earlier report was denied by the Finns.

The communique follows:

"Feb. 11. Activity of scouts and artillery fire in some sectors.

"Clashes of small infantry units continued north of Lake Ladoga.

"On the Karelian Isthmus there were artillery duels and the clash of infantry units which resulted in the enemy being repulsed and the Soviet advance units capturing 16 defensive fortifications, including eight iron and concrete artillery forts.

'Soviet aviation made reconnoitering and bombing flights."

The Russian press, meanwhile, reprinted a Rumanian magazine article declaring that Finland's fortifications facing Russia were built in the last four years by the German army in co-operation with France and Great Britain.

The Russian papers refrained from comment, seemingly owing to the new-found friendship between Russia and the Reich. The article, however, included this Rumanian observation:

"Such inner 'fraternity' of the great Powers was created because they all were anti-Soviet."

Filling in between the lines of sparsely worded army communiques of recent days, newspapers described the fighting in the Finnish campaign. One account touched on the rigors of warfare on the snowbound front:

"Soviet troops sleep in open tents. The cold is frightful and Soviet troops must improvise stoves. They must organize communications with the rear and center. This inevitably slows down the tempo of the advance."

BIG AUSTRALIAN, NEW ZEALAND ARMY IS LANDED AT SUEZ

Continued From Page One.

ness of Rumania's situation also was underscored by the troop concentrations. Germany wants more of Rumania's oil and French-British pressure is demanding that Bucharest refuse.

An editorial in the Bucharest newspaper Universul today declared that "solely the Rumanian state has the right to defend the petroleum industry. We are not going to give up the right to govern our own oil."

This was interpreted as meaning Rumania is determined to resist attempts of British and French companies to withhold oil from their properties which might be sent Germany.

Rumanian sources in London today reported that a reply designed to reassure Britain over Rumania's oil control measures was being sent from Bucharest in response to British inquiries.

At the same time the Rumanian reply was said to be such that its relations with Germany would not be endangered since King Carol's Government is determined to maintain neutrality and continue in business with the belligerents.

These London sources said they understood German pressure on Bucharest was slackening in fear of driving Rumania into the Allies' arms.

Harbor Reported Crowded With Transports and Warships.

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP).—A War Office communique today said "the Australian Imperial force and the New Zealand Expeditionary Force have begun to arrive in the Middle East and are proceeding to their specified areas."

Describing the landing at a middle Eastern port, which it did not name, a Reuters dispatch said the harbor was crowded with liners converted into transports and that British warships which had escorted them were anchored "as far as the eye could see."

The communique did not say in what numbers additional troops were arriving in the area. It said their health and spirits were good.

The Australians were under command of Lieutenant-General Sir Thomas Blamey, chief of staff of the Australian Corps in 1918 and of the expeditionary force in the World War. Major-General B. C. Freyberg commanded the New Zealanders.

Gen. Freyberg, who won the Victoria Cross in the World War battle of the Somme, warned the disembarking troops that the camp to which they were going was only partly finished, and that they would realize they were on active service.

Eden's Speech to Troops.

Anthony Eden, Dominions Secretary, flew from England to greet the troops on behalf of King George VI as they came ashore to the strains of "Auld Lang Syne," played by bag-pipers. He conveyed this message from the King:

"I know well the splendid tradition established by the armed forces of New Zealand and Australia will be worthily upheld by you who have left home in order to fight for the cause the whole empire has made its own.

"Now that you have entered the field of active service, I send you my warmest welcome together with best wishes for your welfare."

Eden was cheered lustily when he told the men that in the unity of the British commonwealth "lies the certainty of final victory and the assurance of better things to come."

Gen. Freyberg hailed Eden with the traditional Maori greeting of New Zealand—"Haermai." He asked the Dominions secretary to carry to "the great French nation" the New Zealanders' pride in having the French as allies.

With Eden at the colorful reception were Sir Miles Lampson, British Ambassador to Egypt; Lieutenant-General Sir Archibald Wavell, commander-in-chief of British forces in the Middle East; Rear Admiral A. Bromley of the Dominions office; the Governor of the Suez Canal, and the Military Governor of Suez.

Australian Premier Hails Safe Arrival of Forces at Suez.

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 12 (AP).—Prime Minister R. G. Menzies announced today the safe arrival of Australian and New Zealand forces at Suez. The voyage across thousands of miles of open Southern seas was proclaimed as a triumph of empire organization.

Although there was no estimate of the number of troops in today's statement, the Government announced last November that an expeditionary force of 20,000 men was to leave for the front soon.

Embarkation of Australian forces, it was disclosed, had been at various ports of the dominion, and the public was unaware of any mass movement of troops.

Transports carrying the New Zealanders, it was said, had joined the Australian contingent at a secret rendezvous at sea. The safe conduct of the troops was regarded as a notable feat in which the Australian Navy and Army shared honors with the merchant marine.

Italy Reported Fortifying Its Yugoslav, German Borders.

JESENICE, Yugoslavia, Feb. 12 (AP).—Yugoslav workmen passing through this frontier town reported to military authorities today that Italy was speeding fortifications both in the Udine region opposite Yugoslavia and the Brenner Pass zone opposite German Austria.

When Germany absorbed Austria on March 13, 1938, Nazi troops took up posts on the frontier at the Brenner Pass.

Reaction to the Yugoslav advices was unavailable in Rome because of restrictions against the publication of military information.

Troubled by HEADACHES?

Every headache doesn't come from constipation—but many of them may! If your tongue is coated, if you're bilious and upset—*how are your bowels?* Thousands get real relief from "constipation-headaches" by taking Ex-Lax. This famous laxative gets results by getting right at the *cause* of constipation. The action of Ex-Lax is thorough, *yet gentle!* No shock. No strain. No weakening after-effects. What's more, Ex-Lax tastes good—just like fine chocolate.

10¢ and 25¢

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive St.
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REDS GIVE VERSION OF ROOSEVELT'S ATTACK ON RUSSIA

Official News Agency's First Report Says Youth Congress Received Speech Coldly.

MOSCOW, Feb. 12 (AP).—President Roosevelt's speech before the American Youth Congress criticising the Soviet Union as an absolute dictatorship was reported by the official Russian news agency, Tass, for the first time today.

Tass said that the audience Saturday received the President's speech coldly and that there were attempts to boo when he criticised Youth Congress objections to help given Finland.

Newspapers thus far have not commented on the speech.

Dies Committee Attacked.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda, meanwhile, attacked the Dies Committee, calling it "a cesspool whither all hogwash against working class organizations is poured."

The paper asserted the committee's main task was to prepare public opinion and the necessary evidence for illegalization of the Communist party and destruction of the CIO in the United States.

The Soviet press prominently featured a Tass dispatch describing American reaction to the forthcoming trip Under-Secretary of State Sumner Welles is to make to European capitals to study present conditions, interpreted in some quarters as a peace move. The Tass report cited at length statements alleging that the Welles trip was merely a prelude to entrance of the United States into the European war.

Much space was devoted to an analogy made by Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, between the Welles trip and that of Col. E. M. House, President Wilson's emissary, as a result of which, Clark was quoted as saying, the United States entered the World War.

On British, French Plans.

An article in the Moscow Bolshevik said that Great Britain and France were considering a plan for creating a new fighting front in Southeastern Europe.

Winston Churchill, First Lord of the British Admiralty, was said to favor active warfare there rather than on the Western Front. The same article charged that Churchill was seeking to guide the entire war policy of the British Government.

Trud, official organ of the Russian trade unions, yesterday criticised William Green for aiding Finland in its war against the Soviet Union.

The president of the American Federation of Labor, said the publication, is a "fierce enemy of the U. S. S. R. and a faithful hireling of the reactionary bourgeoisie, who are helping (former President Herbert) Hoover organize aid for Finland, who is drawing the United States into a second imperialistic war."

DUTCH SHIP TORPEDOED, SUNK ON VOYAGE FROM NEW YORK

Crew of 45 and Passengers Rescued by Another Steamer After U-Boat Attack Off Southwestern England.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 12 (AP). — The 6853-ton Holland-America liner Burgerdijk was torpedoed and sunk Saturday by a German submarine while on a direct run from New York to Rotterdam, the vessel's owners announced today.

The ship was sent to the bottom only 15 miles south of Bishop's Rock, off the southwestern tip of England, the line announced.

The crew of about 45 and the passengers, their number not announced immediately, were rescued by the Holland-America steamer Edam, it was stated.

Line executives said the Burgerdijk sailed from New York Jan. 30 and had not submitted to British contraband control. Under the circumstances and in view of the nature of the cargo, they said, they were at a loss to understand the reason for the torpedoing.

The Rotterdam correspondent of the newspaper De Telegraaf said he had learned that nine-tenths of the Burgerdijk's cargo, including wheat, was consigned to The Netherlands Government and one-tenth to private importers.

A message from the vessel's master, Capt. L. M. J. Scriwanek, said the submarine's crew made known no reason for the torpedoing.

He added that the explosion tore such a large hole in the ship that it sank fast.

The Edam reported its arrival at the Downs, British contraband control base on England's southeast coast, with the rescued crew and passengers. This was the first reference to passengers, it previously having been stated the Burgerdijk had sailed from New York without any. The Edam left the United States for Rotterdam shortly after the Burgerdijk.

Belgian Ship Is Run Aground Just in Time to Prevent Sinking.

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP).—The Belgian steamer Flandres, 5827 tons, reported holed in a collision with an unidentified vessel, was beached today on the southeast coast.

The ship was run aground just in time to prevent its sinking with a cargo of mica bound from Antwerp to Montevideo. Forty-five seamen were taken off, but the captain and three officers remained aboard temporarily.

Other reports of difficulties at sea, not all war-connected, included:

The Norwegian tanker Gallia, 9963 tons, anchored off the southeast coast yesterday after striking a mine. The extent of the damage was not known. A coastal lifeboat was reported to have gone to the aid of the crew.

Two of the crew of the 371-ton British vessel Boston Trader were disclosed yesterday to have been injured slightly by machine-gun fire in Friday's attack by German airmen on east coast shipping.

The 6008-ton British freighter Oregon, previously reported disabled by mine or torpedo, reached Lisbon yesterday in the tow of two Danish salvage tugs. The Oregon was reported to have lost its propeller Feb. 3 in a heavy sea.

In the World War 25 Years Ago Today

By the Associated Press.
FEB. 12, 1915.

Russians stiffen against German advance.

PLANES SEEN OFF SCOTLAND

Two Aircraft Believed to Be German Reported.

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP).—Two planes believed to be German were sighted today off the northeast coast of Scotland.

LUXEMBOURG, Feb. 12 (AP).—Planes flying so high they could not be identified passed over Luxembourg today. Some spectators said they were able to count 13 smoke trails. Warplanes engaged in the British-French-German conflict from time to time have been seen over Luxembourg.

150 Hungarians Go Through France on Way to Join Finns.

ROUEN, France, Feb. 12 (AP).—A contingent of 150 Hungarian volunteers for service in Finland passed through here today en route to Helsinki. They carried their own equipment.

NAZI RAID ON OUTPOST HALTED, FRENCH SAY

Some Artillery Fire Reported on Western Front — No Word of Casualties.

PARIS, Feb. 12 (AP).—The French high command today reported German soldiers were thrown back after an attack on a French outpost on the Western front.

"An enemy attack against one of our posts has been repulsed," said the regular morning communique. "There was some artillery fire."

The Germans were reported to have been turned back before they could encircle the French outpost east of the Moselle River. No casualties of importance were mentioned.

French artillery north of Bitche dispersed groups of Germans working on new fortifications.

Premier Daladier presided over a French War Council meeting at the headquarters of Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin, commander of the Allied forces, to map fresh war policy. Generals commanding forces on the Western front attended, but their decisions were not disclosed.

The evening communique of the French High Command said "nothing of importance to report."

German High Command Reports "No Special Events."

BERLIN, Feb. 12 (AP). — The German high command communique today reported "no special events" in the European war.

This was in contrast to yesterday's communique, which said:

"On the Western front, the day passed quietly.

"The German air force, despite bad weather, carried out reconnaissance flights to Great Britain. A British outpost boat was sunk. All of the planes returned undamaged.

"As especially announced, a German U-boat returning from a cruise reported sinking 38,000 tons of shipping, part sunk while in convoy."

Million Dollar Gifts to Finns.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP).—Edmund A. Walsh, chairman of the Washington unit, said today that more than $1,000,000 in $1 contributions had been received by the Finnish relief fund. He said industrialists and bankers had promised to duplicate the amount.

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St. Valentines Sale

PLAIN DRESS OR MAN'S SUIT
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29¢
DIAMOND MACHINE FINISH
OR 64¢ LUNGSTRAS Custom Finish

	Diamond Machine Finish	Lungstras Custom Finish
PLAIN COAT	34c	69c
OVERCOAT	34c	69c
GLOVES cleaned	9c	
HATS cleaned-blocked	29c	
SWEATERS cleaned (to also 4 ft. x 7 ft.)	24c	pr. 29c
COTTON CURTAINS cleaned		49c
6 NECKTIES cleaned		39c
RUGS cleaned (to also 3 ft. x 5 ft.)		$3.99
FUR COATS Sewdust Cleaned Glazed		$1.49
PLAIN COAT or DRESS DYED blue or black		$2.49
RUGS (9x12) Reversed—also Domestic		

WITH LUNGSTRAS SPECIALS WE'LL LOOK LIKE SWEETHEARTS

Give yourself the best Valentine of all—Vapo-San cleaned clothes. You'll look like a sweetheart. You'll be a sweetheart. *Our St. Valentine's Sale is for a limited time only.*

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Lungstras

TERMINAL BOARD APPROVES BRID... DEAL WITH C...

No Change Made in ... jor Items of Agreem... Reached Feb. 1 on ... and Municipal Span...

RIVERFRONT TRACK ... FUND IS RELEAS...

State Makes $200... Available for Lowe... Missouri Pacific Line... Poplar Street.

Directors of the Terminal ... road Association, in their mo... meeting at Union Station ... authorized the president and ... sel of the Terminal to proce... a conclusion of the recenti... nounced provisional agree... with the city for interchange ... uses of Municipal and Eads br...

A statement by Philip J. W... Jr., president of the Terminal ... the agreement authorized was ... stantially" that which was ou... in a conference with the city ... of Estimate and Apportion... Feb. 1.

"The next step," the state... continued, "will be preparati... a formal agreement betwee... Terminal Association and the ... embodying in detail the ter... the provisional agreement."

Watson would not add to ... statement, but others among ... directors said no changes ... made in the major items of ... agreement as made known Fe...

If the provisional terms are ... final, the city will lease ... Bridge vehicle deck, to be o... to motor traffic on the same ... as Municipal Bridge; the Ter... proprietary lines will use M... pal Bridge; the riverfront ele... tracks will be replaced by s... face or depressed rail route, ... lease, toll and approach pay... will be adjusted and offset ... prescribed schedule.

$200,000 Released to City for ... ering Poplar Street Track

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. ... The Missouri State Highway ... mission voted today to rel... $200,000 of Federal grade separ... tion funds to the City of St. Lou... for expenditure on the proposed ... pression of the railroad track ... Poplar street in connection ... the riverfront memorial.

The $200,000 had been comm... to the Gravois-Missouri P... Railroad grade separation, bu... der the re-allocation of the ... the State will apportion an ... tional $200,000 to the Gr... project later on. The action ... is subject to the approval o... Federal Public Roads Admi... tion, which administers a $1.5... fund for 1939 for grade separ... projects.

The Poplar street plan cal... the closing of Poplar street e... Eighth street, as a city thor... fare, and construction of a d... track depressed rail line in pl... the Missouri Pacific's single ... on Poplar. North of Poplar ... along the central levee the t... would be to the west of the pr... elevated structure.

The depressed tracks on P... street would require at leas... bridges for street traffic, engi... have estimated. The bridges ... be needed at Third, Fourth, ... Seventh and Broadway. The ... was asked for on the theory ... the depression of the ra... tracks on Poplar street would ... inate a number of crossings.

16 MEN IN TWO AFL UNIO... ON STRIKE AT PEVELY P...

Discharge of Two Men and ... dictional Dispute Between ... men and Machinists Involve...

Sixteen AFL firemen and ... and machinists employed at P... Dairy went on strike at 4 o... yesterday morning.

An officer of the company, ... asked for a police detail, sai... strike was the result of a ... jurisdictional dispute. Enough ... remained on the job to run ... plant, it was stated.

Representatives of the Fir... & Oilers Union, Locals 6 an... and the Machinists' District ... said they had agreed not to d... the dispute pending further e... to settle it. It was learned, ... ever, that the strike was preci... ed by the discharge of two ... chinists and that it also inv... the bitter jurisdictional disput... tween the Firemen & Oilers ... the Engineers' Union.

CLAUDE L. LAMBERT FILES ... FOR G. O. P. GOVERNOR ...

Kansas City Candidate, Defeat... 1936, First to Make Form... Declaration.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. ... (AP).—Claude L. Lambert of ... sas City became the first of... Republican candidate for G... nor today by filing his declar... with the Secretary of State.

Lambert was a candidate f... Republican nomination as Gov... four years ago but was def... in the primary by Jesse W. B... of St. Louis.

Two other Republicans, F... C. Donnell and Fred A. Bo... both of St. Louis, have anno... their candidacies.

AID ON OUTPOST ED, FRENCH SAY

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TERMINAL BOARD APPROVES BRIDGE DEAL WITH CITY

No Change Made in Major Items of Agreement Reached Feb. 1 on Eads and Municipal Spans.

RIVERFRONT TRACK FUND IS RELEASED

State Makes $200,000 Available for Lowering Missouri Pacific Line on Poplar Street.

Directors of the Terminal Railroad Association, in their monthly meeting at Union Station today, authorized the president and counsel of the Terminal to proceed to a conclusion of the recently announced provisional agreement with the city for interchange of the uses of Municipal and Eads bridges.

A statement by Philip J. Watson Jr., president of the Terminal, said the agreement authorized was "substantially" that which was outlined in a conference with the city Board of Estimate and Apportionment Feb. 1.

"The next step," the statement continued, "will be preparation of a formal agreement between the Terminal Association and the city, embodying in detail the terms of the provisional agreement."

Watson would not add to this statement, but others among the directors said no changes were made in the major items of the agreement as made known Feb. 1.

If the provisional terms are made final, the city will lease Eads Bridge vehicle deck, to be opened to motor traffic on the same terms as Municipal Bridge; the Terminal proprietary lines will use Municipal Bridge; the riverfront elevated tracks will be replaced by a surface or depressed rail route, and lease, toll and approach payments will be adjusted and offset on a prescribed schedule.

$200,000 Released to City for Lowering Poplar Street Tracks.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 12.—The Missouri State Highway Commission voted today to release $200,000 of Federal grade separation funds to the City of St. Louis for expenditure on the proposed depression of the railroad tracks on Poplar street in connection with the riverfront memorial.

The $200,000 had been committed to the Gravois-Missouri Pacific Railroad grade separation, but under the re-allocation of the funds the State will apportion an additional $200,000 to the Gravois project later on. The action today is subject to the approval of the Federal Public Roads Administration, which administers a $1,500,000 fund for 1939 for grade separation projects.

The Poplar street plan calls for the closing of Poplar street east of Eighth street, as a city thoroughfare, and construction of a double-track depressed rail line in place of the Missouri Pacific's single track on Poplar. North of Poplar and along the central levee the tracks would be to the west of the present elevated structure.

The depressed tracks on Poplar street would require at least five bridges for street traffic, engineers have estimated. The bridges would be needed at Third, Fourth, Sixth, Seventh and Broadway. The money was asked for on the theory that the depression of the railroad tracks on Poplar street would eliminate a number of crossings.

16 MEN IN TWO AFL UNIONS ON STRIKE AT PEVELY PLANT

Discharge of Two Men and Jurisdictional Dispute Between Firemen and Machinists Involved.

Sixteen AFL firemen and oilers and machinists employed at Pevely Dairy went on strike at 4 o'clock yesterday morning.

An officer of the company, who asked for a police detail, said the strike was the result of a union jurisdictional dispute. Enough men remained on the job to run the plant, it was stated.

Representatives of the Firemen & Oilers Union, Locals 6 and 12, and the Machinists' District No. 9, said they had agreed not to discuss the dispute pending further efforts to settle it. It was learned, however, that the strike was precipitated by the discharge of two machinists and that it also involves the bitter jurisdictional dispute between the Firemen & Oilers and the Engineers' Union.

CLAUDE L. LAMBERT FILES FOR G. O. P. GOVERNOR RACE

Kansas City Candidate, Defeated in 1936, First to Make Formal Declaration.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 12 (AP).—Claude L. Lambert of Kansas City became the first official Republican candidate for Governor today by filing his declaration with the Secretary of State.

Lambert was a candidate for the Republican nomination as Governor four years ago but was defeated in the primary by Jesse W. Barrett of St. Louis.

Two other Republicans, Forrest C. Donnell and Fred A. Bottger, both of St. Louis, have announced their candidacies.

Fighting $50,000 Fire in East St. Louis

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

SCENE at the blaze which destroyed the interior of the three-story warehouse of Sloan's United Storage & Van Co., 924 North Ninth street, East St. Louis, this morning. A general alarm was turned in. Cause of the fire was not determined.

BLUMEYER'S BANK LENT $1,700,000 TO SCHOOL EMPLOYES

Continued From Page One.

Louis teachers' credit union Oct. 18, 1934, but the organization never functioned. Meanwhile credit unions for school employes are operating in Webster Groves, University City, Maplewood and in St. Louis by a group known as the Progressive Colored Teachers' Credit Union.

On the recommendation of the Missouri State Teachers' Association, 19 credit unions for teachers have been formed throughout the State, including units in Kansas City, Springfield, St. Joseph, Columbia, Kirksville, Jefferson City, Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff, Warrensburg and Flat River.

About five years ago the St. Louis district teachers' association was invited to send a representative to a State-wide meeting on credit unions. The invitation was discussed at a committee meeting. One of former Superintendent Henry J. Gerling's chief lieutenants in the organization, a woman teacher, said that a credit union was not needed for St. Louis teachers because persons who had to borrow money did not belong in the teaching personnel. The invitation was declined.

Advertises as "Teacher's Bank."

In the September, 1936 issue of School and Community, official organ of the State Teachers' Association, Blumeyer's bank published an advertisement describing itself as the "teacher's bank" and soliciting banking and loan business of "school principals, teachers and other educators."

In the same issue of the magazine appeared an editorial on teachers' credit unions in which banks were criticised for "virtually abandoning" character loans, making of themselves "dignified pawn shops, lending only on merchantable collateral." Teachers had been forced to accept the services of small loan companies, paying high, though legal, rates of interest, the editorial said.

The Industrial Bank never advertised in the publication again. P. W. Herzog, vice-president, said he thought the advertisement failed to draw business. He added the bank did not like credit unions because they paid no taxes and had little if any operating expenses.

Some Loans Outside City.

Herzog said most of the bank's loans to teachers were made in St. Louis but some were to teachers employed out-State and in Illinois. Blumeyer said loans to teachers were made by mail and telephone, if they lived outside the metropolitan area.

The bank offers loans to teachers in which no payments are required in July and August, when they receive no salaries. Similar offers are made to permanent employes in good businesses who are not paid during part of the year, Herzog said.

In 1936 the bank's total loan volume was $16,351,000, Blumeyer said. Last year the total loan volume rose t $24,572,000.

Blumeyer has been president of Industrial Bank since it was organized in 1913. He is the second oldest member of the School Board in point of service, being outranked only by Richard Murphy, whose resignation is being sought by other board members since they learned he sold more than $150,000 in stocks and bonds to Gerling for relief fund accounts, largely at prices above market values.

Blumeyer's son, Frank Carter Blumeyer, an insurance salesman, has sent several hundred letters to teachers offering "advice" on insurance problems. He said he had no intention of trading on the family name. He added that results from the letters were not good. Young Blumeyer also has supplied officers of the School Board with calendar desk pads bearing his name and that of his firm, General Insurors, Inc.

LICENSE ARRESTS FRIDAY

Arrests of motorists without 1940 State automobile licenses will begin Friday, Chief of Police John H. Giasco reminded district Captains today. A deadline for obtaining city automobile licenses has not been set.

The State license office in St. Louis is at 1701 Chestnut street, that in the County at 7818 Forsythe boulevard.

COURT REFUSES TO SET ASIDE SALE OF MISSOURI STATE LIFE

Judge Russell Says He Sees No Good in Disturbing Present Management.

A motion filed by Joseph A. Lennon, a special assistant to Attorney-General Roy McKittrick, asking that the sale of assets of the old Missouri State Life Insurance Co. to the General American Life Insurance Co. bet set aside was overruled today by Circuit Judge Harry F. Russell. In his capacity as the owner of 83 shares of stock in the old concern, Lennon sought to intervene in the receivership suit against Missouri State Life filed by R. Emmet O'Malley as State Superintendent of Insurance in 1933.

The sale was approved by court in September, 1933. Lennon criticised O'Malley's action in recommending transfer of the property and charged that the sale was procured by fraud.

Judge Russell heard arguments on the motion last May and took it under advisement. He said today he could see no good in disturbing the present management.

CENTRAL STATES CO. PAYS R F C $140,000 ON LOAN

Balance of $899,000 Remains; Sale of Farm and City Properties for $464,000 Announced.

A payment of $140,285 on its loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has been made by the Central States Life Insurance Co., Alfred Fairbank, president of the company, said today. A balance of $899,154 remains of the original $1,500,000 loan.

Sale of farm properties and small real estate holdings in the city for $464,606 was also announced. A loss at book value of $69,814 was taken on these sales, but as the company had previously set a reserve for losses on these properties at $76,406, a small net recovery was made.

A net gain of $28,726 was made in 1939, as compared with a gain of $5740 in 1938. New paid-for insurance sold last year showed a slight increase over the previous year, Fairbank said.

STREET CAR, BUS EXPERIMENT

More Units Put on Four Lines in Trial Service.

An experimental increase of equipment between the hours of 9:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. on the Page, Forest Park and Cass street car lines and the Lindell bus line was put in effect last week by the St. Louis Public Service Co. to determine if more units will attract increased patronage by shoppers. Reduced rate shoppers' tickets are sold from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m.

If successful, company officials said, the plan will be extended to other lines. Two more street cars are now operating on each of the three lines, reducing intervals between cars one minute from an average of six or seven minutes, according to the company. Three additional Lindell busses shortened time between units about one and one-half minutes in the city from an average of seven and one-half minutes, it was stated.

TWO NAZI FREIGHTERS SAIL

Leave Brazilian Ports, Presumably for Germany.

DIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 12 (AP).—Two of the 11 German freighters in Brazilian ports left yesterday, presumably bound across the Atlantic in attempts to break the British blockade.

The 5846-ton Uruguay sailed from Recife with fotstuffs. At midnight the 3771-ton Wakama left Rio de Janeiro. Hamburg is the home port of both. Their departures raised to eight the number of German merchantmen which have left Brazilian ports this year. None since has been reported.

30 to 50% OFF
ALL
FUR COATS
In Our February Close-Out Sale
Louis Greenfield
10th and Washington Fourrier

QUESTIONS IN EDISON HUNT FOR 'BRIGHTEST BOY' ARE DISCLOSED

Continued From Page One.

questions be kept secret for 10 years.

The winner of the contest was Wilbur B. Huston of Seattle, Wash., who was graduated from M. I. T. with honors, spent four years in the Edison laboratories at West Orange, N. J., and then resigned to become a worker in the Oxford group. His grade on all four divisions was 92 plus out of a possible 100.

Another question which brought an almost uniform response asked which of eight moral and physical values the boy would sacrifice for the sake of being successful. Four underlined "comfort" rather than "happiness, reputation, pride, honor, health, money or love." One selected "money."

All Well-Informed.

In the general information section of the examination, all five boys were reasonably well-informed. All knew that Eli Whitney had invented the cotton gin, and that James Watt constructed the first practical steam engine; that Stevenson wrote "Treasure Island" and that a mammoth was a prehistoric animal resembling an elephant.

They also knew what a meteor was, and the uses of a galvanometer, vernier, oscillograph, pantograph, micrometer and pyrometer; and that the physiological phenomenon on which the success of motion pictures was dependent was that the eye retained the image for a moment after the picture left the screen.

One boy, however, thought a tourniquet was "probably a musical instrument." Another thought Jenny Lind, the Swedish singer, was a nurse. All made mistakes, either of omission or commission, when asked to name the principal cities on the Atlantic coast. Two failed to identify Admiral Farragut.

All five relegated the automobile to a secondary place in our transportation system for long-distance hauling.

MAN, WOMAN WHO MISTOOK POISON FOR MEDICINE DIE

Warren Hayes, 3761 Laclede avenue, died at City Hospital early today from effects of an insecticide which he drank in a glass of water last night, thinking it was medicine. Mrs. Evelyn Rose Sekyra, 4108 Castleman avenue, died yesterday at Missouri Pacific Hospital, from a dose of the same poison, also mistaken for medicine.

After realizing his mistake, Hayes, a huckster, 60 years old, hurried to the police garage and was taken from there to City Hospital. Mrs. Sekyra, 29 years old, was taken to Missouri Pacific Hospital by her husband, Raymond Sekyra, when she told him of her mistake.

SOME PUBLIC OFFICES CLOSED TO MARK LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

Stock and Merchants' Exchanges, Municipal Courts Building and Most City Offices Shut.

In observance of Lincoln's birthday, the St. Louis Stock Exchange, Merchants' Exchange, Municipal Courts Building and City Hall offices, with exception of the Assessor's office, were closed today. The Assessor's office was open for filing of State income tax returns.

Banks, Federal courts and offices, and courts and offices in the Civil Courts Building were open.

DINNER SET
COUPON
This coupon together with 49c, entitles the holder to this week's Royal Splendor dinnerware offer at any Redeeming Station.
UNIT No. 18
Consists of
1 Beautiful Creamer and 1 Beautiful Fruit Dish
NOTE: For Address of the Redeeming Station nearest your home CALL
LA MODE CHINA CO.
Phone CHestnut 1111

CAUGHT TRYING TO SET SHOP AFIRE JUST TO WATCH IT

Young Man Admits Starting Two Prior Blazes After Police Save Store at 4208 N. Broadway.

A young man who gave his name as Joseph Carpenter, 4012 North Ninth street, has admitted starting two fires in North St. Louis last October and trying to start another one early yesterday because he "liked to see the firemen work," police announced.

Carpenter.

Carpenter was arrested at 2 o'clock yesterday morning by Patrolman John Sanders and Probationary Patrolman John May, who said they saw him try to set fire to a second-hand clothing store at 4208 North Broadway.

The two policemen, standing in a doorway in the 4200 block of Broadway where they could not be seen by passersby, reported that Carpenter walked past them, picked up two pieces of newspaper from the gutter and put them in his topcoat pockets.

As they watched, curious as to why Carpenter wanted the newspapers, he stopped in front of the clothing store, stuffed the papers into a broken window and lighted them with a match, the policemen said. Then he continued a short distance south, stopped to look back, crossed the street and looked back again.

May ran after him and arrested him, while Sanders beat out the flaming newspapers before the fire had done any damage to the store, which is owned by Harry Waller.

Taken to the Penrose Street Station, Carpenter at first denied the charges, police said, then signed a statement admitting that he had not only tried to set fire to the store, but also had started two others.

These were in a two and one-half story frame storage shed at 4601 North Broadway, used by the Gallagher Box and Barrel Co., where a blaze caused $1800 damage last Oct. 7; and in a two-story frame residence at 4001 North Broadway, where two families were routed by a fire which caused $185 damage the morning of Oct. 23.

Police recalled that Carpenter had been at the scene of the fire at 4001 Broadway and had informed them he had seen a man set fire to the building and run away. Carpenter is 22 years old and unemployed.

HUGH THOMASSON ESTATE ALIENIST ALLOWED $15,000

Dr. F. M. Barnes Jr. Had Sought $27,300, Citing 8 Months' Services, Testimony in 9 Suits.

A $15,000 judgment in favor of Dr. Francis M. Barnes, a psychiatrist, in payment of a claim for eight months' services to administratrices of the estate of Hugh W. Thomasson, wealthy real estate owner whose matrimonial venture late in life brought him to public attention, was returned today by Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood.

Dr. Barnes, who has offices in the University Club Building, had asked for $27,300 from the estate for his work from February, 1933, about a month after Thomasson's death, to Oct. 24 of the same year.

Describing his services at a recent hearing, after which the case was taken under advisement by Judge Kirkwood, Dr. Barnes said he testified in nine cases and prepared himself for testimony in three others in defense of the estate against alleged invalid claims. He said he devoted most of his time during the eight-month period to the Thomasson cases.

One of his tasks, he told the Court, was to read 7000 pages of depositions in preparation for testimony.

In his decision, Judge Kirkwood held that $15,000 was a reasonable value for services rendered by Dr. Barnes. The Boatmen's National Bank, executor of the Thomasson estate, had opposed the claim.

The administratrices who employed Dr. Barnes, with the approval of the late Charles W. Holtcamp, then Probate Judge, were Thomasson's second cousins, Mrs. Ella F. Bolles and Miss Elmira Townsend. They were appointed by Judge Holtcamp before discovery of Thomasson's will naming the bank executor.

Dr. Barnes, had testified for the cousins in a suit to declare Thomasson insane before his death.

In denying claims for fees by alienists who testified Thomasson was sane, Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold in 1938 asserted that the defense was not conducted in good faith, but for the purpose of validating transfers of his property to Grace Caroline Thomasson, blonde adventuress whom Thomasson had married in 1930, and others associated with her.

NEW ARMY BOMBER LANDS SAFE AFTER FIRE IN ONE MOTOR

Ship, 'Wing Flapping Like Bird's,' Escapes Crash With Crew of Five.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 12 (AP).—One motor of a new four-engined army bomber caught fire, began to go to pieces and made "the wing flap like a bird's," but Major H. A. Halverson landed the ship safely Sunday with its crew of five.

Quick work of Sergt. William Downing in cutting out the engine and extinguishing the fire in mid-air saved the army flyers from possible harm.

"When the engine started to disintegrate, the wing flapped like a bird's," Col. Ralph Royce, in command of the ship, said today. "I didn't think it could stand it and I prepared to jump, telling the others to do likewise.

"The plane was certainly well built to take such a beating."

The craft was a new Boeing B-17-B, on which the army had just taken delivery. Boeing officers said the plane could operate safely even on only two of its four motors.

JOSEPH R. GROOM FUNERAL ATTENDED BY CITY OFFICIALS

Service Held for Post-Dispatch City Hall Reporter, on Staff Nearly 32 Years.

The funeral of Joseph R. Groom, City Hall reporter for the Post-Dispatch, held today at St. Margaret's Catholic Church, Thirty-ninth street and Flad avenue, was attended by city officials and political leaders of both parties, and by workers on newspaper staffs.

Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, Comptroller Louis Nolte, former Collector Edmond Koeln and Excise Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel were among those in the gathering. Pallbearers were newspaper workers and former newspaper men.

Requiem mass was sung by the Rev. Joseph Kennedy. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Groom, 51 years old and a member of the Post-Dispatch staff for nearly 32 years, died of heart disease Friday.

MONGREL GUARDS PUP'S BODY

Allows No One to Approach Accident Victim for Hours.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12 (AP).—A mongrel shepherd kept a long vigil yesterday beside the body of his playmate, a collie pup run over by a motorist who did not stop.

For more than 12 hours the shepherd stood guard in the gutter. He permitted no one to come near. The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to animals solved the problem by putting both in the society's ambulance.

HEARING FEB. 19 IN PLEA FOR JOYNT RECEIVER'S BOOKS

Original Holders Recover Apartment, After W. J. Rust's Brother Tries to Collect Rent as Trustee.

A hearing next Monday to determine whether Walter J. Rust, ousted receiver of the Kenmare Investment Co., shall be required to produce records of his management of an 18-family apartment building at 6145-51 Waterman avenue during his time as receiver by appointment of Circuit Judge John W. Joynt, was ordered today by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis.

Judge Davis also gave possession of the property, which had been in dispute, to the Kenmare company. Martin L. Rust, brother of the former receiver, claimed possession as trustee under a defaulted $60,000 mortgage and had instructed tenants to make rent payments to him.

The Kenmare company contended he abandoned his trusteeship by filing the suit which led to the appointment of Walter Rust as receiver. Former Public Administrator Walter F. Sheehan, whose family controls the Kenmare company, had told tenants that rents should be paid to the company.

A restraining order also was entered by the Court preventing any legal proceeding against the Kenmare Compare pending determination of the case.

The investment company, in a petition for reorganization, the filing of which was approved by Judge Davis, asserted that about $40,000 in rents had been collected but not accounted for by Rust, whose appointment as receiver in August, 1936, was set aside last Tuesday by the St. Louis Circuit Court of Appeals, which held Judge Joynt lacked jurisdiction.

Liabilities listed by the Kenmare Company, in addition to the defaulted $60,000 mortgage, include about $18,000 in delinquent taxes and an undetermined amount of unpaid interest.

Carl's Famous
CHEF'S SALAD BOWL
Fresh Crisp Garden Vegetables, Seasoned, Spiced and Blended in Wooden Bowls. Rolls, Wafers and Butter 35c
CARL'S
709 WASHINGTON (Next Door to Loew's)
It's Smart to Say: "Meet Me at Carl's".

OLD FASHIONED GOODNESS
2-LB. VALENTINE GIFT BOX
$1.50
REG. $1.75
Heart Boxes, all sizes, Chests and Baskets—50c to $5. Heart shaped mints and other party novelties.
TREASURED old recipes . . . ingredients of choicest quality . . . wholesome purity and just-out-of-the-kitchen freshness. No wonder the home-made goodness of Martha Washington Candies always pleases even the most critical tastes. That's why you're proud to give them . . . proud to serve them in your home. You'll appreciate, too, the endless variety of tempting flavors. They're the perfect Valentine!
NATIONWIDE SERVICE—Telegraph and Mail Orders to and from Martha Washington Shops, from coast to coast. By Parcel Post everywhere. Local deliveries at small additional charge.
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Don't Forget Valentine Day!
THIS IS THE DAY OF ALL DAYS WHEN LITTLE THINGS COUNT. MAKE IT A POINT TO THINK OF YOUR VALENTINE — WITH A GIFT FROM
Wolff's
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Wolff's Ties for Spring
$1.00 to $5.00

FEW IMMEDIATE RESULTS EXPECTED FROM LEWIS' PLAN

Proposals for Joint Vote by Rival Unions Have Been Rejected Before by Green.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP).—Despite John L. Lewis' dramatic restatement of his ideas for labor peace, associates in the CIO, expressed the belief today that his 1940 plans centered on the presidential campaign rather than union with the American Federation of Labor.

Lewis, boss of the CIO, the United Mines Workers and Labor's Non-Partisan League, is known to be vitally interested in political and economic issues wrapped up in the party platforms—taxes, domestic economy, foreign policy and unemployment relief.

His proposal which he said would result in immediate labor peace was made Saturday, embodying the suggestion that the CIO and the AFL vote in convention March 15 on the question:

"Resolved, that the CIO and all of its units and all of its membership this day become a part of the AFL."

The response of William Green, AFL president, was that Lewis should make any "serious proposals" to the joint AFL-CIO Peace Committee created early in 1939. The committee has been quiescent lately.

Plan Previously Rejected.

AFL leaders turned down similar proposals from Lewis previously on the ground that conflicts between rival unions in the same field—such as maritime workers, transport workers, electrical workers and lumber workers—first should be ironed out at the conference table by mergers or by agreements over jurisdiction.

As a result, there was little expectation in Washington that Lewis' suggestion would bring immediate results.

In the political field, the CIO leader has behind him an ample treasury and a considerable labor union following with which to test his known theory that political action on the year's big national questions is more important right now than an agreement on labor peace.

Lewis' participation in the campaign on a large scale probably will determine whether he can deliver a labor vote of decisive proportions.

He predicted at a recent convention of the United Mine Workers that President Roosevelt was headed for "ignominious defeat" if he ran for a third term, and indicated that he would rather see a new Democratic standard bearer consummate the New Deal's earlier social policies in an accord with labor.

Sentiment for Roosevelt.

Within the Lewis organization, some men forecast that the CIO rank and file would support Roosevelt for a third term. Even in the miners' convention there was vocal support for the President. The AFL's Machinists' Union has contended that Lewis could not deliver the vote of his own union, let alone the vote of the labor movement.

As for the AFL-CIO war, the record shows that Lewis has stood out against a settlement on the AFL's terms for two reasons. In the first place, he has called the AFL leadership "reactionary on public questions" and claimed that it was tolerant of evils within the Federation.

Second, Lewis has resisted any settlement plan which he thought might mean the splitting up of the industry-wide unions established by the CIO in favor of the organizing jurisdictions claimed by the craft and trade unions of the Federation.

Some well-informed leaders in the labor movement argue that Lewis would settle the war at once if he was certain that he could command enough votes in the combined labor camps to bring about a complete overhauling of the AFL leadership and policies.

FATHER COUGHLIN TO PUBLISH BOOK IN ANSWER TO CRITICS

Announcement Made in Radio Hour; Priest's Failure to Speak Last Week Not Explained.

DETROIT, Feb. 12 (AP). — The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin will reply to his critics in a book to be published this week and distributed directly from his Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak.

Announcement of the forthcoming publication was made during Father Coughlin's regular Sunday radio hour. It is being issued, the announcer said, because neither the radio nor the press is "the proper vehicle to carry any comments of such a nature."

No explanation was given of Father Coughlin's failure to speak last Sunday, though the announcer called it "regrettable" that "a number of rumors began to circulate."

The book, the announcement said, will deal in part with complaints lodged with the Department of Justice by the Jewish People's Committee.

Father Coughlin's address was devoted to a discussion of the recent proposal by 16 prelates of the Catholic Church in America that the Guild system be re-established as a means of creating "moral unity." The priest called the proposal "the most important ecclesiastical document published by a group of leaders of Christianity in our day."

Negroes' Death Sentences Voided

Continued From Page One.

who might otherwise suffer because they are helpless, weak, outnumbered, or because they are nonconforming victims of prejudice and public excitement."

In an opinion delivered by Justice McReynolds, the Court affirmed a decision enjoining Arkansas from imposing a tax on gasoline (in excess of 20 gallons) carried in the fuel tanks of interstate busses if the gasoline is for use in other states. Justices Black, Frankfurter and Douglas dissented.

Reversal in Steamship Case.

In upholding the Labor Board in the steamship case, the Justices reversed a ruling in favor of the company by the Fifth Federal Circuit Court. No dissent was announced.

After reviewing the evidence, Justice Black said "there can be no doubt of the substantial support for the board's finding that the crews (and two other men) all lost their jobs because of CIO affiliation and activities."

He said that, in the Labor Relations Act, Congress provided that "the findings of the board, as to the fact, if supported by evidence, shall . . . be conclusive."

"It is of paramount importance," Justice Black asserted, "that courts not encroach on this exclusive power of the board if effect is to be given the intention of Congress to apply an orderly, informed and specialized procedure to the complex, administrative problems arising in the solution of industrial disputes."

The Labor Board contended the men had been discharged because they joined a union "displeasing" to the company and that this violated the National Labor Relations Act.

Contention of Company.

In reply, the company said the men had signed for one voyage only, which had ended, and that their two ships were to be laid up for repairs. It was explained that when the ships resumed operation members of the AFL were employed under a contract calling for filling vacancies from that organization.

The company estimated the reinstatement of the 43 seamen involved would cost about $200,000. The board said it would be much less.

The Federal Circuit Court held that the Waterman company was a "victim" of a fight for supremacy between the International Seamen's Union of America (AFL) and the National Maritime Union of America (CIO).

Justice Black said in his opinion that Congress "has left questions of law which arise before the board—but not more — ultimately to the traditional review of the judiciary."

"Not by accident, but in line with a general policy," he continued, "Congress has deemed it wise to entrust the findings of facts to specialized agencies.

"It is essential that courts regard this revision of responsibility which Congress as a matter of policy has embodied in the very statute from which the Court of Appeals derived its jurisdiction to act."

The Supreme Court also sustained the board's finding that the company had discriminated against the CIO affiliate by refusing to issue passes to its representatives to board the ships, while issuing them to AFL representatives. The company said passes were issued to the AFL only to permit the collection of dues from its members. Solicitation of members was not permitted, it contended.

FHA Held Subject to Garnishment for Money Due Employe.

The Supreme Court ruled today that the Federal Housing Administration was subject to garnishment for money due an employe.

Justice Douglas delivered the decision. It affirmed a ruling by the Michigan Supreme Court that the Federal Housing Act authorized the administrator "to sue and be sued in any court of competent jurisdiction, state or Federal."

No dissent was announced. Justice Murphy did not participate.

Justice Douglas said Congress had given permission for the administration to sue and to be sued. He added that "there can be no doubt that Congress has full power to endow the Federal Housing Administration with the Government's immunity from suit."

"Considerations of convenience, cost and efficiency which have been urged here," he said, "are for Congress."

Justice Douglas added that the funds involved in the case "appear to be deposited with the Treasurer of the United States" and that only funds in the possession of the Housing Administration are subject to be execution.

"The fact that execution may prove futile," he said, "is one of the notorious incidents of litigation."

Specifically involved was an attempt by the Secretarial Service Bureau of Wayne County, Michigan, to collect a judgment obtained against the late George Brooks, an employe of the Federal Housing Administration in Wayne County.

The judgment was for $102, while the amount the Housing Administration owed Brooks was $71.

Oklahoma Loses Plea Over Dam; Court Divides Equally.

The Supreme Court refused today to permit Oklahoma to institute legal proceedings before it seeking to enjoin Secretary of War Woodring from proceeding with construction of the $54,000,000 Denison (Tex.) dam.

Action by the court was announced in these words: "The motion for leave to file a bill of complaint is denied by an equally divided court. Mr. Justice Murphy took no part in the consideration or decision of this motion." This action means that the Federal Government can continue with construction of the dam unless the State can successfully attack it otherwise.

The litigation potentially involved constitutionality of the Federal Government's huge flood control program, the Justice Department contended. Oklahoma asserted in its petition that the dam across the Red River between Denison, Tex., and Durant, Ok., would flood 100,000 acres of its land and would be an unconstitutional violation of state rights.

COMEDIAN BERT LAHR WEDS

Ceremony in Hotel Lobby; Bride a Former Show Girl.

ELKTON, Md., Feb. 12 (AP).—Bert Lahr, 44 years old, stage and movie comedian, and Mildred Schroeder, 26, former show girl of New York City, were married in a hotel lobby yesterday by the Rev. J. Warren Albinson, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church. Hotel guests witnessed the ceremony.

Lahr made application for a license Feb. 8, the day his first marriage was annulled in Westchester County Court, New York. Miss Schroeder also was married before. Lahr gave his name on the license as Irving Lahrheim.

Steer to Bilgere FOR A Better Deal
BILGERE CHEVROLET CO.
2820 N. Grand. FR. 4780

25-MILE ICE GORGE BREAKS IN OHIO RIVER

Stream Rises Suddenly 65 Miles West of Cincinnati, Then Recedes.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 12 (AP).—A 25-mile ice gorge at Dam 39 in the Ohio River, 65 miles west of Cincinnati, broke today, piling floes 15 feet on the Lock-Esplanade and nearby Ohio River shore line.

The river rose two feet within 10 minutes, then started to recede.

Twenty-five minutes before, shore ice at Dam 38, Burlington, Ky., gave way and the ferry, moored recently below the dam, was proceeding six miles upstream along a clear channel to its base.

The gorge at Vevay, Ind., moved slightly last night, threw ice 20 feet high over a retaining wall and electric turbine house at the river's edge, and stopped suddenly. At Madison, Ind., ice spewed over the banks, tossed a coal digger weighing tons and six barges ashore.

A mass of ice jamming the Ohio above Point Pleasant, W. Va., started last night at a speed of three or four miles an hour. Another floe was moving near Pomeroy, O.

Smaller packs ranging from a few feet to several miles in length crept through Cincinnati, crushing two small boat harbors built of wood, one a 500-foot structure and the other smaller.

Maj. Fred Bass, engineer in charge of this district, said there was no danger of floods because of the low stage of the river, which started slowly to recede as the ice began moving.

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SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE.

February Sale! MEN'S 25c & 35c
BROADCLOTH SHORTS AND ATHLETIC SHIRTS

5 for $1

THE SHORTS:
• Fast Color Woven or Printed Broadcloth
• Sanforized Shrunk (Max. Shrinkage 1%)
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All-Wool Cardigan SWEATERS
Popular Coat Style $1.19
Soft all-wool cardigan with grosgrain trim, round neck, long sleeves, fitted cuff. Heather Beige, Powder, Navy, Red or Black. Sizes 34 to 44.
Call CE. 9449 for Telephone Orders!

Sale!
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
$1.39 UMBRELLAS
16-rib frames; black and white, navy, wine, green, red and brown. Combination oiled silk with rayon borders —all-over printed oiled silks or Chelsea cloth. Fancy bakelite handles.
$1
MEN'S UMBRELLAS with Crooked Handles Included

A New Low Price for Such Quality!
RAYON SATIN DRAPERIES
160 In. Overall—Fringed

$5.89 Pair
Lustrous Rayon Satin With Rayon and Cotton Boucle Fringe
Lovely Drapes at a price that calls for prompt action. 2¾ yards long, and wide enough to criss-cross. One of the most outstanding offerings in years. Get yours today.
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CHIN CHIN BLUE
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ROYAL BLUE PEACH
EGGSHELL GOLD
For Telephone Orders Call CEntral 9449

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NEW STANDARD LOWER PRICE MODEL

SOAKS! WASHES! RINSES 3 TIMES! DAMP-DRIES CLOTHES!
And all you do is flip a switch . . . THAT'S ALL! Believe it or not—your hands never touch water when you do your washing in an automatic BENDIX!

GREAT OFFER FOR LIMITED TIME!
YES! We'll deliver a brand-new automatic BENDIX to your home for a 10-Day Free Trial . . . at no obligation to you! See for yourself how the amazing BENDIX ends all washday drudgery.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, THEN LOW AS $1.25 Per Week SMALL CARRYING CHARGE
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SEEING IS BELIEVING!
Imagine! You just put dry, soiled clothes in the BENDIX, shut the door and flip a switch . . . and that's all! You take them out washed, damp-dried, ready for the line!
Your HANDS! Your YOUTH! Your HEALTH! Your CLOTHES! You save them all with BENDIX. Take advantage of this special 10-Day Free Trial offer today.

Beautiful De Luxe Cabinet Model

GONE!
No more bending, lifting clothes from hot, soapy waters with rough, red hands when you use an automatic BENDIX.

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No more scrubbing of greasy, grimy tubs after the wash is done. The wonder BENDIX cleans itself.

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No more aching misery, torture, and needless fatigue on washdays. Merely flip a switch . . . BENDIX works while you rest.

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So many ailments such as rheumatism, arthritis, sinus aches and pains are aggravated by ordinary washing methods that you owe it to yourself to accept our special 10-Day Free Trial Offer At Once!

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Please send me illustrated booklet and full particulars on the automatic BENDIX. ☐ I have both hot and cold running water.
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LORD TWEEDSM... WILL LIE IN STA... IN OTTAWA CAPI...

Dominion Honors to... Paid Governor-Gen... Dead of Blood Clot F... Concussion in Fall.

MONTREAL, Feb. 12 (... Lord Tweedsmuir, Governo... eral of Canada since 1935, die... night in the Montreal Neurol... Institute after the third ope... since a fall last Tuesday. Five... sicians said the blocking of a... artery in the brain caused h... fall, "thereby adding a conc... of the brain." He was 64 yea...

Prime Minister W. L. Mac... King recalled today all his... isters who are campaigning f... general elections, and govern... al activity through the dom... was suspended.

Among hundreds of messa... ceived by Lady Tweedsmui... one from President Roosevel... ing he was "shocked and g... grieved" at her husband's ... The President met Lord T... muir twice in 1936.

The Lody of the Governo... eral will lie in state at Otta... the Senate chamber before f... services Wednesday. Burial... be in Great Britain. A special... will take the body to Ottaw... morrow.

The Government proclaim... seven-day period of public m... ing, beginning today.

Pending the appointment... successor, the Governor-Ge... duties were taken over by the... Justice of Canada, Sir Lyman...

After relating a brief histo... medical developments leadi... Lord Tweedsmuir's death, the... sicians' statement said the im... ate cause was "a sudden arr... respiration which was due t... monary embolism resulting f... clot which had formed in the... of the lega."

Wrote Novels and History.

Elevated to Peerage in 1...

John Buchan, later to b... Lord Tweedsmuir of Elsfiel... Governor-General of Canada... born in the Scottish bord... country Aug. 26, 1875. His ... the Rev. John Masterson B... was minister of the Free C... at Broughton Green in Pe... shire.

Reared among the rolling hi... and moorlands, he early acquire... love of nature which was t... press itself later in many ... writings. He studied first at... gow University and then we... Oxford where he won s... prizes.

While at Oxford he pub... some works and was preside... the Oxford Union in 1899. ... years later he was admitted ... English bar in the Middle Te...

Went to South Africa.

But he was destined for ... fields. He went to South ... as secretary to Lord Milner. ... he was associated with that ... pro-consul of empire during ... difficult years after the Boer ... Returning to England, he ... doned his desire for a career ... law and joined the publishing ... of Thomas Nelson & Son, L...

Becoming the active manag... the company, he was respo... for many of its successes wh... the same time he wrote biog... ies, novels and history.

Then came the World War... joined the British headqua... staff and became a liaison o... between GHQ and the Govern... Eventually, he was advanc... the post of director of inform... under the Prime Minister.

After the war he was a m... of the committee set up b... London Times to examine th... pography of the paper; he b... a director of Reuters, the B... news agency.

He was a member of the ... of Commons in 1927 for the ... tish universities and lord high ... missioner to the Church of ... land in 1933-34. He was ... Governor-General of Canad... 1935. In 1937 he was chancel... Edinburgh University.

Honors From the King.

The late King George V ... him a companion of honor in ... and three years later he was ... to the peerage as first ... Tweedsmuir of Elsfield. I... title were combined the nam... his two homes — Tweedsmu... quiet little hamlet in Peebl... near the source of the River T... and Elsfield, his residence i... fordshire.

He went to Canada in Nove... 1935. Less than three months ... his arrival he visited mining ... in Northern Ontario and Q... The summer of 1937 found h... the Arctic rim, questioning ... mos and the pilots who had ... him to the North.

FRENCH BOY SCOUTS COLL... SCRAP IRON FOR ARMS-MA...

Get Everything From Bird ... to World War Helmets ... House-to-House Canvass...

PARIS, Feb. 12 (AP).... Scouts started a house-to-hous... lection of scrap iron for m... into French armaments toda... lecting everything from bird ... to German helmets brought ba... 1918.

The first test collection yiel... breastplate of a French cuir... worn in the 1870 war be... France and Prussia.

LORD TWEEDSMUIR WILL LIE IN STATE IN OTTAWA CAPITOL

Dominion Honors to Be Paid Governor-General, Dead of Blood Clot From Concussion in Fall.

MONTREAL, Feb. 12 (AP).—Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada since 1935, died last night in the Montreal Neurological Institute after the third operation since a fall last Tuesday. Five physicians said the blocking of a small artery in the brain caused him to fall, "thereby adding a concussion of the brain." He was 64 years old.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King recalled today all his Ministers who are campaigning for the general elections, and governmental activity through the dominion was suspended.

Among hundreds of messages received by Lady Tweedsmuir was one from President Roosevelt saying he was "shocked and greatly grieved" at her husband's death. The President met Lord Tweedsmuir twice in 1936.

The body of the Governor-General will lie in state at Ottawa in the Senate chamber before funeral services Wednesday. Burial will be in Great Britain. A special train will take the body to Ottawa tomorrow.

The Government proclaimed a seven-day period of public mourning, beginning today.

Pending the appointment of a successor, the Governor-General's duties were taken over by the Chief Justice of Canada, Sir Lyman Duff.

After relating a brief history of medical developments leading to Lord Tweedsmuir's death, the physicians' statement said the immediate cause was "a sudden arrest of respiration which was due to pulmonary embolism resulting from a clot which had formed in the veins of the legs."

Wrote Novels and History, Was Elevated to Peerage in 1935.

John Buchan, later to become Lord Tweedsmuir of Elsfield and Governor-General of Canada, was born in the Scottish borderland country Aug. 26, 1875. His father, the Rev. John Masterson Buchan, was minister of the Free Church at Broughton Green in Peeblesshire.

Reared among the rolling hills and moorlands, he early acquired a love of nature which was to express itself later in many of his writings. He studied first at Glasgow University and then went to Oxford where he won several prizes.

While at Oxford he published some works and was president of the Oxford Union in 1899. Two years later he was admitted to the English bar in the Middle Temple.

Went to South Africa.

But he was destined for other fields. He went to South Africa as secretary to Lord Milner. There he was associated with that great pro-consul of empire during the difficult years after the Boer War. Returning to England, he abandoned his desire for a career in the law and joined the publishing firm of Thomas Nelson & Son, London.

Becoming the active manager of the company, he was responsible for many of its successes while at the same time he wrote biographies, novels and history.

Then came the World War. He joined the British headquarters staff and became a liaison officer between GHQ and the Government. Eventually, he was advanced to the post of director of information under the Prime Minister.

After the war he was a member of the committee set up by the London Times to examine the typography of the paper; he became a director of Reuters, the British news agency.

He was a member of the House of Commons in 1927 for the Scottish universities and lord high commissioner to the Church of Scotland in 1933-34. He was named Governor-General of Canada in 1935. In 1937 he was chancellor of Edinburgh University.

Honors From the King.

The late King George V made him a companion of honor in 1932 and three years later he was raised to the peerage as first Baron Tweedsmuir of Elsfield. In his title were combined the names of his two homes — Tweedsmuir, a quiet little hamlet in Peebleshire, near the source of the River Tweed, and Elsfield, his residence in Oxfordshire.

He went to Canada in November, 1935. Less than three months after his arrival he visited mining areas in Northern Ontario and Quebec. The summer of 1937 found him on the Arctic rim, questioning Eskimos and the pilots who had flown him to the North.

Dead in Canada

—International News Photo.
LORD TWEEDSMUIR

TWO EXECUTED IN POLAND WERE NOT CITIZENS OF U. S.

State Department Reports on Status of Two Who Once Lived in New Jersey.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP).—The State Department notified Representatives Seger and Thomas, New Jersey Republicans, today that Jan Szczygiel and his son Zygmund, formerly of Passaic, N. J., had been executed by German soldiers in Wawer, Poland, but that neither was a citizen of the United States.

Jan is survived by his widow and one daughter in Poland and two daughters, Wanda Petrasek and Jadwiga Szczygiel of Garfield, N. J.

The department said the father's American naturalization was canceled in 1935. It added that he had told the American Consul in Warsaw that he had taken Polish citizenship and signed a waiver that he no longer was an American citizen. His son, the department said, never was an American citizen.

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NOBODY LOVES A
COUGHER
Here's Quick, Safe Relief

Is coughing robbing you of life's comfort? Do friends shun you—fail to invite you to social gatherings? Are you glared at in public places because of your frequent coughing, so annoying to others?

If your cough is due to a cold, try Pertussin. You will be delighted with its quicker, throat-soothing effect. Pertussin helps moisture glands in your throat to function naturally after a cold has retarded normal secretions.

Many physicians have prescribed Pertussin, a pleasant herbal syrup, for over 30 years. Safe even for babies. For generous FREE trial bottle, write to Pertussin, Dept. —H—, 440 Washington Street, New York City.

CENTRAL TRADES UNION SUSPENDS PRINTERS

Carries Out Instructions of Green 'Reluctantly' — His Letter Booed.

Local Union No. 8 of the International Typographical Union was suspended from the Central Trades and Labor Union yesterday on instructions from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Suspension of all units of the Typographical Union from State labor federations and local central bodies was voted by the AFL Executive Committee last month because of the refusal of the Typographical Union to pay a 1 per cent per capita assessment levied in 1937 to fight CIO organization work. The union was suspended from national affiliation with the AFL at the annual convention last October.

The action yesterday was taken "reluctantly," it was stated by William M. Brandt, secretary of the Central Trades, who read Green's instructions. The letter was greeted with outspoken criticism and booing. The definite instructions from AFL headquarters left no alternative, as refusal to obey would have been ground for suspension of the Central Trades' charter.

Local No. 8, an organization of 1300 printing trades workers, was a charter member of the Central Trades and Labor Union, the AFL central body, organized here 52 years ago. The delegates suspended by Green's order were: William J. Gibbons, president of Local No. 8 and chairman of the Central Trades laws committee; Mrs. Mary Ryder, vice-president of the Central trades; H. T. Collins, secretary of Local No. 8 and a trustee of the Central Trades, and John Moriarty, John Alvis and Alfred Reville. The Central Trades offices vacated by the order will be filled at the next meeting.

Gibbons said he and many other members of the Typographical Union had favored paying the assessment, but that the International Union voted against it. He said he blamed the printers' predicament on the late Charles Howard, international union president, but felt that AFL President Green was inconsistent because "on one hand he sends out organizers to organize the unorganized and at the same time suspends 80,000 printers."

National leaders of the Typographical Union have indicated they intend to go along independently in the hope that the dispute between the AFL and the CIO is settled.

OLD MUSKET KILLS CHILD

Boy, 9, Playing With Civil War Relic, Shoots Sister, 4.

MUSKEGON, Mich., Feb. 12 (AP).—A charge fired accidentally from a 75-year-old Civil War musket took the life of 4-year-old Alice Russel.

She was wounded when her 9-year-old brother, Roland, pulled the trigger as they played in their parents' home here yesterday.

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INDIGESTION
Sensational Relief from Indigestion and One Dose Proves It

If the first dose of this pleasant-tasting Ritz block tablet doesn't bring you the fastest and most complete relief you have experienced send bottle back to us and get DOUBLE MONEY BACK. This Bell-ans tablet helps the stomach digest food, makes the excess stomach fluids harmless and lets you eat the nourishing foods you need. For heartburn, sick headache and upsets so often caused by excess stomach fluids making you feel sour and sick all over—JUST ONE DOSE of Bell-ans proves speedy relief. No overdose.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

everblooming begonias
for her Valentine!

59c

Big healthy plants in 4-inch pots, covered with blooms! Choice of pink or red. Beloved by every flower lover. Easy to grow . . . popular.

(Plant Shop, Fifth Floor.)

LAST WEEK
"Know Your St. Louis" photo contest
Ends Saturday. See the exhibit in the Camera Section, Street Floor. You may win a prize!

SEE OUR DOWNSTAIRS STORE'S ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE OPPOSITE PAGE

STIX, BAER & FULLER
watch "The Leader" in 1940

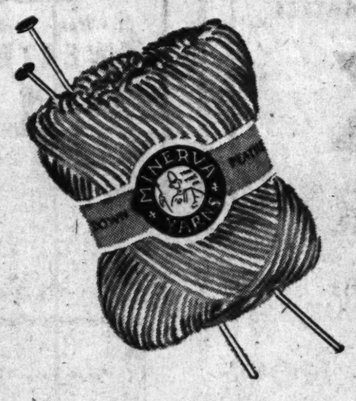
unbreakable!
Mirro aluminum coffee maker
$1.95

Now you have one thing less to worry about! No more breakage in this most used kitchen utensil! And what delicious coffee you can brew in the new vacuum drip coffee maker. 8-cup size. Get one now!

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

DIAL MAGIC NUMBER CENTRAL 9449 FOR PHONE ORDERS

yarn sale!...
45c minerva featherdown
35c 1-Oz. Ball



Put in supplies of this lovely yarn . . . enough for all those gay spring sports togs you'll want. Lovely new pastels, also black and white. Full 1-oz. balls, at thrifty saving.

(Sixth Floor.)

SALE! lowest price full size laundry combination we know of
1940 A.M.C. Washer and Full Size A.M.C. Ironer
for the price of a good washer alone
BOTH FOR $69.95
no money down

$1.25 Weekly
Including Carrying Charge

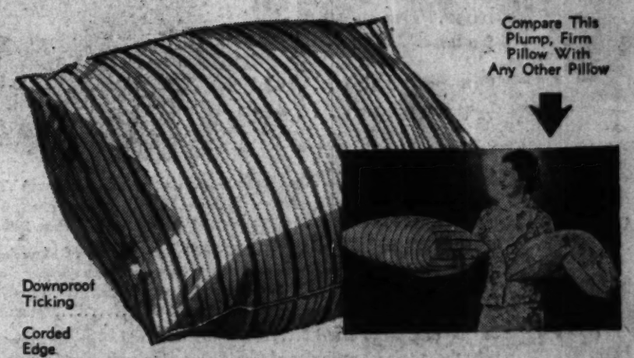
quality features

WASHER
- 7-lb. size porcelain tub
- metal parts bonderized (no rust)
- Lovell balloon roll wringer
- Westinghouse motor

IRONER
- full-size 26-inch roll
- steel ironing shoe
- rustproof chromium-plated
- emergency release
- knee control
- heavy duty heating element

★ a LEADER brand exclusive

(Fifth Floor.)



well filled with top quality down and feathers, purified —vitalized to "full plume" softness with Izolin process

sale! Emmerich pillows

$3.98 "Commodore" $2.98 Each
A plump, firm Pillow filled with 35% white goose and duck down and 65% small white goose and duck feathers. Full size—21x27.

$2.98 "Ajax" pillow — $1.98
Filled with new washed and curled duck and goose feathers. 21x27 size. Exceptional value!

$3.98 "Arctic Down" pillow — $3.98
Pure grey down is 80% of its filling, the rest breast feathers for added buoyancy. 21x27.

$4.98 "White Comfort" down — $4.98
80% pure white goose-down . . . and 20% white goose feathers for longer wear. 21x27.

(Second Floor and Thrift Ave. Street Floor.)

DIAL MAGIC NUMBER CENTRAL 9449 FOR PHONE ORDERS

STIX, BAER & FULLER

wake-up...
with lovelier hands!

with the compliments of
Peggy Sage
A PAIR OF NIGHT GLOVES
with each purchase of one of these luxurious Peggy Sage Hand Preparations.

Hand Smoother and Softener Cream
Hand Whitener Cream
Bouquet Hand Lotion
Hand Mask Cream
Hand Massage Cream
Gardenia Liquid Hand Cream

$1.00

(Toiletries, Street Floor.)
Dial MAGIC NUMBER CENTRAL 9449 FOR PHONE ORDERS

FRENCH BOY SCOUTS COLLECT SCRAP IRON FOR ARMS-MAKING

Get Everything From Bird Cages to World War Helmets in House-to-House Canvass.

PARIS, Feb. 12 (AP).—Boy Scouts started a house-to-house collection of scrap iron for melting into French armaments today, collecting everything from bird cages to German helmets brought back in 1918.

The first test collection yielded a breastplate of a French cuirassier worn in the 1870 war between France and Prussia.

LLER
TORE
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Sale!
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
ELLAS
$1
Quality!
ERIES
—Fringed
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Pair
Rayon Satin
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pes at a price
for prompt ac-
ards long, and
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most outstand-
gs in years. Get
DUSTY ROSE
OCEAN GREEN
HIN BLUE
R BROWN
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L GOLD
For Telephone Orders Call CEntral 9449

LAWYER LINCOLN'S BILL $150 FOR HANDLING 15 RAIL CASES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP).—Abraham Lincoln, as a lawyer, charged very modest fees for representing the Illinois Central Railroad.

The Association of American Railroads has made public a hitherto unpublished letter from Lincoln to James F. Joy, dated Sept. 14, 1855, submitting a statement for $150, covering 15 cases in which he had taken part during the previous year. Joy was then counsel for the Illinois Central.

The letter came to the attention of the association when it was removed from the files of the Illinois Central and returned to the family of the late Henry B. Joy of Detroit, son of James F. Joy.

Colgate Professor Dies.

HAMILTON, N. Y., Feb. 12 (AP).—Arthur Whipple Smith, 63 years old, head of the mathematics department at Colgate University for 20 years, died here yesterday of coronary thrombosis.

Carbozine MUTTON SUET SALVE MINOR BURNS WOUNDS, CUTS 25¢-50¢

LINCOLN'S OLD POSTOFFICE IN ILLINOIS OPENED

His Ability as a Politician Is Praised by Farley in Dedication Address as "Key to Strength."

LINCOLN'S NEW SALEM, Ill., Feb. 12 (AP).—Abraham Lincoln's ability as a politician was praised today by Postmaster-General James A. Farley as "the key to Lincoln's strength and greatness.

"He was a politician in the finest sense because he understood the art of dealing with human beings," Farley said in an address at ceremonies reopening the postoffice where Lincoln was postmaster more than a century ago. Today is the 131st anniversary of Lincoln's birth.

"In this age of dictatorship and government by cruel violence, it is heartening to recall that Abraham Lincoln was a product of democratic government," Farley said. "His rise to eminence and immortality in the annals of statecraft would have been impossible under any other system."

Reviewing Lincoln's development into a country lawyer and legislator in this prairie village, Farley said: "It was here that he learned the essential lessons of how to direct the activities of other men.

"Upon the firm foundation of good will which he established while acting as postmaster, Lincoln fashioned a groundwork of his long and useful public career.

"The very qualities which his hasty and shortsighted contemporaries misjudged for weakness, really constituted the key to Lincoln's strength and greatness.

"He never drove men into action; rather he led them around slowly and patiently to his way of thinking, letting them believe that they were leading him and not he leading them."

Hundreds gathered in this little log cabin hamlet where Lincoln started his career in public life as a $25-a-year rural postmaster.

Collectors Send Letters.

Thousands of letters, most of them for collectors seeking the "Lincoln's New Salem" cachet, were waiting at the log postoffice, a reproduction of the Hill-McNamar store where Lincoln clerked when not sorting the mail.

Farley postmarked the first letter to leave New Salem since 1836 when Postmaster Lincoln lost his job. The postoffice at that time was moved to nearby Petersburg, and Lincoln left a year later for Springfield to practice law.

An old-fashioned stagecoach brought one batch of mail before the dedication, which was climaxed with delivery of other mailbags dropped from a modern airliner from St. Louis circling over the village.

Lincoln was Postmaster of New Salem for three years, from 1833 to 1836. He augmented his postal salary by clerking, harvesting, surveying and other odd jobs.

Here he studied law from borrowed books and campaigned for election to the State Legislature while handing out the mail to his neighbors. His postal receipts he kept in an old blue sock tucked away under his desk.

Lincoln's successor as postmaster, a young farmer by the name of John W. Gellerman, hopes he will be paid more than Lincoln was. Gellerman will be paid according to postal receipts from the tourists who visit New Salem State Park.

A huge tent which completely enclosed the little log store and benches for spectators gave a circus air to the ceremonies. The store was at one end of the tent and benches and chairs filled the rest.

Democrats Predominate.

Although Lincoln is one of the founders of the Republican party, today's celebration was taken over by Democratic leaders. Farley, National Committee chairman, headed the program. Gov. Henry Horner, United States Senators James M. Slattery and Scott W. Lucas, Congressman James M. Barnes of Jacksonville, and other Illinois Democratic leaders also spoke.

The lone Republican on the program was the chairman, former State Senator Logan Hay of Springfield, who is president of the Abraham Lincoln Association.

A Republican leader, Alf M. Landon, candidate for President in 1936, visited the village yesterday.

Raymond J. Kelly, national commander of the American Legion, speaking at the Lincoln's tomb here today, said "our country and its people are today the hope of the civilized world because of the contribution that he made in preserving the Union." He spoke to Legionnaires who made the annual pilgrimage to the tomb in Oak Ridge Cemetery.

Among decorations was a wreath placed by Col. Robert G. Kirkwood in behalf of President Roosevelt.

Kelly said members of the Legion "stand today in the position that caused Abraham Lincoln to say that "if we could know where we are, and whither we are tending, we could better judge what to do and how to do it."

Veterans of Foreign Wars paraded to the tomb yesterday in ceremonies led by Dr. Joseph C. Menendez of New Orleans, national senior Vice Commander-in-Chief.

William Allen White, editor of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette, is to speak tonight at the annual banquet of the Abraham Lincoln Association.

Farley, Landon Praise Lincoln as Humanitarian Politician.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 12 (AP).—Eulogies of Abraham Lincoln on the eve of his 131st birthday anniversary were spoken last night by Postmaster-General James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, and Alf M. Landon, former Governor of Kansas and Republican presidential candidate in 1936, who occupied the same platform.

Both described Lincoln as a shrewd and humanitarian "politician."

Wreath Placed on Grave of Lincoln's Mother in Indiana.

LINCOLN CITY, Ind., Feb. 12 (AP).—A simple ceremony on a lonely hill commemorated today the most poignant experience of Abraham Lincoln in Indiana. A wreath was placed on the grave of his mother, Nancy Hanks Lincoln.

Only a low white-marble gravestone and an old fashioned cast-iron fence mark the burial place. Nearby is a State park of 1200 wooded acres.

The ceremony was conducted by the Boonville Press Club and the Indiana Lincoln Union, formed in 1926 to preserve relics of Lincoln's 14 years in the State as a youth.

Copies of Post-Dispatch Included in Air Liner's Mail.

Complimentary copies of today's Home Edition of the Post-Dispatch mailed in special envelopes to officials taking part in the Lincoln's New Salem ceremony were included in the mail carried by a Chicago & Southern airplane that took off from Lambert-St. Louis Field.

Those who received copies were Postmaster-General Farley, Gov. Horner, United States Senators Scott Lucas and James M. Slattery, Congressman James M. Barnes, Postmaster John W. Gellerman of Lincoln's New Salem, oPstmaster W. Rufus Jackson of St. Louis and Logan Hay, president of the Abraham Lincoln Association.

At Lincoln Celebration

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

POSTMASTER JOHN W. GELLERMAN (right) of New Salem, Ill., showing ALF M. LANDON, Republican presidential nominee in 1936, a letter prepared for mailing today in the rebuilt log postoffice where Abraham Lincoln served as Postmaster.

Absent Sick Borrower

HARRY HOKE* needed a serious operation. He knew beforehand that it had to be done, and he knew, too, that he had to get the money for it. He saw Merchants, but the very next day he was rushed to the hospital.

"Is there anything I can do for you, Harry?" asked a friend, in the ambulance. "Yes," he replied, "go to Merchants Loan & Finance Co. and see if they will put that loan through without my being there."

The friend returned with Merchants' check, just as Harry was coming out from under the ether. "Thank goodness," said Mr. Hoke, "that's something I won't have to worry about. Tell Merchants that as soon as I get back on my feet I will be paying them the regular amounts I promised them."

Merchants is the friendly St. Louis institution that helps you budget your way out of debt.

** Name fictitious, otherwise a case record.*

S. BARNEY SPITZER, President · AL. J. HAEMERLE, Secretary · RAYMOND M. BONIFACE, Ass't. Secretary

MERCHANTS LOAN AND FINANCE COMPANY

215 FULLERTON BLDG · 7th & PINE · CH. 0350

The SWEETEST VALENTINE

Mavrakos Candies

VALENTINE DAY—WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 14

THE SWEETHEART BOX

She will fall in love with this appealing token of your affection. An assortment of delicious light and dark chocolates, nut candies, French creams, caramels, nougats and tasty assorted bonbons, colorfully decorated in the Valentine spirit. Packed in bright ribbon-bedecked heart-shaped box. *Two-pound size* $1.50

One-pound size . . . 98¢
½-pound size . . . . 49¢

SATIN HEART BOX... You'll capture her heart with this glamorous Valentine of lustrous red satin, filled with finest candies—light and dark chocolates, nut and fruit centers, pineapple dainties, English toffee and other delectable treats. *2-lb. size* $2.75

AMERICAN BEAUTY HEART... A thrilling assortment of Mavrakos celebrated Blue Ribbon Candies—those delectable tiny chocolates filled with choicest fruits, nuts and delicately flavored creams. Packed in richly decorated, lustrous white or red satin heart. Heart contains over 200 pieces of chocolates. ..... *2-pound size* $4.00

SATIN BROCADE HEART... Your "Sweetheart" will adore this huge satin brocade heart richly decorated with rosebuds and silver ribbon. Filled with a tasteful assortment of chocolates and other fine candies. Heart is over 12 inches wide. *2-pound size* $3.75

FOR LITTLE LOVERS!

The JUNIOR HEART BOX

A tempting assortment of light and dark chocolates with nut candies, creamy centers, assorted bonbons, nougats and other goodies that prompts love at first sight. Packed in attractive heart-shaped box, a Valentine gift to delight youthful hearts. *½-pound size* 49¢

CHOCOLATE MOLDED HEARTS

of smooth, rich Mavrakos chocolate, gaily dressed in red cellophane and ribbon. 10¢ to 35¢

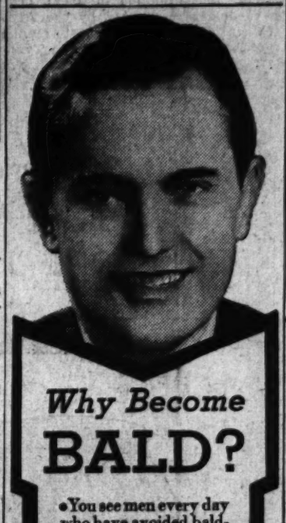
VISIT OUR STORES FOR DOZENS OF OTHER DELIGHTFUL VALENTINE GIFTS

For 'Phone Orders, Call FOrest 1950 • Address Mail Orders to 4709 Delmar

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
WE SHIP AND DELIVER ANYWHERE

Mavrakos Candies

501 OLIVE · 8th at LOCUST · 520 LOCUST · 524 NO. GRAND · 3131 SO. GRAND · 4705 DELMAR · 4953 DELMAR



Why Become **BALD?**

• You see men every day who have avoided baldness by the reliable, proved Thomas method. Let Thomas help *you*, too, to get rid of dandruff, stop abnormal hair-fall, and promote natural hair growth. Thomas' success is based on 20 years of experience with a quarter-million persons. Save *your* hair! Call today for a free scalp examination.

THE Thomas' *World's Leading Scalp Experts—45 Offices*

411 N. SEVENTH ST.
(801 Ambassador Bldg.)
10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SAT. to 7 P. M.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Boyd's

Attention Women!

FINAL CLOSE-OUT!

If the prices were any lower we'd be paying **you!** Look at this list . . . the store is full of values like these. Get yourself a fine first choice.

96—Warm Winter Sports Coats. Sizes 10 to 20. Originally $16.95 to $29.95 — $9

46—Black Winter Coats without fur. Sizes 12 to 20. Originally $16.95 to $22.95 $11

64—Townley Coats, with precious furs. Sizes 12 to 40. Originally $59.95 to $79.95 — $37

69—Herringbone Tweed Coats of imported home-loomed tweeds. Sizes 12 to 20 $15

24—Tweed Coats that were tailored in England. Originally $39.95 to $59.95 $28

47—Camel and Wool Coats. Sizes 12 to 20. Were $16.95 to $29.95 — $14

25—Spring weight Dress Coats. Black and navy. Sizes 12 to 20. Were $12.95 to $22.95 — $6

45—3-piece Wardrobe Suits, with wolf-collared Topcoats. Originally $29.95 $18

25—Rayon crepe and wool Dresses. Black and colors. Originally $7.95 to $10.95 $3

66—New Spring Dresses or Rayon crepe or wool. Originally $10.95 to $19.95 — $48

7—Fur Chubby Costume Ensembles. Fur jacket over wool dress. Were $49.95 — $19

134—Last Summer's Rayon or Cotton Dresses. White or colors. Were $5.95 to $19.95 — $3

QUANTITIES SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE! SORRY, NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS . . . NO APPROVALS!

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

Lammerts February Sales

REGULAR $8.25 SQ. YD.
NOW
$6.95 SQ. YD.

Beautifully Embossed!

WILTON Broadloom CARPET

9 x 9 size	$64.65
9 x 10.6 size	75.08
9 x 12 size	85.50
9 x 15 size	106.35
9 x 18 size	127.20
9 x 21 size	148.05
12 x 12 size	114.00
12 x 13.6 size	127.90
12 x 15 size	141.80
12 x 18 size	169.60
12 x 21 size	197.40
12 x 24 size	225.20
15 x 15 size	177.25
15 x 18 size	212.00
15 x 21 size	246.75
15 x 24 size	281.50

10% DOWN
Small Carrying Charge

Character in Broadloom Carpet. Note the intricacy and the richness of the design. Note the thickness of the weave. That means style and stamina And these colors lend a wealth of decorative charm that is immeasurable. Jade green, powder blue, spice-tone, dark wine, claret... *A brief summary of finished room sizes at left... There are many others of course!*

Widths: 27 in., 9, 12 and 15 ft.

LAMMERT'S

911-913 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861

QUALIT
Watch Repai

Remember, your watch is deserving of the be... pair service. Whether ... Ione or Swiss make, ou... perts assure you of the... work at minimum cost. ... tals replaced, 35¢; Cor... placed 50¢; Leather S... 35¢ to $3.50.

Watch Repair—First Fl... 10th and Olive Street Co...

To Fit

STEA
INNE

SCRUGGS

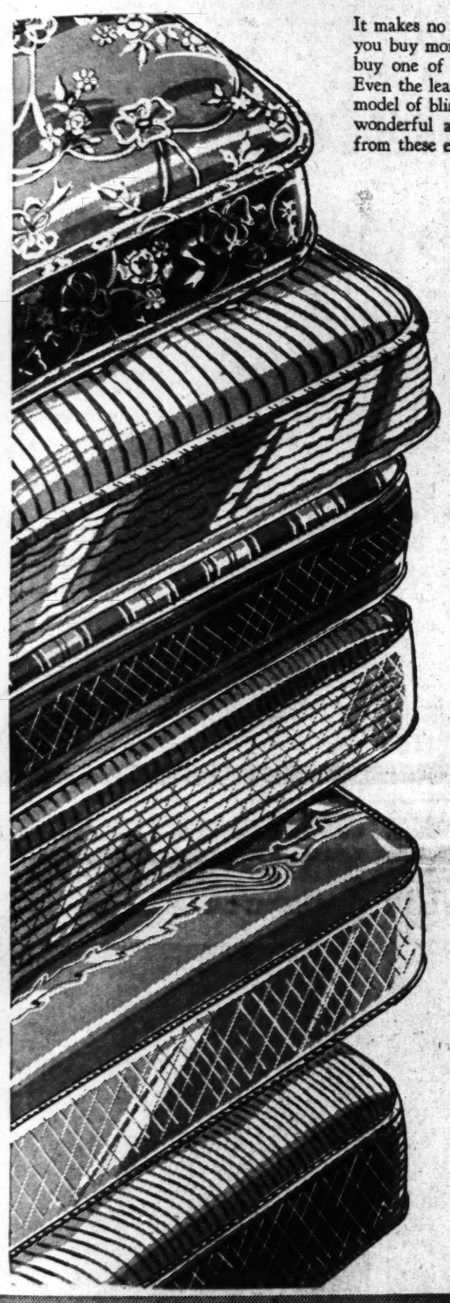
QUALITY Watch Repairing

Remember, your watch is a most delicate instrument and is deserving of the best repair service. Whether American or Swiss make, our experts assure you of the best work at minimum cost. Crystals replaced, 35c; Cords replaced 50c; Leather Straps, 35c to $3.50.

Watch Repair—First Floor
10th and Olive Street Corner

VANDERVOORT'S Annual FEBRUARY SALES for the HOME!

To Fit Every Purse . . . . There's a STEARNS & FOSTER INNERSPRING MATTRESS



It makes no difference which price you pay . . . you buy more sleep luxury per dollar when you buy one of these Stearns & Foster Mattresses! Even the least expensive mattress in this sale is a model of blissful comfort . . . and they get more wonderful as they go up. Make your choice from these exceptional groups!

$16.75 Grade
$9.95

Triple tempered coil construction. Equipped with ventilators. Blue all-over design tick. Twin or full sizes.

$19.75 Grade
$12.75

Innerspring Hour Glass coil unit. No-fade ACA tick. Improved button tufting. Twin and full sizes.

$26.50 Grade
$15.75

Serviceable innerspring construction. Dustproof tailoring. Individual anchored metallic tie coil construction. Twin or full sizes.

$34.75 Grade
$19.75

Durable innerspring; patented locked edge; matelasse no-sag side wall construction. In twin or full sizes.

$39.50 Grade
$24.75

Quality innerspring; pure white staple upholstery. Balanced weight spring construction. Twin or full.

$49.50 Grade
$29.50

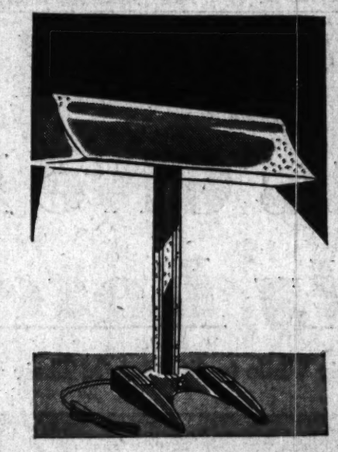
Comfortable innerspring unit, pure white horse-hair upholstery. 8-oz. ACA hairproof tick. Twin or full.

Box Springs Available in Some Grades—Same Price as Mattresses

Terms—10% Down, plus tax on any Home Shop purchase of $20 or more, balance monthly with small carrying charge.

Bedding—Fifth Floor

New FLUORESCENT Daylight DESK LAMPS



$8.98

With Fluorescent Bulb!

Completely new! Easy on the eyes, clear, non-glare fluorescent daylight. 15-watt bulb gives 100 foot candles of light at the base of lamp. Four times more light than the average desk lamp. New, developed switch gives instant light. 50% cooler than ordinary light. Models for AC or DC. Ideal for homes or offices. When ordering by mail specify whether AC or DC.

Lamps—Sixth Floor

Annual February Sale!

FRAMED PICTURES

Regularly $7.50 to $9.98

$4.98 Each

What a dramatic sale! Wide variety of the most popular subjects. Florals, landscapes, seascapes, still life! A picture for every room, every home. Each one beautifully framed. Mahogany finish, white or pickled pine frames. Approximate size 24½x28½ in. Super February bargains!

Framed Pictures—Sixth Floor

Petite Triple Full Ruffled CURTAINS

Clouds of crisp, sheer, plain Bostonian marquisette or lovely point d'esprit marquisette make these dainty curtains. Picot edge on narrow French-headed ruffles. Back hemmed. Complete with bone ring tie-backs. White, ivory or eggshell. Size 39x2¼ yards.

$1.98 Pair

Matching Sizes

A—Small Windows, 36x60 inches pr. $1.69
B—Short-Wide Windows, 50x60 inches pr. $1.98
C—Medium-size Windows, 39x2¼ yds., pr., $1.98
D—Large-Size Windows, 50x2½ yards, pr. $2.98
E—Triple Windows, 90 inches by 2½ yds. pr. $4.98

Curtains—Fourth Floor

All First Quality! SALE Martex Bath Towels

Not a Second or Run-of-the-Mill in the Lot

40% to 50% OFF

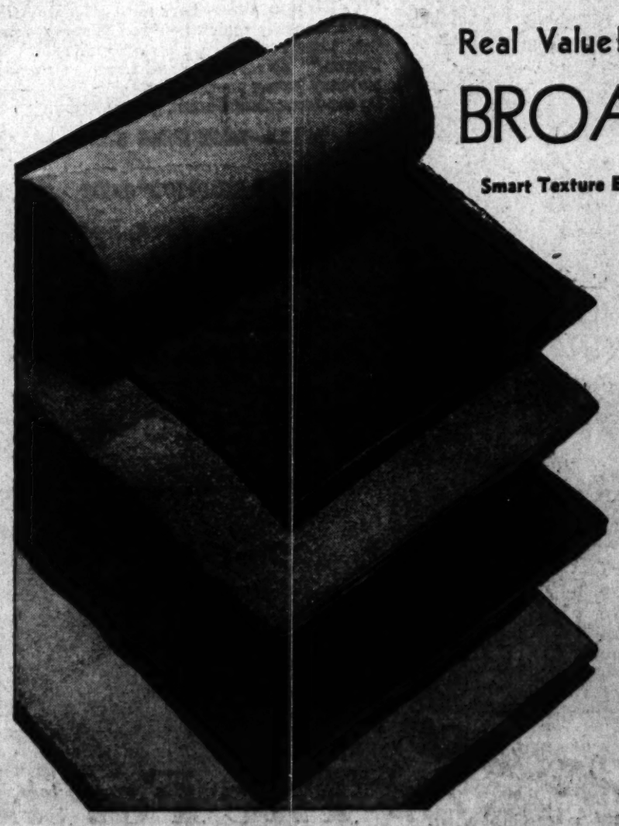
Hundreds of towels . . . great variety of colors . . . rich textures . . . decorative borders! Patterns being discontinued by Martex, that's the reason for these great reductions. Quantities limited. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

Guest Towels, formerly 59c to 98c, now 29c to 49c
Bath Towels, formerly 39c to $2, now 19c to $1.19
Face Cloths, formerly 15c to 39c, now 9c to 19c
Bath Mats, formerly $2.50, now priced at only $1.49
Bath Sheets, formerly $4.50 to $8.50, $2.49-$4.98

Linens—Second Floor

Real Value! TWISTED YARN BROADLOOM

Smart Texture Effect—the Last Word in Style



Here's the smart texture effect stressed by decorators—the weave that does not show footprints so plainly! Leave it to Vandervoort's to bring you the most sought after new broadloom—bound and made up into rugs—at substantial savings. All beautiful seamless rugs in a wide variety of sizes. Choose from these nine colors: cedar, burgundy, jade green, mahogany, tan, rose, blue, medium green and raisin.

Pay 10% down, plus tax on any Home Shop purchase of $20 or more, balance monthly. Small carrying charge.

Vandervoort's February Feature

$4.98 Sq. Yd.

Typical Sale Values!

Size	Price
6x9-ft., now	$31.98
9x12-ft., now	$61.86
9x15-ft., now	$76.80
9x18-ft., now	$91.74
12x15-ft., now	$102.40
12x18-ft., now	$122.32

Floor Coverings—Fourth Floor

SCRUGGS • VANDERVOORT • BARNEY

SURVEY INDICATES FOUR-AREA MIGRATION

Sage Foundation Says Population Shift From Old Cotton Belt May Reach 6,000,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP).—The Russell Sage Foundation published an estimate yesterday that "substantial" mass migrations from four large areas in the United States may be expected as a result of land problems.

The areas are the cut-over region of the Great Lakes, the Southern Appalachian coal plateau, the submarginal farm lands in the Great Plains, and the old cotton belt. Estimates suggest that a migration of from 1,500,000 to 6,000,000 may be necessary from the cotton belt alone.

The report, prepared for the foundation by Philip E. Ryan, views migrants as "a group of average persons with no greater tendencies toward unsocial behavior than prevail in the general population."

Ryan said that a chief source of trouble for distressed migrants lies in "antiquated and local settlement laws."

"A citizen of the United States all his life, a migrant may find himself a citizen of no state, unable to benefit by many of the provisions which are by law the right of his fellows," Ryan said.

"Moreover, the community in which he finds himself so stranded is usually unwilling to render special assistance, both to avoid increasing the tax load and for fear of encouraging an invasion of the unemployed."

Such conditions, Ryan added, often result in "the passing on of the migrant from community to community, with his condition dropping to a level where he may become a spreader of disease and contagion, a social outcast whose children are left uneducated for lack of clothes to attend school, and a threat to any community in which he chances to reside."

The report recommends further development of public employment offices and more reliable employment information in order to thwart employers who import excessive labor in order to lower wages; welfare provisions for immigrants covering health, education, sanitation, medical care and housing; and presidential co-ordination of government activities relating to migration.

REFUGEE SKIN SPECIALIST ENDS LIFE IN NEW YORK

Act Laid to Inability to Pass Medical Examination Because of Language Difficulties.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP).—Dr. James Cohn, 53 years old, a refugee from Germany, where he once was a skin specialist and on the staff of Frederick Wilhelm University, was found hanged in his Riverside drive apartment yesterday.

After questioning Mrs. Cohn, detectives said he committed suicide because of inability to pass the State medical examination due to language difficulties.

$10,000,000 a Day Invested By 306 Life Risk Concerns

Continued From Page One.

000,000,000, an increase of three billions over 1938; and assets of $29,150,000,000, an increase of more than a billion over the previous year and a new all-time high.

"The prime importance of life insurance company investment practices in the national economy cannot be questioned," Henderson said.

"There are many questions upon which some light may be thrown. For example, do farm mortgage and farm real estate policies of life insurance companies benefit or injure the farmer? Or, again, has the trend of private savings to accumulate in insurance companies dried up venture capital and hampered the development of new business enterprises? Other similar problems will come to focus as the hearings proceed."

Effect of Income Plan.

Henderson referred to supplementary contracts under which death benefits are ceasing to be paid out in lump capital sums, but are scattered into monthly or quarterly pensions. The total involved in such special contracts, he asserted, grew from $241,000,000 in 1929 to $1,182,000,000 in 1938. They came into being, it was stated, partly because of management emphasis on new sales techniques.

"They were a logical development of the business," he admitted, "but they have created many new investment problems. In fact, one life insurance official said of these contracts that they 'are forcing the life companies out of their primary function of writing assurances and into the investment banking and trust company field'."

In explaining why the approach of the present hearings would be "purely economic," Henderson said that previous sessions have given attention to other aspects of the investment problem, and gave examples as follows:

"The committee has heard evidence with respect to collateral and mortgage loans to insiders, loans sometimes of doubtful propriety and occasionally concealed under the names of dummies who had no beneficial interest in the transactions themselves; the use of company funds to further outside business ventures of officers and directors; the methods of promoters who pyramid or consolidate life insurance companies through holding company stock trades or reinsurance and rewriting operations; and, in the case of recent hearings before the special subcommittee, evidence illustrating some unusual cases where blatant mismanagement of investments has contributed to receiverships and to policyholder losses."

Factor in Capital Markets.

The committee also heard testimony today that life insurance companies in their expanding search for desirable investment outlets had become increasingly important as creditors of Federal and local governments and of industrial and utility corporations.

Ernest Howe, SEC insurance expert, told the committee that in connection with the huge gain in assets during the last decade, "life insurance companies are becoming both absolutely and relatively more and more important in our capital markets."

The committee had before it SEC statistics showing that in the years 1929 through 1938 the assets of the 26 largest life insurance companies had increased 63.1 per cent to approximately $24,200,000,000.

Howe submitted figures showing that the 26 companies held 2.1 per cent of the Federal debt in 1930 and 11.6 of the total in 1937. For the same years the companies held 3 and 6.7 per cent respectively of the state and local debt.

The total amount of long-term private debt held by the companies was 12.6 per cent in 1930 and 14.4 per cent in 1937. Increases were shown in holdings of industrial and public utility securities and urban mortgages while decreases occurred in railway security and farm mortgage holdings.

Rise in Public Debt.

Howe's compilation showed that the total public debt had increased from $31,891,000,000 to $55,867,000,000 between 1930 and 1937, while private long-term debt was declining from $84,500,000,000 to $70,335,000,000.

Howe presented a chart showing that from 1929 through 1938 the income of the 26 companies exceeded disbursements by $10,585,000,000. The difference, he said, went to increase reserves and surplus and to cover losses in depreciation of assets.

Isador Lubin, Labor Department representative on the committee, noted that income from insurance premiums was almost sufficient during the period to cover all disbursements, without regard to investment and other income.

FEDERAL CHARGE AGAINST MAN HELD AFTER 85 M. P. H. CHASE

Warrant Accuses Allen K. Selin of Interstate Transportation of Stolen Jewelry.

Allen K. Selin, an ex-convict, one of the occupants of an automobile in which State highway patrolmen found jewelry and three loaded revolvers after it had been wrecked in an 85-mile-an-hour chase in St. Louis County early last Thursday, was charged with interstate transportation of stolen property in a warrant issued today by United States Commissioner John A. Burke.

The warrant also named Roy Shea, said by Federal agents to be an associate of Selin, who is being held in St. Paul. The agents said Shea was the "Frank J. McBride" in whose name a registration certificate and driver's license found in the car had been issued.

Jewelry recovered from the car has been identified by a Los Angeles salesman as part of the $18,900 in gems of which he was robbed Wednesday on a highway near Dallas, Tex. Selin's two companions in the car escaped when being taken to St. Louis County Hospital in an ambulance after the wreck.

Miss Ellen Hale Dies.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Feb. 12 (AP).—Miss Ellen A. Hale, only daughter of the late Edward Everett Hale, clergyman and author of "The Man Without a Country," died yesterday after a long illness. She leaves a brother, Arthur Hale, of Washington, D. C.

Made with selected fruits—scientifically cooked in sanitary kitchens
WIN-YOU PRESERVES

COMPLETELY FINISHED FAMILY LAUNDRY SERVICE
Everything Beautifully Washed and Properly Ironed
SHIRTS INCLUDED
Slight extra charge for hand laundering, full-dress shirts and stiff collars.
FINISHED LAUNDRY Specials
18 LBS. $2 EACH ADDITIONAL POUND, 10c
"A Service to Fit Any Family Budget"
DRY CLEANING SUITS O'COATS Plain Dresses 60¢
GRAND LAUNDRY
Family Wet Wash Laundry
3044 LAWTON JEFFERSON 3650

No Oil in H.E.G.X. Nasal Spray
Children and Adults avoid danger of oil pneumonia and other dangerous complications by spraying to relieve head tightness with H.E.G.X. the modern, streamlined method of quick relief. Contains no harsh or irritating chemicals. Soothing to the most delicate membranes.
15 MINUTE GUARANTEE
Loosens mucus speedily to relieve easy breathing in a few minutes. Adkerton's formula used daily by thousands.
COMPLETE SPRAY KIT or separate bottle
AT ALL DRUGGISTS

SPECIAL 19¢
PLAIN GARMENTS Cleaned and Pressed Cash and Carry
8300 OLIVE—LINDBERGH & MANCHESTER
Plain Garments Call For-Delivered, 29c
100% UNION French CLEANERS

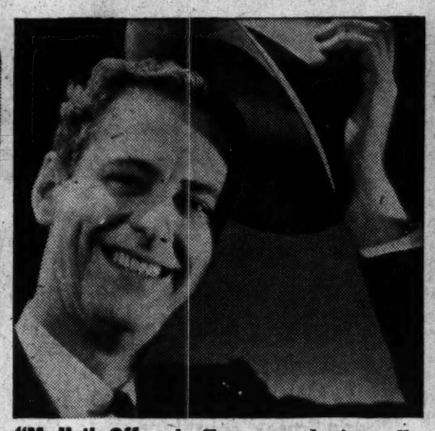
Brandt's 904 PINE Store Open Mon. & Tues. Nights to 9 O'Clock
GIGANTIC SALE
NATIONALLY KNOWN ELECTRIC WASHERS
Savings Up to 1/2 OFF

BRAND-NEW Thor ELECTRIC WASHERS
MODELS 53-1938
Original Price — $69.95
Tomorrow Only $29
Trade in Your Old Washer
Long Easy Payments All Now in Original Crates
$1 DELIVERS $1 DOWN
$79.50 GENERAL ELECTRIC Models PX-1933 $29
$54.95 HOTPOINT Models 101CB-1939 $29
$69.50 Automatic Models 46A-1935 $29
$79.50 UNIVERSAL Models E466-1938 $39
Our Display Includes Apex BENDIX EASY ABC MOLA 22 Famous Makes 110 Models
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.
"Quality Electric Goods Since 1886"
Brandt's 904 PINE
Over 62,000 Satisfied Customers
STORE OPEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHT TO 9 P. M.

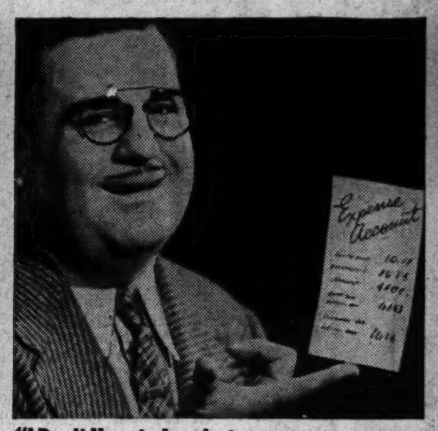
"Let's Give Forum Customers A *Daily Dozen* Real Specials!

—To Make It Worth Their While to GO Out Of Their Way, Even In Winter Weather!" Read What They're Saying: (below)

3 Lunch Specials
Make It Easy To Save and Select Hot, Balanced Lunches, Too!



"My Hat's Off to the Forum . . . they've really got an efficient operating system that's hard to beat in giving good food and more of it at consistently low prices. No wonder they get the crowds with a Dozen-Daily specials and such generous portions as a plateful of"—
★BAKED INDIVIDUAL CHICKEN PIE—16c



"I Don't Have to Juggle the expense account any more to make the big meals I eat 'look right' to the boss. I've found the Forum is one place I can afford to really let my appetite go! Forum orders are so large, three or four selections are all I can eat!"—Tomorrow noon—
★PORK SAUSAGE, FRIED APPLES—10c

"I Wouldn't Have a Stitch of new spring clothes to my name, if the girls in the office hadn't shown me how Forum regulars save that $2 a week for extras, while enjoying 3 square meals a day. It's easy to select hot, balanced lunches that fit a working girl's budget"—such as—
★MEAT BALLS AND SPAGHETTI—10c

3 Evening Specials
Now, "Evenings Out" with the Family cost no more than at home.

"It's a Dinner Date—Let's meet after work and go to the early show when we can still get in at mat prices. Then, we'll stop and eat at the Forum." To save time and money, no wonder so many young people plan their dates to stop by the convenient Forum, going or coming
★DAILY—FANCY CUBED STEAK—24c

"Well! I've Been a Wasted Woman—For years, I've been slaving for a saving, but, what's the sense in cooking and washing dishes every night, and Sunday, too . . . when it's actually just as reasonable to take the family out to dinner, at the Forum?" Tomorrow evening:
★HAMBURGER STEAK AND ONIONS—11c

Sneak Out for a Snack—Betty and Jane, of the toiletries department, had their lunch hour moved when they heard about Forum's "Matinee" special. "A plateful of Chow Mein is a big lunch by itself and we split a pot of *black* coffee," (5c). Daily—2 to 5 P. M.
★CHOW MEIN WITH NOODLES—12c

6 Breakfast Specials
Give You a Different Breakfast for a Trifle, Every Morning.

. . . Tomorrow Morning—Get A Real Forum Breakfast!

These Specials Reduce the Cost to Little More Than "Just Coffee and Rolls"

★ Small Sausage Patty with Fried Mush and Syrup 6c	★ Hot Cakes, Butter, Syrup and Pot of Coffee 14c	★ Pot of Coffee, 2 Cups, with Cream on Side 5c
★ Two Slices Bacon and Fresh Fried Egg 9c	★ Two Fried Eggs and Fried Potatoes 11c	★ Fried Minced Ham and Scrambled Egg 8c

To Get Ahead in 1940 Go to **The Forum Cafeteria • 307 N. 7th**

Voluntary Bankruptcy Petit
A voluntary petition of bank
was filed in Federal Court t
by John Kristics and Ch
Black, owners of the Super
Inn, 4935 Delmar boulevard.
listed liabilities of $11,952, of w
$10,302 were unsecured.

ADVERTISEMENT
Old Age Policy Pa
up to $50 a Mon
Social Protection, Ages 65 to 85,
Only 1 Cent a Day.
The Postal Life & Casualty I
ance Co., 3079 Postal Life Buil
Kansas City, Mo., has a new acc
policy for men and women of ag
to 85.
It pays up to $500 if killed,
$50 a month for disability, up t
a month for hospital care and
benefits that so many older people
wanted.
And the cost is only 1 cent a
—$3.65 a year!
Postal pays claims promptly:
than one-quarter million people
bought Postal policies. This s
policy for older people is provin
specially attractive. No medical
nation—no agents will call.
SEND NO MONEY NOW.
write us your name, address and a
the name, address and relationsh
your beneficiary—and we will se
policy for 10 days' FREE INS
TION. No obligation. This
limited, so write today.

KLINE'S
505-509 Washington Av
Sale
FUR-TRIMMED
WIN
CO
$19.95 COATS
$16.95 COATS
$12.95 COATS
Fur Trimmed With
CROSS-dyed FOX
MINK-dyed MARMO
CARACUL
PIECED PERSIAN
MUSKRAT
BEAVER-dyed CONE
ALSO REEFER AND BO
UNTRIMMED DRESS A
SPORTS COATS
SIZES 12 to 20
38 to 44
Buy on Deferred Paym

Voluntary Bankruptcy Petition.

A voluntary petition of bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court today by John Kristics and Charles Black, owners of the Super Market, 4985 Delmar boulevard. They listed liabilities of $11,952, of which $10,352 were unsecured.

ADVERTISEMENT

Old Age Policy Pays up to $50 a Month!

Limited Protection, Ages 65 to 85, Costs Only 1 Cent a Day.

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 3079 Postal Life Building, Kansas City, Mo., has a new accident policy for men and women of ages 65 to 85.

It pays up to $500 if killed, up to $50 a month for disability, up to $25 a month for hospital care and other benefits that so many older people have wanted.

And the cost is only 1 cent a day —$3.65 a year!

Postal pays claims promptly; more than one-quarter million people have bought Postal policies. This special policy for older people is proving especially attractive. No medical examination—no agents will call.

SEND NO MONEY NOW. Just write us your name, address and age—the name, address and relationship of your beneficiary—and we will send a policy for 10 days' FREE INSPECTION. No obligation. This offer limited, so write today.

FOUR KILLED BY STREAM-LINER

Their Auto Struck by Alton's Train at Auburn, Ill.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 12 (AP).—Four persons were killed last night when the Alton Railroad's streamlined Ann Rutledge passenger train struck their automobile at a grade crossing in Auburn, about 20 miles south of here.

The dead: Henry Rossi, 24 years old; his wife, Una, and Joel Sinclair, 34, all of Virginia, Ill.; and a woman identified tentatively as Miss Elizabeth Harrison of Beardstown, Ill. The train, northbound from St. Louis to Chicago, was delayed by the accident.

NOW YOU CAN BREATHE!

Clear Cold-Clogged Head This Quick Way

Clear that tormenting stuffiness—breathe more freely! Just a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol—that's what you need. Feel it go right to work—bring real comfort. This treatment is successful because Va-tro-nol is *active* medication—containing several essential relief-giving agents plus ephedrine—expressly designed for nose and upper throat. Next time don't wait for a cold to get a head start. Used at first sniffle or sneeze, Va-tro-nol helps keep a cold from developing.

WAKE UP YOUR NOSE — VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

YOUTH CONGRESS DELEGATES HISS KANSAN IN HOUSE

Lambertson Defends G. O. P. National Chairman for Refusal to Send Aid to Sessions.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP).—Hisses swept across House galleries occupied by delegates to the American Youth Congress today when Representative Lambertson (Rep.), Kansas, said he thought the Republican National Chairman was right in spurning a part in the youth meeting.

Representative Rayburn (Dem.), Texas, acting as Speaker, stopped debate to say firmly.

"This is one place we have order."

Rayburn added that the galleries would be cleared if there was further demonstration.

Lambertson then went on to tell the House that he approved National Chairman John Hamilton's refusal to send a representative to the youth congress, which adjourned last night.

"The English and French were derided," Lambertson said, "but never Joe Stalin."

While some of the delegates were in the House galleries, the congress' assembly of 100-odd leaders authorized political co-operation with organized labor.

To Consult Labor Groups.

In response to an invitation by John L. Lewis for the congress to affiliate or make a working agreement with labor's Non-partisan League, the assembly authorized a committee to negotiate with all such groups and "to bring back concrete proposals for action."

A conference between the committee and CIO leaders is scheduled for tomorrow, and a committee spokesman said the American Federation of Labor also would be approached on the same basis—that is, for joint action on common legislative aims.

The assembly, whose morning session was attended by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., also voted:

1. To press for a Senate committee hearing March 15 on the $500,000,000-a-year American Youth Act and have squads throughout the country circulate petitions for the act.

8. To sponsor local committee to watch for civil liberties violations and observe the activities of the Department of Justice in that field, to demand closed debate on the anti-lynching bill in the Senate, to support a bill to outlaw poll taxes in Federal elections, to guard against anti-semitism and to keep an eye on attempts to revive certain World War emergency legislation.

After the Lambertson incident there was no further hissing in the House, but several youths made "thumbs down" signs a few minutes later when Representative Hoffman (Rep.), Michigan, made remarks critical of the CIO. Gallery attendants warned them to stop and they obeyed.

Hoffman asserted, in referring to today's birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln, that if Lincoln were alive today he would be unable to split rails or ride a flatboat down the Mississippi without joining some branch of the CIO.

Another Group Warned.

Another section of the young people received a warning when they applauded Representative Marcantonio (American-Labor), New York, who attributed to Lincoln this declaration:

"Thank God we do live in a country where the worker has the right to strike."

Marcantonio said that if Lincoln were living he would not be "throwing stones" at young people but would be giving thought to the problem of finding work for 4,700,000 unemployed youngsters.

Representative Nichols (Dem.), Oklahoma, joined in with a word of commendation for those elements in the Youth Congress "who are attempting to sever from that organization those groups and individuals who admit Communist tendencies."

Taking their cue from 3000 shouting delegates at the final congress session last night, the assembly of the congress began discussing plans to tell the world that "the Yanks are not coming" again.

The delegates were silent when Mrs. Roosevelt assured them that "I don't think for a minute that the President would do one thing that he thought would bring us into war, because he knows what war is like."

But they leaped to their feet in an ovation for Ravni Patel, a member of the National Congress of India, when she declared that many youths who otherwise follow the President "also say quite frankly that they will not follow even Franklin Delano Roosevelt into a war."

They applauded without waiting for an English translation when Jose Luis Perez of the Brotherhood of Cuban Youth said in Spanish: "America does not want to enter this war."

Cheer Replies to Roosevelt.

Still smarting under the rebuke which the President gave them on the White House lawn on Saturday, the delegates whooped approval of replies to Roosevelt's remark that a youth organization's resolution against loans to Finland was "twaddle."

The President's wife, asking that no one either clap or hiss until she had finished, answered written questions—the first from her second cousin, Archibald Roosevelt Jr.

To his inquiry whether the congress should pass a resolution favoring Finland, Mrs. Roosevelt said: "No, I don't think you should go on record for anything you don't believe in." To Archibald, she added: "I also have sympathy for Finland."

Asked by a delegate why Federal appropriations for social services had been cut, Mrs. Roosevelt said that Congress was responsible and added, "You have not been busy forming public opinion in your communities."

The Rev. J. W. R. Maguire Dies.

KANKAKEE, Ill., Feb. 12 (AP).—The Rev. J. W. R. Maguire, 57 years old, widely known for his work in behalf of labor, died of a heart attack yesterday in Miami, Fla. He was president emeritus of St. Viator College, near here, which closed in 1938. Father Maguire was active in the settlement of several strikes, and at one time was a representative of the Chicago regional office of the National Labor Relations Board.

HIGH-GRADE SHOES AT LOW PRICES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY. SAMPLES AND FACTORY REJECTS. COMPLETE RANGE OF SIZES. MORRIS SRENCO, Inc. 711 N. 6th, Opp. Union Market

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT — Help to relieve externally caused PIMPLES-BLACKHEADS

ALL THE WAY DOWN — FOR THROAT DUE TO COLDS — TONSILINE — SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT

KLINE'S DOWNSTAIRS

606-608 Washington Avenue, Through to Sixth Street

Sale! ANOTHER BIG "BUY"

FUR-TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED

WINTER COATS

$19.95 COATS!
$16.95 COATS!
$12.95 COATS!

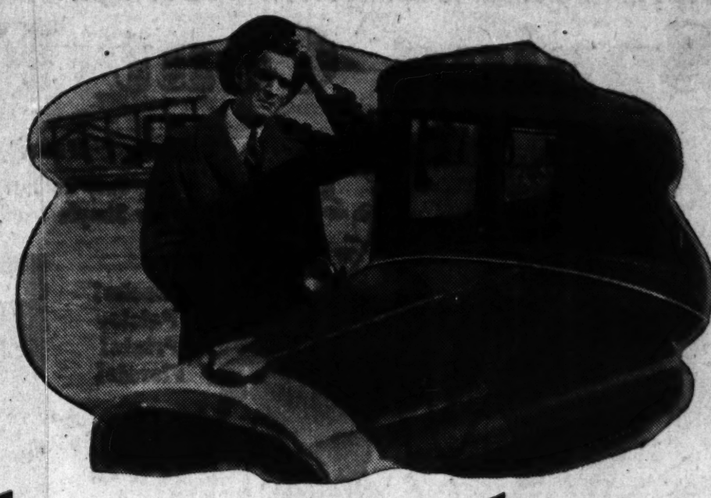
$6

Fur Trimmed With:
CROSS-dyed FOX
MINK-dyed MARMOT
CARACUL
PIECED PERSIAN
MUSKRAT
BEAVER-dyed CONEY

ALSO REEFER AND BOXY UNTRIMMED DRESS AND SPORTS COATS

SIZES 12 to 20
38 to 44

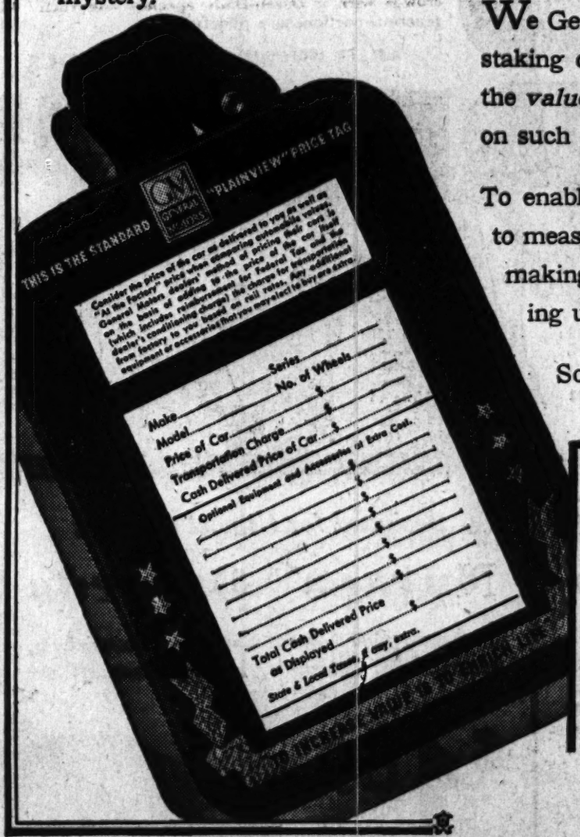
Buy on Deferred Payments—The Coupon Book Way



Maybe you're playing *the other fellow's game*

A GOOD many motorists put more attention on the used car they're selling than on the new car they buy.

That's "duck soup" for the dealer who mixes his pricing with mystery.



This is the standard price tag used by General Motors dealers to show what makes up the prices of new cars delivered to customers. "PRICE OF CAR" means the price we charge for the car itself, including reimbursement for Federal Tax and conditioning — "TRANSPORTATION CHARGE" means a charge for transportation from factory to you, based on rail rates — "OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT AND ACCESSORIES" means the charge for any extra equipment or accessories you elect to buy.

He'll let you set the figure on the trade-in anytime if you'll let him set the new-car price.

Why not? He has just as many digits as you have, and you're playing his game.

We General Motors dealers are staking our success with you on the *values* we offer—rather than on such "dickers."

To enable you more completely to measure such values, we are making the details of our pricing unmistakably plain.

So that you may know *exactly* what makes up the difference between prices of cars delivered at the factory and prices of cars delivered here to you, we are marking every car on our showroom floors with the "plainview" price tag pictured here.

This tag shows *every item* that goes into our total delivered prices, and we display wall charts and supply itemized invoices giving you similar information.

If you like out-in-the-open dealing, come see our splendid new General Motors cars for 1940 — easily the finest and ablest automobiles we've ever shown.

Examine their features. Check their quality, point by point. Then consider the price tag. Thus you appraise for yourself the *value* of these cars and you know what every penny of your money buys.

ST. LOUIS

CHEVROLET
BARFORD CHEVROLET CO. 5127 Delmar Blvd.
BIG FOUR AUTO CO. 3400 S. Jefferson
BILGERE CHEVROLET CO. 2830 N. Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 2300 Olive St.
EPSTEIN CHEVROLET CO. 1475 Hamilton Ave.
GERHART CHEVROLET CO. 5616 Gravois Ave.
HILMER CHEVROLET CO. 2344 S. Kingshighway Blvd.
HOEHN CHEVROLET CO. 3949 Lindell Blvd.
KUHS-MEYER MOTOR CO. 8345 N. Broadway
ROBERTS CHEVROLET CO. 5877 Delmar Blvd.
SOUTH SIDE CHEVROLET CO. 3645 S. Grand Ave.

ST. LOUIS—Cont.

CHEVROLET—Cont.
WATSON CHEVROLET CO. 5146 Natural Bridge Ave.

PONTIAC
DOWNTOWN PONTIAC CO. 3333 Washington Blvd.
NORTH SIDE PONTIAC CO. 4331 N. Grand Blvd.
PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION St. Louis Retail Store 5225 Delmar Blvd.
C. E. VINCEL PONTIAC, INC. 3557 S. Kingshighway Blvd.
MARVIN YATES PONTIAC CO. 3100 Gravois Ave.

OLDSMOBILE
GREBE MOTOR CO., INC. 3600 S. Kingshighway Blvd.
OLIVER CADILLAC CO. 4100 Laclede Ave.
SADLO-FABER MOTOR CO. 4935 Natural Bridge Ave.

ST. LOUIS—Cont.

OLDSMOBILE—Cont.
TUCKER MOTOR CO. 3415 S. Grand Blvd.
FRED F. VINCEL, INC. 3401 Washington Blvd.

BUICK
KUHS BUICK CO. 2837 N. Grand Blvd.
SOUTH SIDE BUICK CO. 3654 S. Grand Blvd.
WEST SIDE BUICK AUTO CO. Kingshighway at McPherson
WILLCOCKSON MOTORS 3900 W. Pine

CADILLAC-LA SALLE
OLIVER CADILLAC CO. 4100 Laclede Ave.

CLAYTON
HARRIS MOTOR CO. 7915-19 Forsythe Blvd. *(Pontiac)*

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

EAST SIDE BUICK CO. 1013 St. Louis Ave.
JULIAN HARDING MOTOR CO. 622 St. Louis Ave. *(Cad.-La S.)*
RITZ-OGLE PONTIAC CO. 1310-12 State St.
STANDARD CHEVROLET CO. 1325 State St.
WHITE BROTHERS AUTO SALES 1101 St. Louis Ave. *(Oldsmobile)*

FERGUSON
SIMMS AUTO CO. N. Florissant & Dorst Roads *(Olds.)*

GRANITE CITY, ILL.
BARCROFT AUTO SALES 1813 Edison Ave. *(Oldsmobile)*
GRANITE CITY AUTO SALES 1905 Madison Ave. *(Buick)*
HUNT PONTIAC CO. 19th & Madison Sts.
K. HAMMOND AUTO SALES 2017 Grand Ave. *(Cad.-La S.)*
E. B. THOMPSON CHEVROLET CO. 1511 Niedringhaus St.

KIRKWOOD

REICHARDT MOTOR CO. 130 N. Clay Ave. *(Chevrolet)*

MAPLEWOOD
SHEARER CHEVROLET 7230 Manchester

RICHMOND HEIGHTS
BELLEVUE MOTORS, INC. 1031 Bellevue *(Buick)*

UNIVERSITY CITY
J. J. WALSH 7937 Olive St. Road *(Oldsmobile)*

WEBSTER GROVES
REICHARDT MOTOR CO. 320 W. Lockwood Ave. *(Chev.)*
VOLLMER-SLAWSON MOTOR CO., INC. 316 W. Lockwood Ave. *(Olds.)*

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • LA SALLE • CADILLAC

DRIVER OF DENTED CAR HELD, ADMITS AUTO KILLED MAN

Youth Arrested When He Returns to Damaged Machine Near Place Where Two Men Were Struck.

Theodore J. Wein, 42 years old, a printer, was killed, and Gregory L. O'Shea, an insurance agent, was injured seriously when they were struck by an automobile in Kingshighway, at Fyler avenue, at 2:20 a. m. Sunday.

Half an hour later police arrested Oscar L. Hunt, 20-year-old filling station attendant, when he tried to drive away in a damaged automobile parked in a nearby filling station. Officers said Hunt at first denied connection with the accident, but later signed a statement that his automobile hit the two men and that he intended to leave the scene.

Hunt, who resides at 4315 Beethoven avenue, said he was driving south in Kingshighway and started to pass another machine when his automobile struck Wein and O'Shea, who were standing in the street car tracks waiting for traffic to pass. He stopped, helped carry the injured men to the sidewalk, then drove his car into the filling station and mingled with the crowd at the scene.

Police, unable to find eye-witnesses or the driver, discovered the automobile, which had a broken windshield and a bent fender, and posted an officer beside it. Hunt was accompanied by his brother, Julian, a clerk, who said he was asleep in the machine when the men were struck. Julian Hunt was released after questioning, and Oscar Hunt was placed under bond pending an inquest.

Mrs. Wein and Mrs. O'Shea had preceded their husbands across the street, walking toward an automobile parked at the opposite curb. They had their backs turned and did not witness the accident in the street, but heard the crash.

Wein died at City Hospital eight hours later of a fractured skull. He lived at 4026 Shreve avenue and was employed by the Sporting News. O'Shea, who resides at 5837 Mimika avenue, is in City Hospital with concussion of the brain and scalp wounds.

FORMER AID OF PRO-JAPANESE CHINESE CHIEF REPORTED LOST

Wang Hai-chang Said to Have Jumped Overboard From Liner After Leaving Suicide Note.

HONGKONG, Feb. 12 (AP).—The Central (Chinese) News Agency yesterday reported Wang Hai-chang, erstwhile follower of the pro-Japanese leader, Wang Ching-wei, had disappeared on the high seas from The Netherlands liner Tjitjalengka.

Escaping secretly from Shanghai, Wang Hai-chang was said to have jumped overboard, leaving a note saying that he had committed suicide as vindication for joining Wang Ching-wei, who heads the new government Japan has set up in China.

FLYER ACCUSED OF SMUGGLING GOLD, KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Johnny Woodward Piloting Ship Which Falls at Douglas, Ariz.; Companion Injured.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Feb. 12 (AP).—Johnny Woodward, 32 years old, veteran flyer facing charges of smuggling gold from Mexico, was killed last night when his plane nosed into the ground at the Municipal airport. A companion, Clark A. Christopher, 32, owner of the ship, suffered head injuries and a leg fracture. The accident occurred about 100 yards over the border in Mexico.

NATIONAL DEFENSE WEEK

St. Louis Reserve Officers to Make Series of Talks.

Members of the St. Louis Chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States will make a series of radio broadcasts and talks before religious and civic groups on national defense beginning today in celebration of National Defense Week.

The week, designated locally by Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, will include next Sunday. Organizations addressed will include the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Downtown Lions' Club, Wellston Optimists, Granite City Optimists, Downtown Optimists, Shaare Emeth Sisterhood, Scottish Rite Club and the Stenographers' Club.

for Nasal Irritation due to COLDS use MENTHOLATUM

Link them together in your mind!

WHEN your nostrils become red, irritated, and stuffy due to a head cold, simply insert some Mentholatum. It quickly soothes the irritated membranes, reduces local congestion, and promotes healing. Mentholatum also relieves stuffiness, checks sneezing and other discomforts of colds.

Enjoy the benefit of Mentholatum's comforting relief by keeping a jar or tube handy always. Only 30c.

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Beat the Calendar to Spring . . . Bloom Out Right Now in One of These Gay

Spring Coat Frocks

Style 766: Blue, Red, Black and White Sizes 16 to 44

Style 768: Blue, Green, Rust Sizes 16 to 44

New "Dainty Maid" Print Hits

So Easy to Put On! Just Open Up Flat for Simple Ironing! At This Low Price—

Checks! Paisley Prints! Florals!

Sizes 14 to 44

79c

Remain Bright and Cheery After Rubbing and Tubbing

Here they are! Brand-new "Dainty Maid" printed Frocks for misses and women . . . styled in a fetching manner, vivacious and youthful in every detail. Colors—to put Spring flowers to shame. Styles—to thrill your mirror! With touches of ric-rac, piping, pleatings at the neck on dainty yokes.

Including Other Lovely Frocks That Are Not Coat Styles, Sizes 14 to 52, at This Same Low Price

Basement Economy Store

Style 5011: Tan, Red, Blue Sizes 46 to 52

Style 770: Black, Blue, Rose Sizes 16 to 44

Style 773: Blue, Green, Tangerine. Sizes 16-44.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Please Call GArfield 4500

MAIL ORDER BLANK

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Store. Please send me the following "Dainty Maid" Coat Frocks at 79c each:

Quantity	Style	Color	Size

Name_____

Address_____

Cash ☐ Check ☐ C. O. D. ☐ Charge ☐

Red IS "A'HEAD"

In the Millinery News for Spring!

$1.83

Choose From These Clever New Straws:

- Smart Sailors!
- Clever Berets!
- New Turbans!
- Gay Bumpers!

The color to make all stop, look and admire. Hats effectively trimmed with veils, flowers and quilts.

Basement Economy Store

LAST DAY TUESDAY!

Sale!

$20 to $25 SUITS TOPCOATS

For Men and Young Men! New for Spring!

$16.75

THE SUITS—all-wool worsteds, worsteds and rayons, firm-finished fabrics, rough weaves and others in single and double breasted styles . . . luxuriously lined and splendidly tailored . . . in favored shades and wanted sizes.

THE TOPCOATS—bals, raglans . . . tailored of fleeces, tweeds, firm-finished cloths and hair fabrics.

$4 Deposit Will Hold Any Two Garments for Future Delivery. NO ALTERATION CHARGE. Basement Economy Store

Special Selling of Prime Importance to You! Beginning Tuesday

12,600 PRS. MEN'S ANKLETS or SOCKS

The Entire Surplus Stocks of Two Noted Manufacturers! Just Imagine—Fashioned of Pure Thread Silk or Quality Rayon and Lisle! Stock Up!

Slight Irregulars of 25c to 44c Grades

3 PRS. FOR 50c

PURE THREAD SILK . . . 4800 pairs of these Socks or Anklets . . . in black or colors. With lisle tops and reinforced feet. Irregularities are of a very slight character in the majority of cases.

RAYON AND LISLE . . . 7800 pairs of these novelty Socks and Anklets in host of clock designs . . . stripe effects and check patterns so popular with men of all ages and preferences.

Check These Outstanding Features . . .

- All With High Spliced Heels!
- All With Double Toes and Soles!
- Complete Size Range From 10 to 12!
- Light Colors! • Dark Colors!
- Anklets With Strong Elastic Support Tops!

Basement Economy Store

SPECIAL SELLING!

NATIONALLY FAMED

SHIRTS FOR BOYS!

Very Specially Purchased Group!

Irregulars of $1 to $1.95 Grades!

59c 3 for $1.70

- Sports Collars!
- Regular Collars!
- Button-on Blouses!
- Polo Shirts!

A thrillingly low-priced group of Shirts whose renowned name you'll recognize on sight! The imperfections are of a minute character. Hurry for yours.

Basement Economy Store

Designed for Utmost Comfort

Nurses' Oxfords

Recommended for Nurses, Beauticians, Housewives, Salesgirls, Maids, Many Others

$1.69

Black or White Kid

Made in America of Quality Leathers!

Check These Features—

1. Built-in Steel Arch Supports!
2. Built-Up Insoles for Added Support!
3. Snug-Fitting Combination Lasts!
4. Splendid Quality Kid Uppers!
5. Rubber Heel-Top Lifts!
6. All With "Non Scuff" Heels!

Width A, 5 to 9
Width B, 4 to 9
Width C, 4 to 9
Width D, 4 to 9
Width E, 4 to 9
Width EE, 5 to 9

Basement Economy Store

TUESDAY ONLY SPECIAL!

Men! Women Who Shop for Men! Here Is an Outstanding Event!

SHIRTS For MEN

With Non-Wilt Collars

Irregulars of $1.00 to $1.29 Grades!

69c 3 for $2

High-count whites . . . and new Spring colorfast fancies. In stripes, neat figures, checks and all-over patterns. Tailored in a manner you will admire, with details usually not found in Shirts at this low price.

Sizes 14 to 17!

Basement Economy Store

BRITAIN AND ITA FORM NEW TRA PACTS WITH TUR

English Agreement Sig Effective Feb. 19—R Announces One Nea Completion.

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP).— Britain today announced a British-Turkish trade treaty go into effect Feb. 19 to rema force for one year and succe annual periods unless abrogat

A White Paper said the a ment was reached in London F

The trade pact further cem relations between the two Po which already have a mutua sistance pact and agreement bling Turkey to purchase a sive armaments in Britain.

Either nation must give not than three months' notice to minate the new treaty.

The pact, modifying and co dating one concluded in 1936, signed by Foreign Minister Halifax and the Turkish Amb dor, Tevfik Rustu Aras.

It provides that British ex to Turkey shall not exceed 8 cent of Turkish exports to Br giving the Turks a favorable ance in their commerce with ain.

Turkey's trade has been a of keen competition between in and London.

As a stimulant Britain ha arted its huge tobacco buying the United States to Turkey.

Disclosure last week that German business men were ing Turkey gave an indication the Nazis were being displace the Turkish field.

In 1938 Turkey's imports Britain totaled about $80,00 about one-tenth of all Turkish ports.

During the same year Tu sold Britain goods valued at $12,000,000.

ITALY SAYS TRADE IS ONLY PURPO

ROME, Feb. 12 (AP).—A pact between Italy and Turk nearing completion, and auth tive Fascists regard it as a k step in the Italian drive for mercial eminence in the Balkan

Whatever its effect may be further excluding Germany fro Southeastern Europe and in pl ing Italy in friendly relation with Turkey, a nation in the ish-French political orbit, the Italy's only interest is imp ment of its own trade.

Official quarters in Istanbu porting conclusion of an Ita Turkish trade agreement yeste predicted Italy would oust

BRITAIN AND ITALY FORM NEW TRADE PACTS WITH TURKS

English Agreement Signed, Effective Feb. 19—Rome Announces One Nearing Completion.

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP).—Great Britain today announced a new British-Turkish trade treaty would go into effect Feb. 19 to remain in force for one year and successive annual periods unless abrogated.

A White Paper said the agreement was reached in London Feb. 3.

The trade pact further cemented relations between the two Powers, which already have a mutual assistance pact and agreements enabling Turkey to purchase extensive armaments in Britain.

Either nation must give not less than three months' notice to terminate the new treaty.

The pact, modifying and consolidating one concluded in 1936, was signed by Foreign Minister Lord Halifax and the Turkish Ambassador, Tevfik Rustu Aras.

It provides that British exports to Turkey shall not exceed 80 per cent of Turkish exports to Britain, giving the Turks a favorable balance in their commerce with Britain.

Turkey's trade has been a prize of keen competition between Berlin and London.

As a stimulant Britain has diverted its huge tobacco buying from the United States to Turkey.

Disclosure last week that many German business men were leaving Turkey gave an indication that the Nazis were being displaced in the Turkish field.

In 1938 Turkey's imports from Britain totaled about $80,000,000, about one-tenth of all Turkish imports.

During the same year Turkey sold Britain goods valued at about $12,000,000.

ITALY SAYS TRADE IS ONLY PURPOSE

ROME, Feb. 12 (AP).—A trade pact between Italy and Turkey is nearing completion, and authoritative Fascists regard it as a logical step in the Italian drive for commercial eminence in the Balkans.

Whatever its effect may be in further excluding Germany from Southeastern Europe and in placing Italy in friendly relationship with Turkey, a nation in the British-French political orbit, they say Italy's only interest is improvement of its own trade.

Official quarters in Istanbul, reporting conclusion of an Italian-Turkish trade agreement yesterday, predicted Italy would oust Germany completely from the expanding Turkish market.

Italy and Turkey enjoyed a flourishing pre-depression trade. Commercial accords in 1936 and 1935 went far to re-establish it, Italian-Turkish commerce in the latter year amounting to about $20,000,000.

Italian trade circles hope the new agreement will double this.

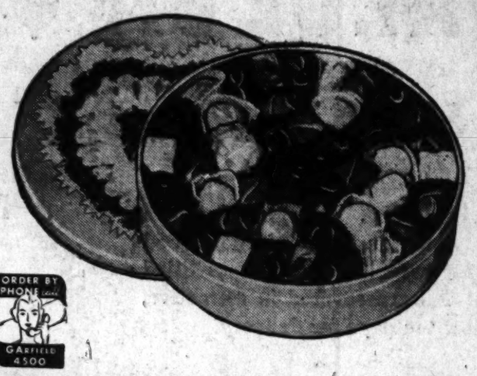
FOUR SENTENCED AS SPIES

Two Men, Two Women Convicted in Yugoslavia of Aiding Nazis.

BELGRADE, Feb. 12 (AP).—Two men and two women of Maribor, near the frontier with Germany, were sentenced today to a total of 62 years in prison for transmitting Yugoslav military information to Germans.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday



ORDER BY PHONE GARFIELD 4500

HELEN HARRISON VALENTINE TIN

Again HELEN HARRISON scores with another exquisitely designed tin for St. Valentine's Day. Filled to the brim with those supremely delicious Candies that have become known the country over. Rich Creamy Chocolates, Bonbons, Nut Caramels, Nougats, and other Goodies galore. **3 Lbs. $1.00**

Stuffed Fruits — — — — — — — 2½-Lb. Heart Box, $1.29
Sweetheart Creams, paper heart box — — — — — Lb. 59c
Chocolate Covered Mint Hearts — — — — — — Lb. 29c
Glaced Fruits, assorted — — — — — — — — — Lb. $1.25
Queen O' May Assorted Chocolates — — — — — Lb. 50c

Postage extra beyond regular delivery zone.

It's "FAMOUS" for Candy—Main Floor

71c BAKESHOP COMBINATION

Consists of:
1 Cocoanut De Luxe Loaf Cake
1 Date Nut Loaf Bread
1 Pan Hot Cross Buns
All Three for Only **49c**

Bakeshop—Basement Economy Store

HEAR JEAN ABBEY—KSD, 8:30 A. M.

Tomorrow morning, Miss Abbey, Women's Home Companion Radio Shopper, will tell you of the unusual services offered by our Travel Bureau. She will also discuss some important home needs found only at Famous-Barr Co.

Wrap-Around

CLASSICS FOR ALL-SEASON WEAR

$29.95

It's a star performer every season of the year (and especially in Spring) . . . it bridges thermometer drops and rises in the smart way of classics. A soft fleece that makes real points of huge efficiency pockets, and a wrap-around style that gathers itself together with a knotted belt. Nude, beige . . . Misses' sizes.

Other Wrap-Around Coats $25 - $39.95

Famous-Barr Co.'s Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5

Your Fingers Will Tell You!

HERE'S FABRIC QUALITY AT ITS BEST!

Your $1.69 Outdoes Itself in Our Men's Shops Starting Tuesday

$3 and $3.50 SHIRTS

If you can tell the quality of a fabric when it slides between your fingers . . . you're just the man we're looking for. The more you know about fabric quality the better you'll like these. They're made of some of the finest fabrics we've seen in $3 and $3.50 shirts . . . high count fabrics that wear and wear . . . in 24 pattern combinations including candy, pencil and other stripes . . . each in many variations of color, including the muted colors which distinguish the most expensive shirtings. The piece goods in these shirts usually costs the maker more than our extra low $1.69!

Main Floor

$1.69

TAB COLLARS (Sizes 14 to 16½)
NONWILT AND SOFT COLLARS (Sizes 13½ to 17½)
2 STARCHED COLLARS TO MATCH (Sizes 14 to 17)

TUESDAY LAST DAY OF OUR EXHIBITION HALL SEWING MACHINE EVENT!

NATION-WIDE CLEARANCE *White* AND Domestic

$75 ROTARY CAB. ELECTRICS
You Save $28.15! **$46.85**
Full rotary heads! Have all features of much higher-priced machines! Efficient!

$64.50 LIST WHITE CAB. ELECTRIC
You Save $27.65! **$36.85**
Beautifully finished cabinets, smooth, quiet-running motors. Limited quantity.

$80 TO $110 LIST WHITE ROTARY
Factory Samples! **$59.85**
Only 1 and 2 of a kind! Allowance for your old machine. Instructions included.

$52.50 LIST CABINET ELECTRICS

YOU SAVE $24.85!

$27.65

Brand new! Lovely cabinet designs, full size motor and head. Try this smooth-running machine tomorrow. Liberal trade-in allowance for your old machine.

WHITE CABINET ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES
$79.50 List! **$39.50**
Fully guaranteed! Very limited number. Old machine allowance. Save now!

$2 CASH on purchases of $50 or under. Balance monthly, includes service charge.

$5 CASH on purchases over $50. Balance monthly, service charge.

$80 LIST DOMESTIC ROTARIES

YOU SAVE $22.15!

$57.85

Since seeing is believing and trying is even more convincing, see and try these machines today! Numbered stitch and tension control! Old machine allowance.

$114.50 WHITE ROTARY ELECTRIC
You Save $24.55! **$89.95**
Sews forward and backward! Tension and stitch control. 10-lesson sewing course.

$124.50 LIST WHITE ROTARY DESK MODELS
You Save $35.00 **$89.50**
Full rotary electric, doubles as a desk! Sews forward, backwards! Old machine allowance.

NINTH FLOOR EXHIBITION HALL

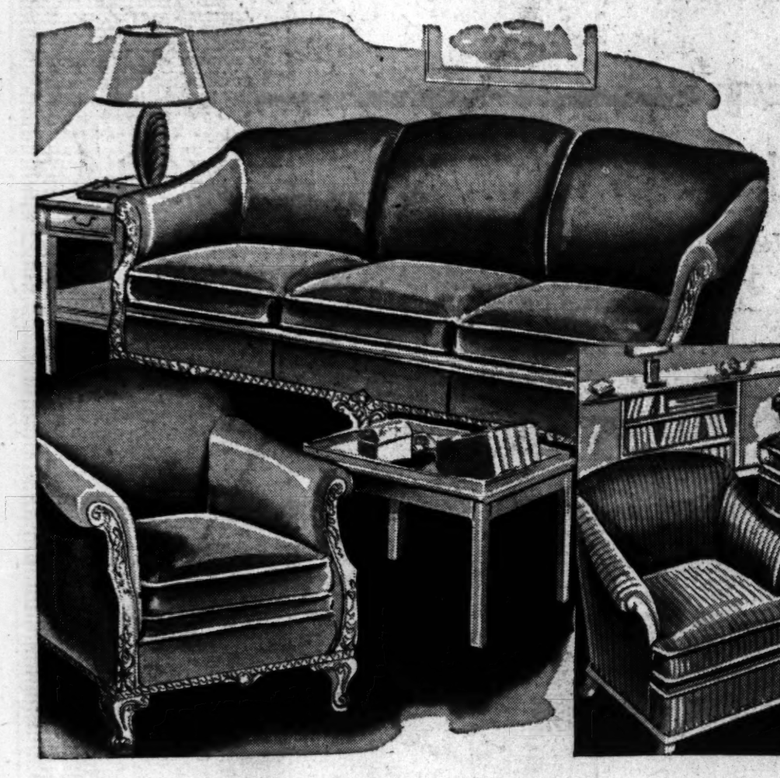
FAMOUS BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. STORE HOURS: 9 TO 5 DAILY DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Another Striking Example of Top-Notch Buys
In Our Thrilling February Furniture Sale

2-PIECE LIVING-ROOM SUITE VALUES! $92

Four Beautifully Styled, Comfortable Suites Made to Sell for $109.50 to $175.00!



Smart, well-made Suites in four of the most popular styles . . . Georgian, Swedish Modern, Pleated Back and Roll Arm! Each suite has well-seasoned, solid hardwood frames . . . corner-blocked, doweled, and glued for lasting wear! All are moss filled . . . no tow or palm fiber! All have full webbing bases! All are covered in attractive, durable covers! As these come factory-fresh to you, allow ten days for delivery.

PAY $9.20 DOWN

Balance, Plus Nominal Service Charge,

$7.31 MONTHLY

Freight Prepaid in Missouri and Illinois!

Let's Go to "FAMOUS" for Furniture—Tenth Floor

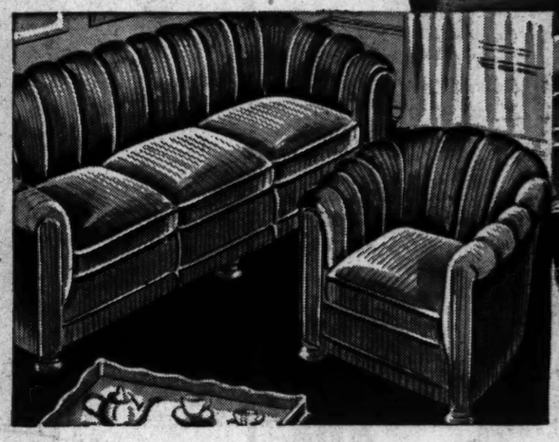
$175.00 GEORGIAN 2-PIECE SUITES

Large imposing pieces covered in decorator-type fabrics . . . boucles, friezes, brocatelles, damasks, tapestries, velours. Note delicate sweep of back and arms! **$92**

(Some of the covers contain rayon yarn)

$109.50 SWEDISH MODERN SUITES

Beautiful, graceful and charming! Expertly made throughout and covered in your choice of smart new covers. Frames are finished in popular wheat color! **$92**



$154.50 PLEATED-BACK 2-PIECE SUITES

Covered in friezes, mohairs and other hard-wearing materials (some have rayon yarns). Unusually comfortable and deep-seated; fits readily into all living rooms! **$92**

$109.50 ROLL-ARM 2-PIECE SUITES

Here's comfort plus! Sink into the deep, luxurious seats and relax! In practical, long-wearing covers . . . your choice of colors. Tremendous value at this price! **$92**

2 Floorcovering Smash Hits!

HEAVY $64.50 ROYAL WILTON RUG VALUES!

$4.40 DOWN
Balance, Plus Nominal Service Charge, Payable
$4.59 MONTHLY

$44

Save $20.50 on these sumptuous Rugs woven of durable yarns for hard service! Glorious Persian patterns including Bird of Paradise! Red, taupe, blue and rust grounds. 9x12 size. If you want a fine Rug at a low price, see these!

DISCONTINUED $6.25 WILTON BROADLOOM

POPULAR TONE-ON-TONE PATTERN CARPET!

$4.49 SQ. YD.

Firm, sturdy pile; attractive designs! In burgundy, Eton blue, red and green . . . 27-inch, 9 and 12 foot widths; also burgundy and red 15 feet wide. Cover floors wall-to-wall or have this carpet made up into rugs.

Let's Go to "FAMOUS" for Floorcoverings—Ninth Floor

$8 to $16 HIAWATHA NEEDLEPOINT

30x30-Inch Commenced Pieces **$3.98**

Finish them for ottomans, large chairs, fire screens, piano and radio benches. On superfine canvas. Some petit and gros point combined.

Scroll Chair Seats, 27 or 30 inch canvas, now — — **$2.98**
Florals for Seats, pillows, stools, 23-in., 19x26 **$1.98**
Needlepoint for stools, pillow tops, 20x20 or 24x24 — **98c**
Fleischer Wool Tapestry Yarn, 40-yard skein — — — **18c**

Let's Go to "FAMOUS" for Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

New Gaiety for Your Table!

HAND-PRINTED TABLECLOTHS

Refreshing as a Spring Shower! **$1.19**

They'll add a gay, light-hearted note to every meal! Spirited patterns in hearty colors printed by hand on ivory shade cotton twill that tubs so well. Popular 52x52-inch luncheon size.

17x17 Printed Border Napkins 22c

Let's Go to "FAMOUS" for Linens—Third Floor

SALE! MIRRO ALUMINUM WARE

8-CUP NEW VACUUM COFFEE MAKERS $1.95

Look . . . an all-aluminum, unbreakable vacuum Coffee Maker now for $1.95! It's made of extra-thick, specially hardened aluminum with wide mouth for easy cleaning and oversize seal that holds vacuum. Heatproof handle, dripless, patented double filter Make 8 5½-oz. cups.

5-IN-1 SETS $1.85 combination. Use as sauce pan, pudding pan, double boiler, casserole, covered pan. 2-qt. size — **$1.49**

75c MOLDS Mirro Ring Mold in new Gothic design. 8½-in. diameter. Perfect for salads and desserts — — — **49c**

$4.45 POT SET 2-pc. Mirro covered Pot Set with 2, 3 and 4 qt. pots. 3-qt. size has strainer lid that locks on — — — **$3.59**

$1.45 CAKE PAN Mirro angel Cake Pan with batter seal bottom. Large 12-egg size. Save now at only — — **$1.19**

$1.25 POACHER Poaches 3 eggs at a time. Pan has 1½-qt. capacity. Cups and pans have many uses — **$1**

COVERED POTS
$1.25—2 quart — — $1
$1.45—3 quart — $1.19
$1.75—4 quart — $1.49
$2.15—6 quart — $1.79
$2.65—8 quart — $2.29

Let's Go to "FAMOUS" for Housewares—Seventh Floor

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FLOWER WELLS

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Your Valentine will treasure it! Clever little cream-colored pottery planted with pink Sweetheart rosebuds and blue forget-me-nots. Phone, mail orders filled — — — **$1**

Flower Shop—Sixth Floor

$5.98 CHENILLE SPREADS

Full or Twin Sizes at Saving of $1.53! **$4.45**

Thick, fluffy chenille, soft as velvet and just as attractive on your beds! Interesting, new design with wavy line center and chain panel border in solid shades of blue, peach, wood-rose, green, dusty rose or all white.

Let's Go to "FAMOUS" for Spreads—Third Floor

GENERA
SPO

PART TWO

CHINESE PUPPET
TROOPS IN FIEL
JAPANESE REPO

First Army Formed to
port Wang Figh
Chiang Kai-shek's U
in Fukien, Officials

SHANGHAI, Feb. 13 (Tues
(AP).—Japanese military aut
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forces in Fukien province, the
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Kwangtung province. The
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mentioned by the Japanese.
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Japanese Claim Successful A
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HONGKONG, Feb. 12 (AP)—
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annihilated."
Nelson T. Johnson, United Stat
Ambassador to China, reache
Hongkong yesterday, returning

SALE STARTS TOMORROW AT 9 A. M.

UN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1940. — PAGES 1—4B

Martha Carr's Column
Daily and Sunday in the
POST-DISPATCH

CHINESE PUPPET'S TROOPS IN FIELD, JAPANESE REPORT

First Army Formed to Support Wang Fighting Chiang Kai-shek's Units in Fukien, Officials Say.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 13 (Tuesday) (AP).—Japanese military authorities here announced today that the first Chinese army supporting former Premier Wang Ching-wei had been formed and had landed Monday on the coast of Fukien province "with the co-operation of the Japanese army and navy.

This army under Wang, who is forming a central Chinese Government with Tokyo's approval and co-operation to oppose Generalissimo Chiank Kai-shek, now is engaged in fighting the Generalissimo's forces in Fukien province, the Japanese said.

The Japanese said that the Wang forces, although heretofore unmentioned, had been organized some time ago and had captured Shaoan, a Fukien town near the border of Kwangtung province. The Japanese indicated the force now totaled 30,000 men.

Where this reported army originated and where it came from to enter Fukien province was not mentioned by the Japanese. The Japanese call it the "peace and national reconstruction army."

Japanese Claim Successful Attack on 34 Divisions.

HONGKONG, Feb. 12 (AP)—The Japanese South China command today countered Chinese reports of victory in Kwangsi Province with the announcement that an assault on 34 Chinese divisions there had been "successfully concluded."

Chinese military leaders, according to Chungking dispatches, had declared the Kwangsi fighting had turned to their favor with 16,000 Japanese killed in the last three days.

Whereas the Chinese communique had reported Japanese cut off in repeated attempts to withdraw from Pingyang, 50 miles northeast of Nanning, provincial capital, the Japanese said Chinese concentrated in the Pingyang area were "almost annihilated."

Nelson T. Johnson, United States Ambassador to China, reached Hongkong yesterday, returning in roundabout fashion to Chungking. Asked if he would give Japanese military authorities advance notice before traveling the frequently-bombed Hanoi-Kunming Railway, the envoy replied: "No. Life is full of accidents."

He will go from here to French Indo-China by boat, thence to Kunming over the French-operated railway and from there to the Central Chinese Government's capital by automobile.

BRITISH WARNED ON GOSSIP WITH STRANGE WOMEN

Suspected Spies Said to Frequent Dance Halls, Bars and Small Hotels.

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP).—Scotland Yard is co-operating with the secret service division of the War Office against women spies. A few of the 36,000 German-born women in Britain have been arrested under wartime defense regulations and others are being watched in belief some may be enemy agents.

Naval, military and air commanding officers have been instructed to hold anti-gossip parades, emphasizing the dangers of talking to unknown women, mostly in the London area.

Suspected women are said to frequent dance halls, bars and small hotels, where they might meet fighting men on leave. Some even are said to have joined the air raid precautions service.

Prime Minister Chamberlain last week said the Government was considering a bill for imposing the death penalty for premitting information to leak out. In addition, stricter supervision of all aliens, friendly as well as enemy, is believed to be planned by the Government.

ITALIAN SENATOR ONE OF 10 KILLED IN PLANE ACCIDENT

Count Alfredo Dentice di Frasso Was Member of One of Oldest Families of Amalfi.

ROME, Feb. 12 (AP).—Count Alfredo Dentice di Frasso, a Senator and former president of the Lloyd Triestino Steamship Lines, was one of 10 persons killed Saturday in the crash of an air liner, it was announced today.

The Count, 67, was a member of one of the oldest patrician families of Amalfi. He was one of four passengers in the accident which was ascribed to ice forming on the wings.

The plane crashed into a mountain near Aiello, Cosenza Province, Southern Italy.

HELD AS POLICY GAME HEAD FOLLOWING RAID

Boyd Cordrey, Arrested at Home, Denies Ownership of 'Golden Eagle.'

Boyd Cordrey, 9405 Trenton avenue, Overland, who has been sought by the police as the owner of the "Golden Eagle" policy game when it was raided last Feb. 2, was arrested early yesterday at his home. He is being held at the Carr Street Police Station for questioning by Assistant Circuit Attorney Herman Olian who has been directing an investigation of the policy racket in the city.

Cordrey, named only as "Bud" by three Negro employes at the time of the raid on the game, which was operated from quarters at 1432 Biddle street, denied he was the owner but told police he had managed the game for a week before the raid. He said he formerly operated a filling station in the county and that a customer, whose name he did not know, asked him to operate the policy game the week before it was raided.

The grand jury, conducting an investigation of the policy racket, indicted 10 men Jan. 27 last on charges of establishing a lottery. Two of the alleged "higher ups" were arrested and have furnished bond. They are Andrew T. Stevenson, former city detective and named as "policy king" of the city, and Otto Deidesheimer, second only to Stevenson in the policy racket, according to the police. Two other white men and six Negroes also were indicted. Cordrey gave his age as 37 and occupation as a salesman.

$4532 Tax on Brookes Estate.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 12 (AP).—The State collected an inheritance tax of $4532 today on the $357,813 net estate left by Dr. Henry S. Brookes, St. Louis, who died May 6, 1939. The estate was left to his widow, Mrs. Mary Prewitt Brookes, and seven children.

ALBANY, GA., PROMISED U. S. AID IN REBUILDING

State RFC Director Predicts $1,500,000 Will Be Lent to Repair Tornado Damage.

ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 12 (AP).—This tornado-swept city, its death list cut to 17, but its battered mid-section still under militia control, began rebuilding today with assurance of Federal aid.

The revised estimate of dead—one white woman and 16 Negroes, came from Red Cross Field Director James W. Cullens. He said elimination of duplications had cut the list from an earlier figure of more than 20.

Calculations of damage from the twister that ripped through 30 city blocks early Saturday ranged from $3,000,000 to $9,000,000.

More than 300 persons were treated for injuries. The homeless were estimated by the Red Cross at 1000 out of a population of nearly 20,000. Most of them were quartered in tents and public buildings or with friends.

The Disaster Loan Corporation opened an office to expedite assistance to the tornado sufferers. M. E. Everett, State RFC director, predicted $1,500,000 would be lent. He said that, if needed, unlimited additional funds would be available at 3 per cent interest with as long as 20 years to repay.

LOUISIANA STATE U. EMPLOYE GETS TWO-YEAR SENTENCE

Superintendent of Construction Pleads Guilty on WPA and Income Tax Charges.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12 (AP).—George Caldwell, former superintendent of construction at Louisiana State University, pleaded guilty in Federal Court today to seven indictments charging diversion of WPA labor and material amounting to more than $90,000, and evasion of $14,513.72 income taxes.

Judge Wayne G. Borah sentenced him to serve two years in Federal prison, and fined him $1000 and costs.

FINE CLEANING
PHONE CHAPMAN
FOR THIRTY YEARS
RE. 3000 CA. 1700 PR. 1180 JE. 4441

UNION-MAY-STERN

WASHER SALE

Originally to $99.95

$19.95

50c A WEEK

CLEARANCE
REBUILT ELECTRIC WASHERS
Mostly Nationally Known Makes

Orig.	Make	Sale Price
$99.95	ABC Square Tub	$19.95
$89.95	Thor Agitator	19.95
$99.95	Maytag Square Tub	19.95
$89.95	Prima Agitator	19.95
$79.95	Kenmore Round Tub,	19.95
$99.95	Meadows Square Tub,	19.95
$59.95	Easy Turbulator	19.95
$70.00	White Norge Washer,	19.95
$70.00	White Faultless	19.95
$99.95	Mola Agitator	19.95
$99.95	White Conlon	19.95
$55.00	Thor Round Tub	19.95

No Mail or Phone Orders

SALE STARTS TOMORROW AT 9 A. M.

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

Pastel Satin Heart O' Blue

HAVE A HEART!

Compliments to your favorite "fair one" by Herz

Heart O' Blue

• Proof of true blue affection goes with this lovely pastel blue satin heart filled with all her favorite candies—assorted chocolates and bonbons, nut pieces, glace fruit, butter toffee and other delicious pieces! Cupid's suggestion—to show your affection! Two full pounds of finest candy $1.95

CITY OR COUNTY DELIVERIES 10c EXTRA—MAILED ANYWHERE IN U. S. 25c EXTRA

DECORATED Pastel Satin Heart

If you find it hard to express your heart, this lovely box will do its part. Dainty and feminine to answer her dream — Give it to her to show your esteem. Pink, blue, orchid, green or crimson satin hearts decorated with gorgeous ribbons and flowers and filled with dainty miniatures, nut and fruit chocolates and assorted candies.

2 lbs. $2.95

Ace O' Hearts

2 lbs. $1.50

The ever popular red heart dressed up for the important occasion! The crimson box, gold embossed, includes all the favorites of the fair sex—milk and dark chocolates, nut pieces, bonbons and many others. Truly the "ace" of gifts.

DECORATED Nut & Fruit Heart

2 lbs. $2.50

The heart of sweets—for your sweetheart! Delicious nut and fruit centers dipt in Herz rich milk and dark chocolate. Packed in a beautiful pink and silver box decorated with ribbons and violets.

Other VALENTINE Suggestions

Sweetheart Box
Lovely Heart Box filled with fine assorted candies or delicious chocolates.
½ lb. 50c 1 lb. 89c
(Also in 2, 3, and 5 lb. sizes)

Bakery Specials

Special Divinity Cake 50c
Appropriately iced and decorated

Tea Cakes . 50c, 75c, $1
Packed in Heart Boxes

Heart Cookies . 30c doz.
Red, pink or white icing

Iced Squares . 30c doz.
Red, pink or white icing

Kiddie Heart Box . 75c
Filled with Heart Lollipops and other juvenile treats.
(Smaller Heart filled with hard candies . . 35c)

Pastel Satin Heart
Tied with a satin bow and filled with Herz finest miniature chocolates $1.75
2 lb. $3.50

TWO NAMES belong on every candy gift . . . YOURS and Herz

Call CHestnut 9100 for telephone orders.

Send mail orders to 512 Locust St.

806 OLIVE • 706 WASHINGTON • 512 LOCUST

Manager and Player Are Expelled From Baseball for Life

Bramham Fines Tar Heel Club

President and Five Directors of Lenoir (N. C.) Team Are Suspended — Sime Used Under Assumed Name.

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 12 (AP).—The situation which, President William G. Bramham told the recent convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball League, placed baseball "in the darkest spot since the Black Sox scandal" has been cleared up.

Bramham announced over the week end two decisions which expelled Manager Clarence P. Roper and player Mike Sime from the sport for life, suspended President W. G. Courtney and all five directors of the Lenoir (N. C.) club in the Tar Heel League and fined the club a total of $740.

The lifetime ban on Roper and Sime was because Sime was used by Lenoir under an assumed name (Bob Wells) last season while still on the ineligible list of the Wausau (Wis.) team in the Northern League.

Bramham made the incident an occasion for warning "all parties now or hereafter connected with professional baseball that conduct consisting of knowingly employing ineligible players or otherwise practicing frauds . . . will meet similar action."

The president and directors were absolved from this phase of the Lenior mess, but were suspended because forged contracts for 41 players were filed by the club during 1939, ostensibly showing the players were receiving $60 to $125 a month when in reality they were being paid $90 to $250 a month.

Brahman said the only reason he had not forfeitedd the franchise wa sthat new interests entirely were taking it over for the 1940 season.

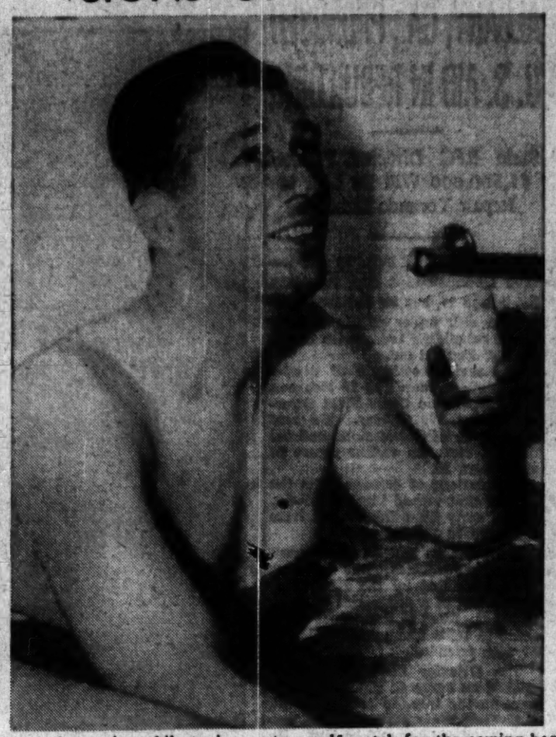
At the Cincinnati meeting in December, Bramham lashed minor league club representatives for incompetence and frauld and described the Lenior situation without then naming the club, but asserting "someone is going to be seriously hurt when it's cleared up."

Clarence (Suze) Roper is a former St. Louisan, a product of Municipal League teams. He played both baseball and soccer at Fairground Park before going into minor league baseball.

Bowls 300 in Tourney.

Highland (Ill.) bowlers competing in the Gold Medal Sweepstakes tournament at Lory Recreation, witnessed a 300 game yesterday when Vic Bliss of St. Louis opened his four-game run with a perfect game. His following games were: 217, 202 and 183. Bliss rolls with league teams here at the Arway Recreation and the Gardenville Arcade. He is a 181 average man.

SIGNS OF SPRING



—Associated Press Wirephotos.

At left—Jake Powell, Yankee outfielder, got a bad lie but some good exercise while tuning up in a golf match for the coming baseball season. Center—Lefty Grove is in hot water again and likes it. The great Boston left-hander, now in his fortieth year, is taking the baths at Hot Springs hoping to duplicate his 15-4 record of last year. At right—Joe Medwick and his family taking sunbaths at St. Petersberg while awaiting the opening of the training season in March. Medwick has not yet signed his contract.

$500,000 Offer By Buenos Aires For Return Bout

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 12 (AP).

ARGENTINE promoters announced today they had opened negotiations for a return match between Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis and Arturo Godoy, Chilean challenger who stayed 15 rounds with the titleholder at Madison Square Garden last Friday.

The promoters, operators of Luna Park here, said they hoped to stage the fight in Buenos Aires May 25, which is a national holiday.

They said they were offering a $500,000 guarantee.

Boxer Injured in Workouts With Conn, Leaves Hospital

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 12 (AP).—Jimmy Lindsay, young boxer who suffered a brain injury during a training bout with Light-heavyweight Champion Billy Conn last December, left a local hospital to convalesce at his home here.

Physicians said Lindsay has not fully recovered. He underwent two operations to remove a blood clot from his brain.

Pittsburgh boxing fans contributed $400 to help defray his hospital expenses.

Elimination of Army And Navy Grid Battle Is Suggested in House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP).—Charging that athletic rivalries between the army and navy led eventually to "waste and duplication" in the nation's defense program, Representative Shafer (Rep.), Michigan, suggested today that the annual Army-Navy football game and all other sports contests between West Point and Annapolis be eliminated.

"There are numerous examples of lack of co-operation between the two departments (war and navy) and a competitive rather than a co-operative attitude appears to exist," Shafer said in a statement.

"In my opinion this competitive spirt originates in the early training of army and navy officers at West Point and Annapolis where great rivalry has existed for years in competitive sports, especially football. It might be well to consider the elimination of competitive athletic events between these two schools.

"The taxpayers . . . should not be made to bear the brunt of puerile rivalries carried over into adult life."

Shafer, a member of the House Military Committee, advocated creation of a department of national defense to co-ordinate the activities of the two defense services.

Holzrichter Wins Table Tennis Title

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Feb. 12 (AP).—Four titles in the Michigan Open Table Tennis Tournament went to players from other states last night. William Holtzrichter, 18-year-old Chicagoan, defeated Ralph Muchow, also of Chicago, 21-16, 21-19, 21-15 in men's singles.

Mary Baumbach, South Bend, Ind., won the women's singles final from Gladys May, Toledo, 14-21, 21-19, 14-21, 21-15, 21-15.

Muchow and Don McCrossen, Milwaukee, won the men's doubles with a 17-21, 12-21, 22-20, 21-17, 21-17 conquest of Holtzrichter and Bob Anderson, Chicago. H. J. Heinichem of Chicago won the veterans title.

Winter Baseball Center.

Nearly 50 major and minor league baseball players, officials and umpires are making their winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

SHORT WAVES
By AVERY LITTLE

Although he has returned his 1940 contract unsigned, Joe Gordon, second baseman, has departed for the Yankees' training camp. . . . George Scharein, shortstop, has signed with the Phillies. . . . The International League will play a 161-game schedule, opening April 18 and closing Sept. 15. . . . St. Paul's Saints routed the Kansas City Greyhounds, 5-2, in an American Hockey Association match.

St. Francis Xavier won its fifth straight game in the Purple-Gold Division of the Parochial Basketball League, beating Our Lady of Lourdes, 20-5. . . . Belleville Cathedral won from Chaminade, 19-9, in a Catholic League game. . . . Wesley routed Salem, 74-9, in an Epworth basket league contest.

Pittsburgh U.'s baseball team will play a 11-game schedule. . . . Stanko Pavkov, former Idaho guard, has signed with the Pittsburgh pro grid team. . . . John J. Burns, dean of Philadelphia's boxing promoters, died yesterday. . . . Ervin Reid, Kansas State basket player, is suffering from a shoulder injury and will be out for some time.

Officials of the Maryland-Fifth Regiment Games committee of Baltimore will file a complaint with the A. A. U. against Blaine Rideout for his failure to compete in a meet last Saturday. . . . James W. Parrish, 77, race breeder, is dead. . . . Walter Bietila leaped 105 feet to win the class A title in the Wisconsin ski tourney.

Vosmik Is Snared by Brooklyn

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers today obtained Joe Vosmik, veteran outfielder on whom the Boston Red Sox had asked waivers. The deal was made in Florida by Larry MacPhail, head of the Dodgers, and Eddie Collins, general manager of the Red Sox.

MacPhail announced that his club had paid $25,000 for Vosmik, outbidding Chicago and Cincinnati in the deal.

Illinois Will Use New Hockey Lineup Against Billikens

Vic Heyliger, Illinois University hockey coach, who has been on the sick list for several weeks, will direct the activities of his sextet when it opposes the St. Louis University Billikens in an intercollegiate match next Saturday night at the Arena.

The Illini coach has rearranged his starting line, John Gillian, goalie; Chet Ziemba and George Fieldhouse, defense; Wayne McKibbin and John White, wingers, and Joe Lotzer, center, being the members of the new battlefront.

Concordia Seminary and Washington University will meet in the opening game.

HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston 4, New York Americans 2.
Montreal 3, Detroit 2.
Chicago 2, New York Rangers 0.
INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Indianapolis 2, Hershey 0.
Syracuse 3, New Haven 1.
Providence 2, Philadelphia 1.
Springfield 2, Cleveland 1.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Louis 5, Minneapolis 2.
St. Paul 5, Kansas City 2.

Basketball Rangers Out of the Playoffs After Losing, 47-45

By James M. Gould

Plans for the Missouri Valley A. A. U. basketball play-offs will be discussed today but the St. Louis Rangers are not interested. They lost their chance to battle in those play-offs yesterday by losing an overtime decision to the Denver Nuggets, 1939 champions, by a score of 47 to 45. A crowd estimated at 3000 watched the proceedings and left the Municipal Auditorium limp after a close, rough-tough contest.

The Rangers made the champions go 45 minutes before ackuowledging defeat. How close was the going is indicated by statistics which show that the score was tied 10 times and that the lead changed hands nine times.

Play was rough. The Rangers had only seven fouls called on them, but the Nuggets had twice that many and, with 20 seconds of play remaining in the first period, Bob Gruenig, Denver center, was disqualified for taking a couple of punches at Jim Babcock of the Rangers.

Miss Six Out of 26 Free Throws.

Denver had the better blockers and they followed up much better on rebounds. They missed only one free throw, sinking seven, while the Rangers, sinking for 13 of these easy points, missed on five, all of them in the second half. Also, Ad Dietzel had his first bad day. Always a high scorer, Ad made only three points yesterday and that hurt.

Jim Babcock was the scoring ace for the Rangers with 19 points to top all counters for the afternoon, and Sid Payne, with 13, was not far behind. For the Nuggets, Ralph Bishop was tops with 16, while Dick Wells had 10.

The first half was see-saw all the way, the score being tied six times, with the lead changing seven times. Babcock was the heart of the St. Louis attack in this period, making 12 of the 21 points his team scored. Gruenig kept the Nuggets in the action until he was removed because of pugilistic tendencies. A minute before the first half ended, Denver led 28 to 18, but the ubiquitous Babcock with a field goal and a free throw in the last seconds, sent the Rangers out for a rest at the intermission, ahead 21 to 20.

Dietzel put the Rangers three points to the good in the first seconds of the second half, but Connelly's two field goals made the lead change again. Babcock's free throw tied it at 24-24, but, at this point, Bishop and McCracken took charge and after 10 minutes of the period, the Nuggets led by six points, the biggest margin either team had had all afternoon. The Payne brothers then began to collaborate and, with three minutes to go, Denver's lead had been cut to three points. A minute later it was tied, 38-38. Wells scored on a set-up and Tudor or a tip-in, to make it 40-40, and long shots by Wells and Sid Payne made it 42-42 at the end of the regular time.

Bishop Scores Five Points to Win.

In the next extra five-minute period, Bishop scored a field goal and a free throw on Dietzels foul. Dietzel got in a free throw but Bishop retaliated with one from the floor, so that Flanigan's long basket only made the score closer.

Babcock, Sid Payne, Bishop and Wells were the high scorers, but the general impression was that Jack McCracken of the Nuggets was the cleverest, smoothest working, best player on the floor.

While 21 fouls were called, a not unreasonable number in such a close and long game, the battling was rougher than that. Elbows and hips, as used yesterday, come in the classification of dangerous weapons.

THE BOX SCORES

Denver (47).	FG.	FT.	F.	St. Louis (45).	FG.	FT.	F.
Connelly rf	2	0	0	Babcock f	6	7	2
Frank lf	3	0	3	C. Payne f	1	0	2
Gruenig c	2	3	1	Tudor f	2	2	0
Bishop rg	8	3	3	Dietzel c	1	1	2
Marsh rg	0	0	0	S. Payne g	4	3	0
McCr'ken lg	3	0	4	Flanigan g	1	2	0
Wells lg	3	3	3	Cochran g	0	0	0
Totals	21	9	16	Totals	15	15	6

Score at half — Denver 20, St. Louis 21. Referee — Bob Cochrane. Umpire — Eddie Davidson. Havana Club (20). Meramec Cav. (32).

	FG.	FT.	F.		FG.	FT.	F.
Songer f	3	0	1	Saey f	4	1	0
Alvis f	0	0	1	Hatchard f	1	0	1
January f	1	1	3	Zenhlem'r f	2	0	1
Graville f	1	0	0	Price c	3	0	0
Globig c	2	0	3	Lesnick c	0	0	1
Johnson g	0	0	0	Huettner g	1	0	1
Gerst g	1	3	3	Wolfm'r g	2	1	1
Bristol g	0	0	0	O'Connor g	3	0	1
Totals	8	4	9	Totals	15	2	5

Score at half—Meramec, 10; Havana, 5. Referee—Cy Casper. Umpire—Frank Staab.

Baseball Rules Committee Meets

BELLEAIR, Fla., Feb. 12 (AP).—The major league baseball Rules Committee will meet here today with Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis.

Expected to attend were: Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals, Bob Quinn of the Boston Bees, Umpire Ernie Quigley and National League President Ford Frick for the senior circuit; American League President William Harridge, Eddie Collins of the Boston Red Sox, Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators and Umpire Tom Connolly for the junior loop.

Judge W. G. Bramham of Durham, N. C., president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, also is expected to be present.

Nelson and Hogan Play For Title

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. (AP).—Two boyhood pals—national open champion Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan—tee off today in an 18-hole match to play off the tie for the Texas open golf title.

Only a little more than a decade ago Nelson, freckled and carefree, and Hogan, small and quiet, worked on each other's swings while waiting to caddy at the Glen Garden course at Fort Worth, Tex.

Nearly 10,000 golf addicts cheered them at the most exciting finish in the history of the Texan Open—oldest big money tournament in the nation.

Both were around the 72 holes in 271—13 shots under par—despite sleet, rain and driving north wind.

Nelson came from behind to beat his hometown friend, then hurried into the clubhouse to shout at Hogan:

"What do you mean, Bennie, shooting all those 66's?"

"Just to get a crack at you," grinned Hogan.

With two holes to play, Nelson was faced with the necessity of getting one birdie to tie. On the 360-yard seventy-first hole he poured all his six feet, one inch, into a terrific tee shot that bounced onto the green, then two-putted for his birdie.

On the final hole, a 155-yard par three set along the banks of the river, Nelson planted his tee shot 12 feet past the hole. Not the tie but victory—was his aim when he stroked the putt, but the ball scraped the side of the cup and rolled away.

Hogan had three 66 rounds, five under par, but took a 73 on the second round. Nelson with 68-67-69-67, made it eight straight rounds in below 70 on the Brackenridge Park's 36-35—71 course.

It looked for awhile as Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., was about to win his first major tournament since the North-South victory at Pinehurst in 1937, but he faltered on the final round. On the seventh, eighth and ninth holes he came in two bogies and a par and finished with 272—one too many.

The leaders, and prizes won:

Byron Nelson, Toledo, O., 133-68-71-271 (undetermined).
Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y., 133-66-66-271 (undetermined).
Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., 131-69—272 ($500).
Lawson Little, Breton Woods, N. H., 133-73-66—272 ($450).
Ed Oliver, Hornell, N. Y., 136-68-70-274 ($375).
Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, 138-67-70-275 ($275).
Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. C., 136-70—275 ($175).
John Geertsen, Salt Lake City, Utah, 138-70-68—276 ($175).
Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., 136-71-64—276 ($175).
Tony Penna, Dayton, O., 137-70-71-278 ($100).
John Revolta, Evanston, Ill., 139-70—279 ($66.66).
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., 139-71-70—279 ($66.66).
Bill Williamson, Los Angeles, Cal., 136-70-65—279 ($66.66).
*Johnny Dawson, Hollywood, Cal., 139-69-72—280.
Sam Snead, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., 139-70-72—280 ($50).
Leonard Dodson, Springfield, Mo., 137-73-68—280 ($50).
Sam Byrd, Philadelphia, Pa., 140-70—281 ($18.75).
Harper Chandler, Portsmouth, Va., 140-70-64—281 ($18.75).
W. A. Stackhouse, Seguin, Tex., 138-75—281 ($18.75).
Jimmy McHale, Los Angeles, Cal., 139-70—281 ($18.75).
Note: First money $1500; second, $750.
*Denotes amateur.

Parochial Basketball.

Two East St. Louis teams remain in the title flight after yesterday's round of games in the Knights of Columbus parochial grade school basketball tournament, at Belleville's Cathedral High gymnasium. Results:

CONSOLATION DIVISION.
St. Paul, Highland, 30; St. Teresa, Belleville, 13.
St. Mary, Carlyle, 28; St. Henry, Belleville, 11.
St. Luke, Belleville, 24; Blessed Sacrament, Belleville, 3.
St. Mary, Eighth Grade, Belleville, 25; St. Mary, Seventh Grade, Belleville, 7.
CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION.
Sacred Heart, East St. Louis, 24; St. Peter and Paul, St. Louis, 21.
St. Henry, East St. Louis, 26; St. Albert, East St. Louis, 23.
Cathedral Eighth Grade, Belleville, 18; Cathedral Seventh Grade, Belleville, 16.
St. Phillip, French Village, 15; St. Angela, East St. Louis, 11.

WRAY'S COLUMN

What Champion Could Louis Have Whipped?

"WHY do you debate about whether Louis could whip Jack Dempsey? Why not inquire if there was any former champion from Tunney to John L. Sullivan, whom Louis could have licked. Doubt if he could stop any of those old-time guys," is the complaint of a Post-Dispatch reader.

And of course the gentleman seems to have something there. There are even several famous fighters of other days who failed to make the title grade but who might have taken the present champion, in the opinion of many.

For example, in making his selection of Dempsey over Louis, Gus Wilson, who trained Carpentier and Dempsey, had this to say: "I consider Louis a good fighter, the best out of a lot who are just above ordinary. He couldn't go three rounds with Dempsey, and I do not think Joe could have beaten Sam Langford, Sam McVea or Jack Johnson, three exceptionally good Negro fighters—the best of their race."

• • •

Louis Not Even the Best of His Race.

AND THERE YOU HAVE something else. Louis is not even the best heavyweight his race has produced, Gus thinks — and others agree. Sam Langford was regarded as one of the toughest of all fighters of either race. Jack Johnson would have laughed at Louis. Jack's admirers contend Joe would not have been able to hit him solidly, in Jack's prime. Sam McVea was no Langford, but he wasn't far away.

Tommy Burns

"Who could Joe whip, then?" you ask. Well, he is the best of all the champions since Tunney, probably all will agree. That includes Braddock, Baer, Carnera, Sharkey and Schmeling, although perhaps he might not be sure of taking Max if the German were at his peak.

TUNNEY would outsmart Joe, who doesn't know what to do with a backaway or a crouch fighter.

DEMPSEY would beat Joe, the vote of experts indicated.

WILLARD Joe could undoubtedly beat. The ponderous Jess was over-rated. Louis carries too many guns for Willard and his speed would make sure of landing a killing blow first.

JACK JOHNSON would deserve the edge over Joe. His defense would bother Joe.

TOMMY BURNS would find Joe, too, a hard hitter, although Tommy was game and cagey. His guns were not heavy enough for Joe.

MARVIN HART, another champion of the middle ages of the heavyweight title era, lacked class.

• • •

Early Heavies All Exceedingly Tough.

Preceding Hart came a series of champions from whom Louis would encounter formidable opposition.

JIM JEFFRIES, the Grizzly Bear of the Cordilleras, weight 225 pounds, enduring and powerful and with an arm like a leg, capable of slapping down an opponent with one left hook, we give ranking over Joe.

BOB FITZSIMMONS, formidable freak, as great a puncher as Louis, far more crafty than Joe. Although handicapped by about 30 pounds weight shortage as compared to Joe, Bob still figures better.

Pound for pound Fitz was one of the greatest fighters of all time. The weight handicap might beat him if he failed to tag Joe early in the battle. Personally we'd string with Ruby Robert because blows to the head did not disturb him.

JIM CORBETT, fast and clever, would elude Louis for 15 rounds and would outbox him.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN could hit, too; and his endurance and courage were widely exploited. On the other hand, Charley Mitchell, a middleweight, stayed more than 30 rounds with Sullivan gaining a draw. "Ability to take it," again favors John L. over Louis.

• • •

There you have it: Louis figures a certainty over only three champions prior to 1929—Hart, Burns and Willard.

The Dempsey-Louis balloting was swelled today by the late arrival of a vote from Patsy Haley, New York referee. Patsy wires: "Dempsey in his prime would stop Louis in two or three rounds. If you fight Joe in a bit of a crouch, and force him he is lost. Farr did it and Godoy did it even better Friday night. A champion must have a head as well as a heart."

That brings the outside vote to 19 for Dempsey, 6 for Louis; adding this writer's opinion, which was not figured in the symposium of yesterday, the vote now totals 20 for Dempsey, 6 for Louis.

Easy for the Bomber?

Of the 15 world heavyweight champions who preceded him, Joe Louis probably could have beaten at least eight of them, each boxer being at his peak. Above are two of them—Marvin Hart (left) and Jess Willard (right). Tommy Burns, Max Schmeling, Jack Sharkey, Primo Carnera, Max Baer and Jimmy Braddock are others easy for The Bomber.

Day of Great Tennis Amateurs Is Past, Bunny Austin Thinks

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 12 (AP).—H. W. "Bunny" Austin, nine times a member of English Davis Cup teams and the world's fourth ranking player two years ago, predicted today that it would be "many years" before amateur tennis produces players to compare with Don Budge, Ellsworth Vines and Fred Perry.

Austin touring America in the interests of an international moral rearmament program, said war in Europe had halted the development of young players.

"It takes years to achieve the sort of tennis strokes which made Budge, Vines and Perry invincible," he declared. "Young players, forced to abandon their game for even a year or two because of war, may never be able to regain their efficiency."

BUNNY AUSTIN

Veteran of 26 years of tennis, 13 of them in big time competition, Austin said the most noticeable change in the game since he began playing is speed.

"Tennis is getting faster and faster every year," observed the English ace. "The idea now is to hit the ball as soon after the bounce as possible; to return it so hard and fast your opponent cannot get set to handle it. Budge hit the ball quicker after the bounce than any player I ever met and this was largely responsible for his success."

Austin met Budge twice in Davis Cup competition, beating him in 1935 and losing to him in 1937 when America took the cup away from Great Britain.

Speaking of Bobby Riggs, America's No. 1 player, Austin said: "It is hard to analyse Riggs. He does not appear to be as good as he was. He has a good attack and a good defense when he wants to use them."

Flyers

Successfu Drawn 3 Fans T

Owner Steffen Says Association Clubs W feats Minneapolis, 3

By W

The Flyers haven't won pionship for this season as on first place, but Ed Steff think about next winter.

"We probably will hav strengthen a little before th campaign" Steffen said a watched his team defeat th neapolis Millers, 3 to 2 Arena last night, "I know appeared almost too strong league this season but the clubs are going to be consid better by the next time winte around and we'll have to kee with them, if we want a here, and we do."

Asked if he thought th would lose money this seas said he thought if they had tie luck between now and th of the schedule the books show a slight profit or at le loss.

"The weather has been s us since Christmas," he sai Flyers have played to about fewer spectators than for the number of games in 1938-39.

Steffen announced that he closed with the Chicago hawks for an exhibition here, day, Feb. 20. The Hawks played here twice in the pa years. The Flyers upset ther 6, last winter then the Hawk from the Flyers, 3 to 2, in test just before hte start present campaign.

The Flyers departed this ing for Wichita where they tomorrow night. They go to sas City for a contest Wedn return here, then go to Tu play Saturday and jump back to meet Wichita Sund the Arena. That constitutes ty busy week.

A Red Hot Battle.

Ching Johnson's Millers, as gave the Flyers a real batt fore losing their fourth strai the Arena. And in the third with the score, 3 to 1, in fa the Flyers, the St. Louis tea awarded a penalty shot brought a long argument. MacKenzie made the try Goalie Wood refused to go into net, but Agar, a youngster flash from the side line and made stop just as the disc was ab go into the goal.

The referees declared that was not permitted to act as and awarded the Flyers the That brought about another le argument and finally R Trapp reversed the decision ordered MacKenzie to take th over again with Wood in the Pudge missed the try.

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Wood, the Miller goalie, tower of strength. He had 14 in the first period, many of bordering on the sensational.

Agar and Hergert Score

Agar, one of two new men the Millers, the other being Johnson, put the Millers off in with a goal on an assist from Hanson after nearly 8 minut play. Hergert tied it up two utes later. That's the way mained until just after the ning of the final session.

Then Pat Shea, Miller de man, was penalized for a trip on the following face off Bu

Three Team Titles

The energy stored up ove duced some interesting soccer afternoon as Municipal League afternoon was disastrous for

Jim Schutzius, 18-year-old tender of the Union club, suf a broken leg in one of the ing games at Sherman Park he collided with Ed Jamieson, side right of the Fehl-Weis The game resulted in a tie 2-2. Schutzius is at St. John's pital. The mud was ankle de Sherman, Fairground, Sublett Cherokee Parks.

Three clubs won their championships, leaving the still open in three groups of Senior Division. Those clinched their championships Century Oil, at Fairgrounds Lindell Trust, at Fairgrounds and the Nebco Sodas of the Intermediate Division.

At Carondelet Park, ice made field unplayable, so that the Naval Set Ups and Schumachers main locked in a close pen race; at Sherman, Fehl-Weis with 13 points, followed by St and Unions, each with 11 po Koellis trail with five points. of these teams will play two g next Sunday. The other unfin race is at Subiette Park, when Steve's Cafe team, by reason victory and a tie yesterday, within one point of the le Hawks. Steve's still have games to play, Hawks two.

Bill Schuler backe into the Mary's lineup for the first time

Life

lson and gan Play or Title

ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 1
Two boyhood pals—nation
champion Byron Nelson
Hogan—tee off today in
le match to play off thei
he Texas open golf title.
little more than a decade
son, freckled and carefree
an, small and quiet, worked
other's swings while wait
addy at the Glen Garden
t Fort Worth, Tex.
10,000 golf addicts cheered
the most exciting finish
istory of the Texan Open—
ig money tournament o
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were around the 72 hole
13 shots under par—deapit
in and driving north winds
came from behind to t
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clubhouse to shout at Ho

do you mean, Bennie—
all those 66's?"
to get a crack at you,
Hogan.
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the green, then two-putte
birdie.
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elson planted his tee sh
past the hole. Not the tis
ory—was his aim when
the putt, but the h
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had three 66 rounds, fiv
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round. Nelson with 68-6
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6-35—71 course.
ked for awhile as Horto
Oak Park, Ill., was about
first major tournamen
e North-South victory
st in 1937, but he falter
inal round. On the sevent
and ninth holes he cau
ies and a par and finishe
—one too many.
eaders, and prizes won:
Nelson, Toledo, O., 138-69-67-
etermined).
gan, White Plains, N. Y., 13
71 (undetermined).
Smith, Oak Park, Ill., 137-6
($500).
Little, Breton Woods, N. H
68—273 ($450).
Oliver, Hornell, N. Y., 136-68-70-
($375).
Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, 135-67-73-
($275).
ton Heafner, Linville, N. C., 136-6
($275).
Beertsen, Salt Lake City, Uta
—276 ($175).
McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., 14
76 ($175).
Penna, Dayton, O., 137-70-71-
0).
Revolta, Evanston, Ill., 139-70-
(66.66).
Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., M
79 ($66.66).
Williamson, Los Angeles, Cal., 14
79 ($66.66).
Dawson, Hollywood, Cal., 13
80).
head, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa
—280 ($50).
Dodson, Springfield, Mo., 13
80 ($50).
yrd, Philadelphia, Pa., 140-73-
(18.75).
Chandler, Portsmouth, Va., 14
81 ($18.75).
Stackhouse, Seguin, Tex., 135-7
($18.75).
McHale, Los Angeles, Cal., 14
81 ($18.75).
First money $1500; second, $75
es amateur.

arochial Basketball.

East St. Louis teams rema
itle flight after yesterday
f games in the Knights
us parochial grade scho
all tournament, at Bell
athedral High gymnasiu

ONSOLATION DIVISION.
, Highland, 30; St. Teresa, Bel
y, Carlyle, 28; St. Henry, Bel
e, Belleville, 24; Blessed Sac
eville, 3.
y, Eighth Grade, Belleville,
Seventh Grade, Belleville, 7.
AMPIONSHIP DIVISION.
Heart, East St. Louis, 24;
Paul, St. Louis, 21.
ry, East St. Louis, 26; St. Ad
St. Louis, 23.
al Eighth Grade, Belleville, 2
Seventh Grade, Belleville, 18.
illip, French Village 18;
ast St. Louis, 11.

Amateurs ustin Thinks

).—H. W. "Bunny" Austi
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Flyers 'Too Strong for the League,' Will Be Strengthened

Successful Team Has Drawn 30,000 Fewer Fans Than Last Year

Owner Steffen Says He Fears Other American Hockey Association Clubs Will Add Power——St. Louis Defeats Minneapolis, 3 to 2.

By W. J. McGoogan

The Flyers haven't won the American Hockey Association championship for this season as yet, although they've got a stranglehold on first place, but Ed Steffen, president of the club is beginning to think about next winter.

"We probably will have to strengthen a little before the next campaign" Steffen said as he watched his team defeat the Minneapolis Millers, 3 to 2 at the Arena last night, "I know we've appeared almost too strong for the league this season but the other clubs are going to be considerably better by the next time winter rolls around and we'll have to keep pace with them, if we want a winner here, and we do."

Asked if he thought the club would lose money this season, he said he thought if they had a little luck between now and the end of the schedule the books would show a slight profit or at least no loss.

"The weather has been against us since Christmas," he said. The Flyers have played to about 30,000 fewer spectators than for the same number of games in 1938-39.

Steffen announced that he had closed with the Chicago Blackhawks for an exhibition here, Tuesday, Feb. 20. The Hawks have played here twice in the past two years. The Flyers upset them, 2 to 0, last winter then the Hawks won from the Flyers, 3 to 2, in a contest just before hte start of the present campaign.

The Flyers departed this morning for Wichita where they play tomorrow night. They go to Kansas City for a contest Wednesday, return here, then go to Tulsa to play Saturday and jump right back to meet Wichita Sunday at the Arena. That constitutes a pretty busy week.

A Red Hot Battle.

Ching Johnson's Millers, as usual, gave the Flyers a real battle before losing their fourth straight at the Arena. And in the third period with the score, 3 to 1, in favor of the Flyers, the St. Louis team was awarded a penalty shot which brought a long argument. Pudge MacKenzie made the try and Goalie Wood refused to go into the net, but Agar, a youngster flashed from the side line and made the stop just as the disc was about to go into the goal.

The referees declared that Agar was not permitted to act as goalie and awarded the Flyers the goal. That brought about another lengthy argument and finally Referee Trapp reversed the decision and ordered MacKenzie to take the shot over again with Wood in the goal. Pudge missed the try.

Previously Johnson had announced that he would finish the game under protest but later stated that inasmuch as the penalty shot had nothing to do with the result he would not protest.

Wood, the Miller goalie, was a tower of strength. He had 14 stops in the first period, many of them bordering on the sensational.

Agar and Hergert Score.

Agar, one of two new men with the Millers, the other being "Rags" Johnson, put the Millers off in front with a goal on an assist from Oscar Hanson after nearly 8 minutes of play. Hergert tied it up two minutes later. That's the way it remained until just after the beginning of the final session.

Then Pat Shea, Miller defense man, was penalized for a trip and on the following face off Brenneman, assisted by Matte and Hergert, scored to put the Flyers ahead. Six minutes later Hergert got his second goal of the evening with Brenneman and Kendall helping.

A little later Hergert drove in alone and was tripped by Mitchell to bring about the penalty shot and the argument.

The Millers forced with five-man attacks through the closing minutes of the game and Shea counted, aided by Nilon and Lespi, with a little more than three minutes to go. Otherwise the Flyers managed to protect their goal.

The attendance was 6426, including 1026 boys and girls.

"Rags" Johnson, asked for his first name, said it was just "Rags" but he was afraid if you investigated it was Reginald.

Ching Johnson stated he had recently released outright, Cotlow, Maveety and Duncan.

Carbol played with a piece of adhesive over a cut in his upper lip suffered in practice Saturday. Purpur was cut above the eyes in the first period, not seriously enough to put him out of play, however.

The first Miller goal came about when the puck hit Nelson's skate and slithered into the net.

Howard bumped into Nakina Smith in the first period, knocking him down, and Smith took Referee Bostrum to the ice with him, so Howard was sent to the box.

It was the third successive Flyer victory and left them eight games ahead of the second place St. Paul club which defeated Kansas City, 5 to 2. The Flyers have only nine more regularly scheduled games to play. St. Paul has 12.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

MINNEAPOLIS.		ST. LOUIS.
Wood	Goal	Nelson
Shea	L. D.	Carbol
Mitchell	R. D.	Matte
Hansen	C.	Hergert
Agar	L. W.	Brenneman
Lespi	R. W.	Kendall

Spares: Minneapolis—R. Johnson, T. Johnson, Smith, Farrant, Breckheimer, Nilon. St. Louis—MacKenzie, Howard, Miller, Purpur, Harnett, Hudson.

Officials—Bob Trapp and Helge Bostrom.

First period scoring: Minneapolis—Agar (Hansen), 7:57; St. Louis—Hergert (Kendall) (Brenneman), 9:33. Penalties—Hergert, Howard.

Second period scoring—None. Penalties—None.

Third period scoring: Minneapolis—Shea (Lespie, Nilon), 16:23; St. Louis—Brenneman (Matte, Hergert), 2:02; Hergert (Kendall, Brenneman), 8:43. Penalties—Shea, Purpur, Mitchell.

STOPS.

Wood	14	10	6—30
Nelson	7	7	11—25

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	G.	OG.	Pts.
St. Louis	31	8	103	72	62
St. Paul	24	12	130	85	48
Minneapolis	17	20	124	107	34
Kansas City	17	20	102	133	34
Tulsa	15	23	109	143	30
Omaha	14	21	90	107	28
Wichita	10	24	77	147	20

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Tuesday—Tulsa at St. Paul; St. Louis at Wichita.
Wednesday—Tulsa at Minneapolis, St. Louis at Kansas City, Wichita at Omaha.
Thursday—Minneapolis at St. Paul.
Saturday—Kansas City at Omaha; St. Louis at Tulsa.
Sunday—St. Paul at Minneapolis; Wichita at St. Louis.

Three Teams Win Group Titles in Muny Soccer

The energy stored up over a period of two months' idleness produced some interesting soccer games in the public parks yesterday afternoon as Municipal League teams resumed their schedules, but the afternoon was disastrous for one player.

Jim Schutzius, 18-year-old goaltender of the Union club, suffered a broken leg in one of the morning games at Sherman Park when he collided with Ed Jamieson, outside right of the Fehl-Weis club. The game resulted in a tie score, 1-1. Schutzius is at St. John's Hospital. The mud was ankle deep at Sherman, Fairground, Sublette and Cherokee Parks.

Three clubs won their group championships, leaving the issue still open in three groups of the Senior Division. Those that clinched their championships are Century Oil, at Fairgrounds Two; Lindell Trust, at Fairgrounds Four, and the Nebco Sodas of the Intermediate Division.

At Carondelet Park, ice made the field unplayable, so that the Natural Set Ups and Schumachers remain locked in a close pennant race; at Sherman, Fehl-Weis leads with 13 points, followed by Stuarts and Unions, each with 11 points; Noells trail with five points. Each of these teams will play two games next Sunday. The other unfinished race is at Sublette Park, where the Steve's Cafe team, by reason of a victory and a tie yesterday, are within one point of the leading Hawks. Steve's still have three games to play, Hawks two.

Bill Schuler booke into the Century's lineup for the first time this season and another newcomer was Eddie Croak, one-time professional leaguer, who played left halfback for the Lindells, who were very lucky to outscore the Marconi club, 2-1, in the game that won the title.

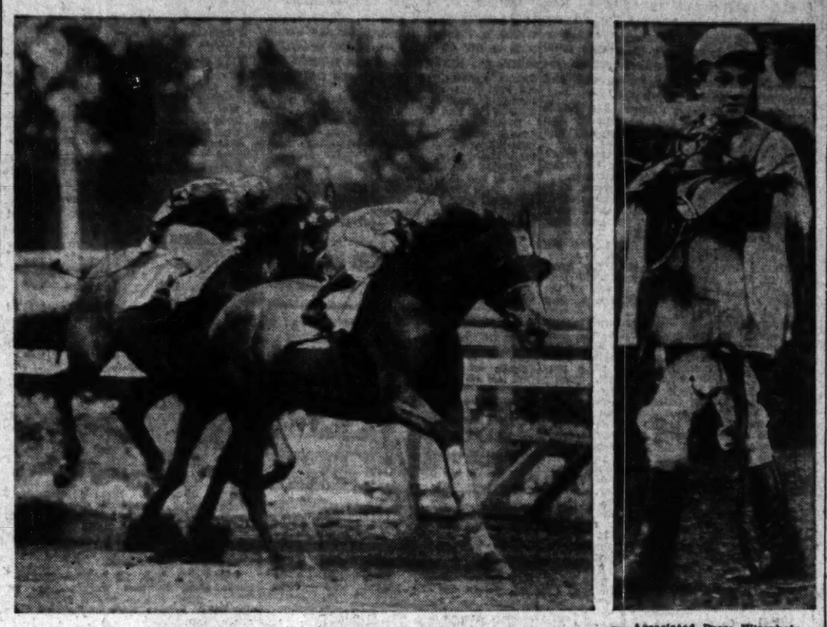
John (Sonny) Ellison, ex-Golden Glover, resumed his boxing manner in the Noells' morning game at Sherman and was ejected by the referee.

SENIOR DIVISION.
Fairground No. 2.
Century Service 1, Independent Oil 1.
Breimeyers 2, Independent Oil 0 (forfeit).
Century Service 2, Gas House Works 0 (forfeit).
Fairground No. 4.
Lindell Trust 3, Marconi 1.
Golden Panthers 2, Maloney Electric 0 (forfeit).
Golden Panthers 3, Marconi 2.
Lindell Trust 2, Maloney 0 (forfeit).
Sherman Park.
Union Appliance 2, Fehl-Weis 2.
Stuart & Sons 3, Noel Tires 0.
Union Appliance 3, Noel Tires 0.
Fehl-Weis 2, Stuart & Sons 0.
Sublette Park.
Hips 3, Y. M. H. A. 1.
Steve's Cafe 0, Hawks 0.
Hips 2, Y. M. H. A. 0 (forfeit).
Steve's 3, Hawks 1.
INTERMEDIATE DIVISION.
Cherokee Park.
Nebco 2, St. Francis de Sales 1.
Spanish Caballeros 0, St. James 0.
JUNIOR DIVISION.
Fairground No. 5.
Holy Rosary 4, Holy Trinity 0.
Wild Cats 5, Tower Grove 0.

Brubaker Auto Salesman.

Phil Brubaker, known as the "Fighting Parson," has given up both the ring and the pulpit. He's an automobile salesman now.

GOING TO TOWN



Jackie Flinchum, youthful apprentice jockey, who has been the riding sensation of the Hialeah (Fla.) racing meet. He is leading Eddie Arcaro, veteran star, by 6 victories. He has ridden 30 winners during the Hialeah meet so far. Last year he scored his first victory on March 14 and won 127 victories. His year will not be up until March 14, 1940. Thus far he has won more than four times as many victories as the 40 need to lift his apprenticeship. At left he (No. 8) has the mount on Red Rogue and is leading Don Meade (7) on Cave Hill, for one of two victories Saturday.

— Associated Press Wirephoto.

extra innings by J. Roy Stockton

Down Memory Lane of Training Camps.

TO Cuba with the St. Louis Federal League club in 1915. Doing general assignments on the old Republic, we heard the other morning paper was looking for a man to make the trip with Fielder Jones' squad. . . . Five minutes later we were telling Joe McAuliffe about it. . . . One of the Hausers wanted to go, but Ma or Pa objected. . . . Joe gave us the job. . . . Space rates. . . .

We learned what those hammocks in Pullman cars were for. . . . And we rode in the same car with professional ball players! . . . Eddie Plank, Dave Davenport, Johnny Tobin, Ward Miller, Bob Groom, Al Bridwell, Charley Deal. . . . Key West. . . . The trip to Havana. . . . Flying fish. . . . Porpoises . . . Sea sickness, for some; not for us. . . . Rough passage in the Governor Cobb. . . . The stubborn Fielder Jones, smoking a big black cigar on the top deck, refusing to admit one could get that way. . . . Until Mrs. Jones and Willis Johnson persuaded Fielder to go below.

Havana Bay, Morro Castle. . . . Diving boys and their chatter. . . . Somebody has put their chant into a song. . . . About time. . . . Red tape and ejaculated Spanish of disembarkation. . . . Gran Hotel America. . . . Thin soup, thicker soup, thickest soup. . . . They called it a meal. . . . No pay checks for six weeks. . . . Soon no money. . . . And so many things we wanted.

Love Finds a Way, and So Did Pitcher.

BALL players were broke, too. . . . Strict training rules laid down by Fielder Jones. . . . Manager noticed some of the boys were having strangely large laundry bills. . . . Investigation. . . . Waiter discovered going up in elevator with expensive trays of beer and returning with signed tickets for laundry charges. . . . Fielder did a little cleaning up there. . . .

Thrill of learning the Jack Johnson-Jess Willard fight would be held in Havana . . . And, oh those space rates! . . . Jack Robinson, publicity director for the fight. Battling Nelson . . . Bat's trick of making pin holes in hotel sheets corner, to catch up with trick of changing corners instead of sheets. . . . Bat's thrifty indignation. . . . Damon Runyon, Otto Floto, Bat Masterson . . . Jack Curley . . .

Palm trees, pina fria, parque del pelota, Obispo street, Plaza Hotel, street urchins, begging centavos por probre padres. . . . Lottery tickets. . . . Oh, those postal cards! . . . Incense-like aroma of Cuban cigarettes. . . . Cigars half a foot long for cinco centavos. . . . Spray from over the sea wall. . . . The coches and how we'd yell back at them after we'd learned the bad but right words.

And the Baseball Club Didn't Miss the Boat.

MESSAGES from Jimmy Darst reminding us that cable tolls were 5 cents a word and to leave out the "thes" and such. . . . Fat envelopes of mail copy. . . . Good old space rates. . . . We'd buy the paper when we got home. . . . And still broke. . . . Saddest bail club we ever saw. . . . In title fight atmosphere for a month and then sailing for the States the day before the fight. We stayed over. Dent McSkimming, Lou Steiner and the writer. . . . The fight. . . . Goose flesh on Willard's legs as the thing started. . . . A more confident Willard as he stood up round after round. . . . Johnson on his back, shading his eyes with his arm as he took the count. . . . The Cuban who fainted in the row behind us, with both hands full of money he was trying to wager. . . . We got a picture of the knockdown, revived the Senor with a shake and a shouted warning to watch his dinero and then snapped another picture of Johnson, taking the count. . . .

There have been other camps, there'll be others, we hope. . . . But never one like the trip to Havana in 1915. . . . Those were the pina fria days. . . . Daiquiri now batting for pina fria. . . . How do you make those, Senor? Ah, a round of the same, please. . . . Gracias, Senor.

Septieme Fencers New Champions

Fencers of the La Septieme club are the new champions of the St. Louis Fencers' Division of the Amateur Fencers' League of America as a result of their victories over Salle d'Armes Vical and the Fencers' Club, yesterday at First Regiment Armory.

Results:

PRELIMINARIES.

La Septieme defeated Vical, 5-0; Knight defeated Walsh, 3-1; Barnes defeated Walsh, 3-1; Barnes defeated Morgan, 3-1; Beck defeated Morgan, 3-1; Beck defeated Maher, 3-2.

Vical defeated Fencers' Club, 5-1; Walsh defeated Gregory, 3-2; Morgan defeated Gregory, 3-2; Morgan defeated Solomon, 3-1; Maher defeated Solomon, 3-2; Briscoe defeated Maher, 3-0; Walsh defeated Briscoe, 3-1.

Fencers' Club defeated La Septieme, 5-0; Gregory defeated Knight, 3-2; Gregory defeated Barnes, 3-2; Solomon defeated Barnes, 3-1; Solomon defeated Beck, 3-1; Briscoe defeated Beck, 3-1.

FINALS.

La Septieme defeated Vical, 5-2; Knight defeated Walsh, 3-1; Knight defeated Maher, 3-0; Barnes defeated Morgan, 3-1; Barnes defeated Maher, 3-1; Beck defeated Maher, 3-2; Walsh defeated Beck, 3-2; Morgan defeated Knight, 3-0.

La Septieme defeated Fencers' Club, 5-4; Barnes defeated Solomon, 3-1; Barnes defeated Gregory, 3-1; Barnes defeated Briscoe, 3-2; Beck defeated Gregory, 3-0; Beck defeated Briscoe, 3-1; Gregory defeated Knight, 3-2; Solomon defeated Knight, 3-1; Briscoe defeated Knight, 3-2; Solomon defeated Beck, 3-1.

Hermanns Lead in Bowling Tourney

The Hermanns, of St. Louis, national match-game champions, bowled 3039 to take the lead in the Central Illinois tournament at Springfield yesterday. Sam Garofalo, with 715, was the high gun for the Hermanns.

Scores for the other St. Louis quintets were as follows: Carters 2982, Allhoffs 2913, Joe Walsh Stars 2638 and Ed Schaefers 2800.

Bears and Bills Play Tomorrow

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 12 (AP).—With the Oklahoma Aggies practically "in" as the 1940 Missouri Valley Conference basketball champion, major attention this week will turn to the fight for second place.

The first sharpshooting in the second place battle will come tonight when Drake and Creighton get together at Des Moines. Drake has a half-game lead over the Bluejays who have played one less contest than their old rival. Creighton stopped Drake, 39 to 38, at Omaha earlier in the season.

Washburn also wants in on this struggle for second place. The Ichabods tripped Tulsa, 24 to 23, last Saturday night for their fourth victory against three defeats and hope to keep on winning against Creighton at Topeka Friday night.

Three other conference games are scheduled this week. Drake will go south for engagements with Tulsa Friday and the Aggies Saturday and St. Louis and Washington, sixth and seventh place teams, respectively, are booked tomorrow night.

A big game for the Aggies this week will be the non-conference contest with Kansas at Stillwater Thursday night. The Big Six team licked the Aggies in the first game of the season, their only defeat in 20 games.

Valley standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.	P.	OP.
Okla. Aggies	8	0	1.000	314	194
Drake	5	2	.714	259	228
Creighton	4	2	.667	191	199
Washburn	4	3	.555	280	312
Tulsa	3	5	.375	243	243
St. Louis	1	7	.125	207	309
Washington	0	6	.000	169	218

Nevers' All-Stars Lose Benefit Game

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12 (AP).—Kenny Washington's Collegians blanked Ernie Nevers' professional allstars, 21 to 0, yesterday, in a charity game bringing to a belated close the football season in the bay area.

Washington, playing the left halfback position which brought him football fame at University of California at Los Angeles, scored two of the touchdowns. John L. Sullivan, former University of San Francisco end, scored the other.

The Collegians, who also were playing for pay, made 13 first downs to 11 for Professionals. Seven thousand fans turned out.

Leighton, Lamb Top Skaters

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 12 (AP).—A pair of Mid-Western speed skaters stand out as likely winners of a renewal of Lake Placid's famed diamond trophy competition in today's two final races.

Tied at 70 points each and far ahead of the third-place holder are Del Lamb of Milwaukee, Wis., who won two events yesterday, and Charles Leighton of Minneapolis, who won once Saturday and finished second to Lamb twice yesterday. Ted Ellenwood, Northern New York star, is third with 30 points.

Leighton set a new United States amateur record in the 440-yard spring Saturday when he flashed around the course in 34 seconds to better Charles Gorman's 35.4 mark set here in 1927. But he didn't have enough to beat Lamb in yesterday's mile and 220-yard events.

Chicago's Leo Freisinger, whose victory in the United States and North American championships over the past two week ends made him a prime favorite to win here, was forced to the sidelines by a severe cold.

In the Northern New York championships, companion event being held over the Lincoln birthday week end, Dick Werner, Paterson (N. J.) star, is leading the men's senior competition, while Louise Herou of Minneapolis is out front in the women's title chase.

Werner finished ahead of Vic Ronchetti of Chicago in both the 440 and three-mile races yesterday to bring his point total to 90, while Miss Herou won both the 220 and three-mile events to bring hers to the same figure.

Ronchetti is second in the men's events at 60 points, with Bill Shannon of Troy third with 30. Virginia Jahn of Creskill, N. J., at 40 points, and Blanche Armstrong, Saratoga Springs, with 20, are second and third behind Miss Herou.

John Mahoney of Minneapolis has 90 points to lead the intermediate boys' division over Dick Dost, Cleveland, with 40 points, and Bunny Lawler of Chicago heads the intermediate girls with 90 points to 60 for Dorothy Kirkpatrick, Saratoga Springs.

SPORT SALAD by L. C. Davis

"Washerwoman Tops Philippine Golfers Fourth Time."

RUB-A-DUB-DUB, a gal and a tub
Who out on the links swings a pretty mean club;
A driver and iron to get on the green
And then with her putter she always comes clean.

The man on the sandbox says whether Benny McCoy proves to be the genuine article or not, he was made to order for the columnist.

What, No Orchids!

We struggled for quite a while with Cullenbine but finally settled for a bunch of roses.

See where Moe Berg will be used by the Red Sox this year only as a warmup catcher. Moe knows everything but how to hit.

So far, the Tigers are out 70,000 smackers on the great emancipation movement and the returns are not in from the back counties.

Walter Johnson, after being a Senator for 20 years, has decided to run for Congress. So, as the Major says, "around and round it goes and where it stops nobody knows."

Of course, Walter wont draw as much pay as a Congressman as he did as a Senator, if elected, but he won't have to put as much on the ball.

If Walter made as good a Congressman as he was a pitcher, he could write his own ticket as far as the voting was concerned.

Positively No Tipping.

Branch Rickey isn't so keen about having all those rival managers pick the Cards as pennant winners this season. The Major is kind of gun shy ever since that "best Cardinal team he had seen in years" folded up on him.

However, John Leonard "Pepper" Martin, the farmer in the dell, just about expressed the general team feeling when he said the only team the Cards had to fear was the Yankees.

That was Pepper's quaint way of hinting that the pennant was in the bag and in playing out the schedule the Cards will just be pointing for the Yanks in the w. s.

Three Champions in Action In Golden Gloves, Tonight

Three 1939 champions are scheduled to box tonight on the opening program of the fifth annual Golden Gloves tournament at the Municipal Auditorium. Seventy-seven contests are on the card and three rings will be used, with the first battles starting at 7 o'clock.

Leon Haire, Slaughter A. C. featherweight king, who is trying to retain the 126-pound crown, opposes Herbie McKane, Mexico, Mo.; Art Cooper, Slaughter A. C., is attempting to keep the lightweight title and his first match will be against Isaiah Brewer, St. Charles; Milton Jones, last year's welterweight titleholder, has moved up to the middleweight class and opposes Ed Watson of Mexico, Mo.

Matches will be in all weight divisions in both the Open and the Novice classes. Five of the contests are between heavyweights, including one in which Lawrence Kline, Potosi, Mo., weighing 240 pounds, opposes Willie Brown of Tandy Center.

Harry Groll, South Broadway A. C., former middleweight champion of the Navy's Pacific fleet, meets Tom Campbell, Gillespie, Ill.

Four boxers were eliminated from the competition when they failed to pass the physical examination, while two others were dropped because they were unable to make the weight.

There will be another preliminary program tomorrow evening with quarterfinals and semifinals Wednesday. Thursday will be a day of rest. The 16 championship contests will be fought in one ring Friday.

The winners of the Open Division in the tournament, sponsored by the Globe-Democrat, will be eligible for the Western Golden Gloves tournament in Chicago later this month.

Layton Loses to Deardorff, 50-45

Johnny Layton, ex-St. Louisan and former world three-cushion billiards champion, failed to reach his best form in his match with Gene Deardorff, national amateur champion, at O'Donnell's Academy last night, and the phlegmatic Gene came off a winner, 50 to 45, in 71 innings. Layton in his best form averages one point an inning or better and Deardorff is capable of close to a one average. Each had a high run of four.

Three Million To Non-Athletes In the Big Ten

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.

WESTERN conference students who did not compete in the Big Ten's intercollegiate sports program during the 1938-1939 school year received financial aid totaling $3,438,542.73, according to a report compiled by the Big Ten Athletics Commissioner, Maj. John L. Griffith.

Athletes were given a total of $194,497 during the year, the report said, with the total of $3,633,039.73 coming in scholarships, loans and salaries earned from campus jobs.

Maj. Griffith said the figures were compiled to show that nonathlete students in the conference are aided financially in proportion to the assistance given those who compete in the circuit's sports program.

It's easy. Here's how. You save from 90 cents to $1.50 per month when you switch to smooth, full-flavored Twenty Grand cigarettes, which pays for five, six or seven gallons of gas easily.

And Twenty Grand quality is guaranteed. The tobaccos blended in Twenty Grand are guaranteed to be equal in smoking quality to those in cigarettes costing as much as 50% more.

They're union-made of choice domestic and Turkish tobaccos. And they're easier on your throat because they're scientifically blended to cut down throat irritation. So for free gasoline and as fine a cigarette as you have ever enjoyed, ask for Twenty Grand today. © 1939—Axton-Fisher Tobacco Co.

Listen SPORT SHOWS
All New . . . All Different!
BROUGHT TO YOU BY
Good Old HYDE PARK Beer

France Laux	Swimming. France Laux holds his regular Monday Round Table discussion . . . tonight with the swimming stars appearing at the Y. M. H. A. tank this week.	10:15 TONIGHT	KMOX
Alex Buchan	Blue Monday. That's what Alex calls it . . . after opening today's "grouch pouch." Rule changes are the fans' pet peeves. Send yours in to Alex, too.	6:00 TONIGHT	KXOK
Ray Schmidt	Can You "Stump Schmidt." The human baseball encyclopedia stops the quizzers with his answers. If he can't answer your baseball question, Ray pays off.	10:00 TONIGHT	KWK
Neil Norman Bill Durney	Prep League Night. Neil and Bill hold open house for prep athletes on tonight's sport show. C. B. C. basketball team members report on the Prep League!	6:30 TONIGHT	WIL
Herb MacCready	Muny Basketball. Herb interviews the Havana Club team, division champs, meeting the United Service Cars this week. At heated discussion as the game itself!	5:15 TONIGHT	WEW
Stockton & Eschen	Bill De Witt, Browns vice president, gives Roy and Frank the low-down on the brown status. This is the real McCoy, straight from headquarters. Don't miss this!	5:45 TONIGHT	KSD
Ray Schmidt	Strikes and Spares, picked up at the Women's Bowling Tournament. Ray's surprised at the feminine scores . . . produces the latest scores rolled as proof.	4:30 TONIGHT	KWK

Special Broadcast from Women's Bowling Tournament at Burton-Gillett Alleys—Every Afternoon 3:30—WEW

COURTESY HYDE PARK BREWERIES ASSOCIATION, INC., ST. LOUIS, MO.

-:- Sports -:-

Mrs. Mars Nips Swindle; Jockey Used as Bait

VALLEY STREAM, N. Y., Feb. 12 (AP).—An attempt to swindle Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, wealthy Chicago sportswoman, by a plea for aid in the name of Johnny Gilbert, the jockey, has resulted in the arrest of two men by Nassau County police.

Mrs. Mars, in Los Angeles, received a telegram presumably signed by Gilbert, saying that his wife was ill, and asking that $250 be sent to a Valley Stream address.

Gilbert happened to be on the West Coast, and Mrs. Mars notified authorities, who told her to send the money, anyhow.

Two men who went to a telegraph office and allegedly asked for the money were arrested. They were booked as Harold P. Odom and William Manning. Charged with attempted swindle, they were held in $1500 bail each.

Some years ago a similar swindle was attempted on Col. E. R. Bradley. The name of Jockey Don Meade was used, and the amount requested was $2500. Later Bradley learned from Meade that he had made no such request.

Krons Lead in Tenpin Tourney

The Charles J. Kron five totaled 2743 to take first place in the St. Louis Women's Bowling Association handicap tournament on the Burton-Gillett alleys yesterday. Mrs. Edna Miller totaled 645 to aid the Krons in getting their high total. The Gravois Recreation five is second with 2724.

Mrs. Bertha Speck, 623, rolled into first place in the singles, while Mrs. Amenda Knebel and Miss Doris Doll totaled 1095 for first place in the doubles.

Coffman Signs With Brownies

George (Slick) Coffman, right-hand pitcher, recently obtained by the Browns in a trade for Billy Sullivan, signed his 1940 contract with the St. Louis Americans yesterday.

DAILY DOUBLES

AT HIALEAH.

Silvestra and Baltee paid $122.30 for $2.

AT FAIRGROUNDS.

Virginia Rose and Ouray paid $70 for $2.

Racing Results and Entries

At Hialeah Park.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (nursery course):

Silvestra (Wright) —	19.00	10.80	6.90
Classic Beauty (Durando) —	6.20	4.10	
Fantasma (Steffen) —			3.10

Time, :35 1-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Baltee (Packer) —	8.60	4.00	3.00
Takeitfrome (Flinchum) —		3.60	2.60
Press Time (Meade) —			3.90

Time, 1:13 3-5.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:

Presidential (Wells) —	7.80	4.40	3.10
Rye Grass (Nash) —		4.00	2.90
Sun Mica (Rosen) —			4.30

Time, 1:25 2-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Kayseka (Anderson) —	6.80	4.40	3.80
Aristocracy (Haas) —		19.80	11.30
Veiled Prophet (F. A. Smith) —			7.50

Time, 1:13 1-5.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs:

Town Boy (Packer) —	3.80	2.60	2.20
Inscold (F. A. Smith) —		4.10	3.10
Halcyon Boy (Rosen) —			3.50

Time, 1:24 3-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Mar Le (Packer) —	12.70	3.30	2.50
aJoe Schebest (Smith) —		2.20	2.20
Maelins (Roberts) —			3.30

Time, 1:11 2-5. aTechnician, aWoolford Farm entry.

SCRATCHES.

1—French Vamp, Tack Torose, Patricia A., Within. 2—Yellow Rose, Settler, Twinker, Opallah. 3—Reminiscent, Marching Feet, Noble Boy, Sugarage. 4—Molest, Office Hour. 7—For Romance, Bachelors Bower. 8—Alpenglow, Damica.

At Fairgrounds.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Satin Rolls (P. Keiper)	10.40	5.00	2.60
Indian Penny (R. Gonzalez)		7.60	3.40
Little Davey (G. Oros) —			2.20

Time, 1:15.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Virginia Rose (A. Serpa) —	22.80	9.40	6.20
Manyatime (Taylor) —		4.80	3.60
Jane Pola (Jones) —			5.40

Time, 1:15.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Ouray (G. Oros) —	9.20	4.60	2.60
Dick Ulmer (Myers) —		6.80	4.40
Susi Q. (Glaug) —			4.20

Time, 1:09 1-5.

AT FAIRGROUNDS.

1—All Go. 2—Windy Smith. 3—Miss Entry, John Marcum, Heidi, Brides Delight, Incredible, Itsie Bitsie. 4—Ethel Fair, Bixby, Keetonga, Johnny Greenock, Banbury Belle, Jota. 5—Carlade, Mokena, Ajaygee, Seashell, Dan Skilling, Dr. McLarney, Lees Count, Butter. 6—All Go. 7—Perfect One, Escolee, Sunnie Time, Catsweep, Peter Pumpkin, Imperial Lu, Bad Dreams, Maewhisk. 8—Declared off.

At Fairgrounds.

First race—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Nanahemb 106, Carrying Time 109, *Aureate 106, *Valdina 109, White Cockade 118, In the Shade 114, *Ah Mi 108, *My Lawyer 113, *Muggins 101, Hasty Star 106, *Henryels Pick 105, Muhr 111.

Second race—$500 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: *Smiling Duel 104, *Imperial Impy 109, Sweet Joan 109, *Jerry Rae 104, *Can Help 109, *Macs Cantor 109, *Donnagal 104, My Red 109, *Simmer 109, The Chipper 114, Nobs Brother 114, Hi Wave 109, Love Quest 109, *Spout Run 109, Dr. Sticks 114, Royal Land 114, *San Monica 109, *Typical 104.

Third race—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: *Gold Color 111, Oath 111, Sir Blackie 116, *Peter H. 111, Contentious 111, *Col. Hatchett 111, *Boston Sound 111, *Royken 111, Dixie Princess 111, *Prophecy 106, Milk 111, *Apprehend 111, *Margie Wrack 106, *Bride's Delight 108, *Imperial Maryan 108, Escolator 111, *Granbury 111, *Lady Patrol 106.

Fourth race—$500, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and seventy yards: *Challante 105, *Louisiana Dick 110, *Ouachita 105, *Wing Myth 105, *Chypre 101, Saxilite 111, *Paradise Girl 105, *Speedy Squaw 101, *Jo Beulah 101, *Pirata 105.

Fifth Race—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth: *Strolling Home 109, Frank Ormont 116, Paralda 114, *Mon Do It 109, *Hijo Manso 111, Olo Mor 111, *The Lake 104, *Individual 106, *French Jack 111, Broadway Joe 116, Helen Mac 109, *Frank Brooke 111, *Two Acer 111, *War Grand 108.

Sixth Race—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards: Billy's Folly 103, Greedan 111, *Fanfun 105, Faust 110, *Lazarus 110, Taken 115, *Shining Sun 103.

Seventh Race—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and an eighth: Dovie Lou 109, Boiling Point 114, *Summit Hill 109, *Quick Quick 104, *Jane D. 104, Breezing Along 113, *Babe Taylor 104, Severn 114, *Oddens Frank 109, *World War 109, *Pargo 109, *Spartan Lady 104, Sorcery 114, *Raymeta 104, *Cardibre 109, *Ebony Parasol 104, *Good Han 104, Viernes Santo 114, *Tip Inn 109, *Undulate 109.

Eighth (Substitute) Race—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: *Bally Stratford 107, Golden Shoe 110, *Imperial Lu 109, *Deep Rock 102, *San Andro 107, *Bosto 107, *Foxton 107, *Byrdford 107, Catsweep 112, Bindy 107, Peter Pumpkin 112, *Ruffle Up 105, *Sunnie Time 102, At Home 112, *Tipsy Pudding 102, *Miss Damara 105, *Petty Hasty 102, *Sailorman 107.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Hialeah Park.

First race—Purse $800, two-year-olds, three furlongs (Nursery Course): Maedixie 113, Miss Thirteen 119, a-x Undependable 116, b-Polly Hygro 119, aOmission 122, *Dark Mischief 111, Not Yet 119, bPuro Oro 119, Dr. South 116, *Ayers 111, Rock Wren 113, Zacatine 116, Cheval de Fer 116, White Time 122.

aJ. P. Smith-V. Emanuel entry.

b—T. P. Morgan entry.

x—Formerly ran as Stork.

Second race—Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-old fillies, six furlongs: Friar's Scout 113, Mellomoon 113, White Sandite 110, *Welding 105, *Sallie Kay 105, Alzura 110, Toy Foot 113, *Zelkova 110, Athelhilda 110, Golden Dial 110, *Shasta Mollie 105, Ambuscade 115.

Third race—Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: *Nashvillian 114, Unfailing 119, Runmilton 119, *Pradis 112, Tuacross 117, *Ken's Revenge 115, *Travel Agent 112, Day Is Done 114, *Discobolo 119, *Taut 112, Whisper 112, Chicharra 112.

Fourth race Purse $1100, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Miss Nutmeg 107, Cuckoo-Man 117, Jehoover 117, Ariel Star 112, Multitude 117, Scylla 112, Winkie 112, Counterglow 117, Don Boscombe 112, *Jessie Gladys 107, Yes or No 117.

Fifth race—The Buena Vista, purse $1200, four-year-olds and up, grade "C" six furlongs: *Bucking 111, Mutinous 116, *Burning Pace 103, *Taxes 111, Bull Whip 118, *Balmy Spring 111, Ghost Queen 107, Our Ketchum 114, My Porter 114, Foxy Maude 103, Perpetuate 108, Early Autumn 111.

Sixth race — Purse $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: Chip In 112, Counterpoise 108, Solarium 109, Pretty Pet 112, *Busy Morn 107, Balloter 110, Lackawanna 116, *Picolo 111, Zevson 122.

Seventh race — Purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and an eighth: Rose-Ouzel 105, *Stand Alone 110, *Miss B. B. 110, *Corsica 110, *Mumble 113, *Success Story 113, *Petesar 112.

Eighth race — Purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and an eighth: *White Ginger 115, *Mr. Grief 115, *Winged Victory 111, *Bailiwick 115, *Ell Yale 117, Mardromel 111, *Pekaki 110, Gaona 114, Gen. L. 110, Gallant Neb 109, Satin Marvel 120, *Bess B. 112.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NEW STEEL BUSINESS; NATIONAL PRODUCTION

CLEVELAND, Feb. 12 (AP). — New steel business is dropping below 50 per cent of the industry's capacity and producers are turning more to foreign markets. The magazine Steel's survey reports foreign demand is fairly brisk and more active than a month ago.

National production dropped 5½ points last week to 71 per cent of capacity and there is little evidence that bottom has been reached, Steel says.

Actual consumption is estimated above the 50 per cent mark because deliveries are being made on previous contracts.

Canada's ship building program is bringing orders for moderate tonnages of plates to the United States. Inadequacy of shipping facilities still is hampering trade in pig iron and scrap.

Sheets, wire, tin plate, bars and pig iron are experiencing the best business. A United States Army order for 1800 tons of steel for an airplane wind tunnel building at Dayton, O., is one of the largest recent orders. A Chicago viaduct will take 3800 tons.

Favorable market developments include an increase in structural shape and concrete reinforcing bar inquiries and more activity in automotive steel buying. Base prices have withstood the test of a purchase of 25,000 tons of steel, mostly sheets, by Ford Motor Co. The business was divided among several producers. Additional automobile companies are expected in the market this month for substantial tonnages covering spring requirements.

Automotive operations are dropping and railroads are furnishing little new business. A dull market weakened scrap prices 30 cents to a composite of $17.08, the lowest since last September.

The Wheeling district had the only increase in production last week, rising 4 points to 86 per cent. Other rates included: Chicago, 74½, off 11; Eastern Pennsylvania, 68, off 10; Pittsburgh, 89, off 4; Youngstown, 44, off 7; Cleveland, 70, off 5; Cincinnati, 61, off 3½; New England, 63, off 3. Unchanged were Birmingham, 90; Buffalo, 60½; Detroit, 93, and St. Louis, 70.

Steel rate forecast postponed until tomorrow.

CRUDE OIL PRICES

TULSA, Feb. 12 (AP). — Base crude oil prices: Mid-continent area—Illinois, $1.08; Oklahoma-Kansas, gravity scale 60c to $1.10; North, North Central and West Central Texas, gravity scale, 71c to $1.03; East Texas, $1.10; West Texas, gravity scale 53 to 95c; North Louisiana-Arkansas, gravity scale 73c to $1.05.

Rocky Mountain area—Salt Creek, Wyo., gravity scale 86c to $1.10.

Eastern area — Pennsylvania grade (Bradford-Allegheny), $2.75; same grade in Southwest Pennsylvania lines, $2.40; same grade in Eureka lines, $2.09; Corning, $1.12.

TRI-STATE LEAD AND ZINC

JOPLIN, Mo., Feb. 12 (AP).—Price of lead ore dropped another $3.60 a ton to a basis of $57.34 a ton on the Joplin market last week. Zinc ore continued to sell at $35.50 a ton.

Smelters purchased 6350 tons of zinc ore. Zinc production was 6360 tons and lead output was 712 tons. Combined shipment value was $253,308.

Linseed Oil.

Linseed oil in 1 to 4 barrel lots were quoted at 11.5c per lb for raw and 11.9c per lb for boiled; half barrels, 6c.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Walter A. Maier, professor of Biblical literature at Concordia Seminary, will speak on "Isaiah—His Message of Justice and Peace," in the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A. tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock at the "Y," 724 Union boulevard.

William E. Buder, an attorney, will speak on "Lincoln, the Man of All the People," and N. B. Young, also an attorney, will talk on "Douglass, the Champion of Freedom," at a meeting of the Twenty-third Ward Regular Republican Club tonight at West End Hall, Vandeventer and Finney avenues.

WEATHER CONDITIONS AT KEY POINTS

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

State of weather.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today.	Highest yesterday.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation last 24 hours.
Asheville, N. C.	Cloudy	28	53	26	.00
Atlanta	Cloudy	35	55	35	.00
Boise, Idaho	Clear	25	41	24	.02
Boston	Clear	32	45	32	.11
Buffalo	Cloudy	30	30	29	.00
Chicago	Cloudy	37	44	36	.00
Cincinnati	Clear	41	45	34	.00
Columbia, Mo.	Cloudy	32	61	30	.00
Denver	Snowing	22	41	22	.07
Des Moines	Cloudy	30	46	30	.00
Detroit	Cloudy	34	36	32	.00
Duluth	Cloudy	13	29	13	.21
Havre, Mont.	Foggy	22	33	19	.00
Indianapolis	Cloudy	40	45	35	.00
Kansas City	Cloudy	35	57	34	.00
Little Rock	Cloudy	53	67	52	.00
Los Angeles	Clear	51	66	51	.00
Louisville	Clear	44	49	42	.00
Memphis	Cloudy	49	60	49	.00
Miami	Cloudy	50	71	48	.00
Minneapolis	Cloudy	21	33	21	.33
Mobile	Cloudy	35	56	35	.00
New Orleans	Cloudy	46	64	46	.00
New York	Clear	35	40	34	.00
Norfolk	Clear	41	57	41	.00
Oklahoma City	Clear	34	67	32	.00
Omaha	Cloudy	29	46	29	.00
Philadelphia	Clear	36	47	36	.00
Phoenix	Clear	39	71	37	.00
Pittsburgh	Clear	35	38	32	.00
Portland, Ore.	Cloudy	36	51	35	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	Cloudy	33	49	33	.00
St. Louis	Clear	38	62	38	.00
Salt Lake City	Clear	26	34	25	.02
San Antonio	Cloudy	50	76	50	.00
San Francisco	Clear	49	59	48	.00
Seattle	Cloudy	34	48	33	.00
Springfield, Ill.	Clear	34	43	34	.00
Tampa	Cloudy	48	62	46	.00
Washington	Clear	29	46	28	.00

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 17.0 feet, a rise of 0.4; Cincinnati, 25.1 feet, a rise of 3.5; Louisville, 22.6 feet, a rise of 0.3; Cairo, 9.9 feet, a rise of 1.7; Memphis, 1.8 feet, a fall of 0.3; Vicksburg, —2.4 feet, a rise of 0.1; New Orleans, 0.9 feet, a rise of 0.2.

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FRACTIONAL ADVANCE FOR WINNIPEG GRAIN

WINNIPEG, Feb. 12 (AP).—Pessimistic crop reports from the United States winter wheat belt supplied wheat futures prices with a lift on Winnipeg Grain Exchange today, but light offerings and a restricted export demand pared gains to fractions. At the close quotations were ⅝@⅞c a bushel higher, with May at 86⅛c, July 87@87⅛c and October 88¼c.

Severe dust storms in the winter wheat areas, which followed alternate freezing and thawing weather there last week, lowered the estimate of the winter yield.

Export business continued slow, with only a few sales reported. Neutral countries were credited with a few loads from shipment from the Eastern seaboard. World wheat shipments last week were 7,313,000 bushels, compared with 13,046,000 bushels the same week last year.

Trade in the coarse grains pit followed the slow trend of the wheat market with only a few purchases in oats by Canadian mills reported.

Closing grain quotes (in Canadian currency) follow:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
May	86¼	85⅛	86⅛	85⅜
July	87¼	86⅛	87-⅛	86⅝
Oct.	88⅜	87⅝	88⅛a	87⅝

OATS.

May	40⅛	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜
July	39⅛b	38⅛	39⅛a	38⅝
Oct.	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜b	34⅛

BARLEY.

May	54⅝b	54⅛	54⅛b	54⅛
July	52⅛b	52⅛	52⅛	52¼
Oct.	....	....	50⅛b	50⅛b

FLAX.

May	....	....	1.95b	1.93½
July	....	....	1.92½b	1.91¾
Oct.	....	....	1.90b	....

RYE.

May	74⅛	73¾	74⅛	73¾
July	73b	72⅛	73b	72⅛
Oct.	71b	70¾	71b	70¼

HOGS STEADY TO HIGHER AT NATIONAL STOCK YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Feb. 12 — (U. S. D. A.).—Hogs, total receipts 15,500; salable 13,000; 160 lbs down strong to 15c higher; 170 lbs up opened strong to 10c higher, advance later lost; some heavies closed shade lower; top $5.75; bulk good and choice, 170-230 lbs, $5.60@5.75; late top $5.65; packers stopping at $5.55; most 240-260 lbs $5.15@5.50; 270-310 lbs $4.90@5.35; 150-160 lbs $4.75@5.40; 130 lbs down $3.50@4.65; Southern pigs and light lights, $3.25@5; good sows mostly $4.20@4.75; few $4.15.

Cattle, total and salable 3500; calves, total and salable 1200; market on steers slow, some sales about steady, but bids unevenly lower on others; butcher yearlings and cowstuff steady; bulls steady to 10c lower; vealers 50c lower; good medium weight steers, $9.35; other medium to good, $7.50@8.75; common grades, $6.35@7.25; heifers and mixed yearlings, $7.50@8.75; beef cows, $5.25@6.25; canners and cutters, $3.75@5; practical top sausage bulls, $6.65; odd head, $6.75; top vealers, $10.75; nominal range slaughter steers, $6.50@11.50; slaughter heifers, $6.25@10.25; stocker and feeder steers, $5.50@9.25.

Sheep, total and salable 2000; lambs steady to 25c higher; other classes steady; two decks good to mostly choice native lambs to small killers $9.25; natives to packers, $8.85 down; mostly $8.75 and below; two loads fed Westerns, $9 to packers; fall clipped yearlings $7.25; two-year-olds, $6.25; aged wethers, $5.25; most ewes, $4@4.50.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCK YARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stock Yards at St. Louis officially reports Monday's business as follows:

Receipts: Cattle, 125; calves, 75; hogs, 600; sheep 100.

CATTLE—Veal calves 50c lower, sausage bulls weak to 10c lower, other classes fully steady. Quality mostly medium. Butcher yearlings bulking $7.25@8.75, better grades quotable $9@10, finished kinds higher. Beef cows $5.25@6.25; cutters and low cutters $3.75@4.75, light shelly canners $3.75 down. Top sausage bulls $6.75; top vealers $10.75.

HOGS—Trading active, market 10c@15c higher. Bulk of the better 180 to 230 lbs $5.65@5.75; 240 to 270 lbs $5.20@5.50; 280 to 325 lbs $4.80@5.10; 150 to 170 lbs $5.15@5.60; 140 lbs down $3.75@4.90; packing sows $4.15@4.75.

SHEEP—Lambs were 25c higher. Choice kinds sold to small killers at $9.25; bulk better kinds $8.50@9; medium to good, $7.50@8; throwouts $4.50@5. Sheep steady, slaughter ewes $4.50 down.

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—(U. S. D. A.) — Salable hogs, 18,000; total, 31,000; fairly active early; strong to 10c higher than Friday's average; mostly 5@10c up; top $5.75; bulk good and choice 180-220 lbs. $5.50@5.75; 220-240 lbs., $5.30@5.60; 240-270 lb butchers, $5.15@5.40; most 300-360 lb averages, $4.30@5; good 400-550 lb packing sows, $4.15@4.50; lighter weights to $4.65.

Salable cattle, 11,000; salable calves, 1000; steer trade mostly steady to strong; not very active; little broader outlet, however, on all grades yearlings and light steers; killing quality mostly good; strictly choice offerings absent; early top yearling as well as 1338 lb steers, $11; but up to $11.50 bid on long yearlings; most fed steers selling at $8@10.25; 1537 lb medium to good steers, $9; sprinkling common grades, $7@7.50; feeder dealers buying cautiously at $8.50 down to $7; heifers fairly active with medium grades predominating; largely $9 down; best $9.35; cows steady to strong; bulls about steady; with practical top sausage bulls $7.10; light vealers, $9@10; practical top $10.50 on weak market.

Salable sheep, 8000; total, 9000; practically no early fat lamb sales; undertone fully 25c higher; good to choice wooled lambs eligible $9@9.25; best held $9.35@9.40 and above; sheep about steady; part decks merely good 89-lb Western slaughter ewes, $4.50; choice eligible upward to $5 and above.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 12 (U. S. D. A.).—Salable hogs 8000; steady; 160-230 lbs, $5.75@5.90; 230-300 lbs, $5.10@5.65; 300-400 lbs, $4.90@5.05; 100-160 lbs, $4.50@5.25; sows steady to strong, top $4@4.75.

Salable cattle, 1800; calves, 500; steers and heifers opening slow and steady; most bids weak to 25c lower; bulk medium and good steers, $8@9; most heifers, $7@8.50; cows opening steady; vealers steady; good and choice, $10.50@11.

Salable sheep, 2000; lambs 25c higher; good and choice, $9.25@9.50; slaughter ewes, $3@4.50.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Eggs and poultry prices marked with asterisk (*) are the gross selling prices in wholesale quantities by receivers and dealers compiled from information received up to 12 noon by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter." Other prices represent nominal market values, as expressed by receivers and dealers in absence of sufficient volume of sales.

EGGS.

Missouri standards, 22@23c; No. 1, 20½@21c; pullets, 17c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—Heavy, 5 lbs and over, 13c; light, 3½-5 lbs, 12c; small and scrubby, 8c; leghorns 8c.

ARKANSAS CHICKENS — Special fed rock breeds, 2½-3½ lbs., 16½c.

SPRING CHICKENS — 3 lbs and over, white rocks, 16c; plymouth rocks, 16c; colored, 15c; No. 2, 7c.

FRYERS — Over 2 lbs, white rocks, 16c; plymouth rocks, 16c; colored, 15c; leghorns, over 1½ lbs, 10c; No. 2, 7c.

BROILERS—2 lbs and under, rocks, 17c; colored, 17c; leghorns, 1½ lbs and under, 17c.

Blue and black legged spring chickens, fryers and broilers, 16c.

ROOSTERS — Old, 8c; stagey young, 10c; leghorn stags, 8c.

DUCKS—White, 4 lbs. and over, 12c; small and dark, 9c.

GEESE—Young, 11c.

TURKEYS—Young tons, 12c; young hens, 13c; old hens, 13c; toms, 10c; No. 2, 7c.

SQUABS—Dressed, 40@45c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen: Young, 1½ lbs and over, $2.75; smaller, $2.25; old and stagey, young, $1.75.

PIGEONS—75c per dozen.

CAPONS—5 lbs and up, 17c; 7 lbs and up, 16c; 6 lbs and up, 15c; small and leghorn capons and slips, 14c.

DRESSED POULTRY.

TURKEYS — Young hens, 18c; young toms, 16c.

CAPONS—5 lbs and up, 19c; 7 lbs and up, 18c; 6 lbs and up, 17c; leghorns and slips, 15c.

STOCKS UP SLIGHTLY AT LONDON CLOSE

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP).—Stocks averaged a bit higher today despite profit-taking in some shares.

Trans-Atlantic issues eased slightly at the close, and Far Eastern and industrial bonds weakened, but prices in general showed improvement.

Mining shares tilted upward. Oils were quiet, but firm and the stocks of rubber companies forged ahead on a sharp rise in the price of rubber.

Industrial shares were firm with trading in shipping and business stocks active.

Home rails were active, rising two to three points.

Closing prices in sterling follow:

	Close.	(Friday) Prev. Close.
British. Amer. Tob.	100s	100s
Courtaulds	37s 6d	36s 9d
De Beers	£5¾	£5¾
De Havilland	30s	30s
Distillers	67s	67s 4½d
Dunlop Rubber	31s 3d	31s 3d
Ford Ltd.	15s 10½d	16s
Gen. Elec. Ltd.	78s 4½d	79s
Lever Bros and Unilever	29s 3d	29s 3d
Rand Mines	£7⅝	£7⅝
Rio Tinto	£13⅛s	£14
Royal Dutch	£32½	£32⅜
Woolworth	61s	61s

MONTREAL, Feb. 12 (AP). — Prices edged slightly higher in late dealings on the stock market today. Canada Car and Foundation showed gains of slightly more than a point, while Algoma Steel, Canadian Pacific, Industrial Acceptance and National Breweries added small fractions. Also up narrowly were International Pete & McColl. Firming minor fractions in the paper section were St. Lawrence Corporation and Bathurst. Steel of Canada, Bell Telephone, St. Lawrence Corporation preferred, Ogilvie Flour and Canada Steamships eased narrowly while Brazilian, Asbestos, Imperial Oil and Canadian Celanese held unchanged.

TORONTO, Feb. 12 (AP).—Stocks held fairly close to last week's final prices today. Gold shares closed slightly lower and other groups were unchanged to narrowly higher.

Buyers were in the market for Canadian Pacific and the price tightened ¼ to 6¾. Pressed metals registered further recovery. Dominion Bridge added ¾ and a little stronger were Hamilton Bridge, Canadian Car and the aircraft issues, Fleet and Cub. Textiles were up in the early session, but they dropped the gains in the late afternoon, trading in light volume.

Western oils were dull.

PARIS, Feb. 12 (AP).—Prices were well supported from the opening today with the close slightly below the day's best in most departments. Electricite General was an outstanding feature, closing up 6 per cent on a proposed capital increase from reserves on a basis of one new for two old shares. The volume remained light, however.

Egyptian issues, neglected lately, were a little more active and better. Rubber, Mexican metals and oils were also firm.

Rentes were steady, with the exchange guaranteed issues better.

The general tone was good in spite of light trading.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 12 (AP).—Prices sagged quietly in a dull Bourse today, partly due to the holiday in Wall Street. Domestic issues were generally lower, with Royal Dutch closing at 246, off 4½ points from yesterday. Sugar shares were adversely affected by the action of the sugar market. Dutch Ford was slightly higher, an isolated firm spot.

American shares were dull and rather heavy, after a lower opening, generally closing at the day's lows. In the bond market Rumanian issues improved.

Foreign exchange was quiet with sterling a bit lower.

BUTTER AND CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other commodity quotations on the St. Louis market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" follow:

BUTTER—Whole milk extras, 92 score, 29½c per lb; standards, 90 score, 29½c; firsts, 28@28¼c; seconds, 26½@27c; country roll, 12c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 27c per lb and No. 2, 25c; net, delivered St. Louis.

CHEESE—Jobbing way, 17½c lb; Northern twins and cheddars, 17¼c; flats and singles, 17¾c; long horn, 17¾c; daisies, 17¾c; prints, 18¼c; brick, 16¼c; loaf (4s-5s), 18½c; nearby, 1@1½c per lb less.

FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo, $3.25; mediums, $2.75; small, $2; baby, $1.25.

VEALS—Strictly choice, $10.75; fair to good, $9@10; common, medium, $7@8; rough and underfed, $5@6.

LAMBS—Produce Row: Good lambs, $8.75@9.25; cull lambs, $5@7; fat sheep, $2.25@3.25; buck lambs discounted $1 per 100 lbs.

DROP IN WHOLESALE EGGS

Egg prices plummeted today on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange. The moderate weather brought increased supplies to Produce Row today and the quotation on Missouri No. 1 grade dropped 4½ to 5 cents a dozen, bringing the price down to 20½@21c in wholesale quantities. Other grades felt the weight of the bulged supplies, too, slipping 3 to 4½ cents. Another factor in the price decline was the prospect of continued good movement to market as the production season has commenced, it was said in the trade.

SECURITY AND COMMODITY EXCHANGES ARE CLOSED FOR LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP).

MOST principal security and commodity exchanges throughout the country are closed in observance of Lincoln's birthday.

The New Orleans Cotton Exchange and livestock markets are open. All markets in Canada and abroad are operating as usual.

The St. Louis Merchants' Exchange and the St. Louis Stock Exchange are closed while the local livestock markets are open.

VEGETABLES

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Feb. 12.—Reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100-lb sacks Idaho russets $1.45@1.85; Colo. kathdins $1.70@1.75; McClures, $1.70@1.75; russet burbanks $1.40@1.45; Neb. tri $1.50@2; Minn. and N. D. cobblers $1.35@1.65; early O. $1.40; tri $1.40; Wis. rurals $1.

NEW POTATOES — Tex. bu crts tri $1.75@2.40; Fla. tri. $1.85@2.15.

ARTICHOKES — Cal. boxes $4.50@5; frosted $1.50@2.25.

BEANS—Fla. bu b val $6.50.

BEETS—Tex. ½ crts $1.25@1.50; La. $1.25 cwt.

BROCCOLI—Cal. crts $2.75@3; Tex. $2.25@2.75.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Cal. ¼ drums, $2.75@3.25.

CABBAGE—Tex. ½ crts $1.15@1.40; savoy, crts $1.50; red ½ crts $2; Fla. 1½ bu $1.40@1.50; Cal. crts $2@2.25; Ariz. $2.25@2.50; N. Y. 50 lbs $1.25@1.30.

CARROTS—Cal. crts $2@2.50; Ariz. $2.15@2.25; Tex. ½ crts $1.15@1.25; Ill. 12 qts 50c; home-grown bu 40@50c.

CAULIFLOWER—Cal. crts $1.15@1.35; Ariz. crts $1.35@1.40.

CELERY—Cal. ½ crts $2.40@2.50; pascal $1.75@2.60; Fla. crts $2.25@3.25.

CELERY CABBAGE—O. 16 qts. 75c.

CELERY ROOTS—Wis., bu, $1.75.

CHIVES—Home-grown, boxes, 50c.

COLLARD GREENS—Tex., bu, $1.40.

CUCUMBERS—Ia., doz, $1.50; Fla., bu, $6.

ENDIVE—Cal., crts, $2.90@3; Tex., ½ crt, $1.25; French imported, 25c lb.

ESCAROLE—La., bu, 50c; Tex., ½ crts, $1.25.

GARLIC—Cal., 50 lbs, $5.

HORSERADISH—Nearby bulk, per cwt, nat. ½ grocers, $4.50@6; No. 2, $1.50@2.

KALE—Va., bu, $1.

LEEKS—Home-grown, 40c doz bunches.

LETTUCE—Cal., 4s, $2.75@3.25; Ind., leaf, bu, $1.20; Mo., $1.25; O., 10 lbs, $1.

MUSHROOMS—Mo.-Ill.-O.-Ind, 1-lb etns, 10@18c. Receipts, 2800 lbs.

MUSTARD GREENS—Cal. crts, $2.50@2.75; Tex., bu $2.

ONIONS—50-lb sacks, Colo. val., $5@90c; Canvers, $5c; white, $1.15@1.25; Idaho white, $1.15@1.25; val., $5@90c; Minn. yellow, 80@90c; red, 80@85c; Ia. red, 80@90c; O. white, $1.05@1.10.

PARSLEY—Tex., ½ crts, $1.25@1.50.

PARSNIPS—Ill. bu, $1.15; home-grown, 50@75c.

PEAS—Cal. hpr., tel., $1.75@3.25.

PEPPERS—Tex. wonders, 1½ bu, $7@7.50; w best., $5@6; r. kings, $4.50@5; Mexican wonders, $9.

RADISHES—Tex., ¼ crate e. red, $1.50@3.25; Ind. icicles, doz 40c.

RHUBARB—Cal., 20 lbs, 25c@$1; Wash. 15 lbs, $1.15@1.40; Mich., 5 lbs, 30

WORLD NEWS AND COMMENT--SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH

HARASSED NEUTRALS TAKE NEW HOPE FROM U. S. MOVE FOR PEACE SURVEY IN EUROPE

They Want America to Become Their Protector, Writes M. W. Fodor—Role Already Refused by Italy—Welles' Mission Main Topic at The Hague.

By M. W. FODOR

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio—Copyright, 1940.

THE HAGUE, Feb. 12.

WASHINGTON'S announcement of Sumner Welles' trip to Europe, which struck political circles in Holland like a thunderbolt, still dominates the political atmosphere here, and particularly so the suggestion that the American Undersecretary of State may establish diplomatic contact with the neutral states.

Indeed this bit of news seems to have instilled vigor into the hearts of the leaders of the neutral countries—especially those encompassed by Germany and Soviet Russia, who rightly or wrongly, seem to pin great hopes on President Roosevelt's latest move.

As reported in previous correspondence, the neutral countries in Northwestern Europe have been for some time past opening their eyes to the acute necessity of drawing closer and closer to one another. Quite naturally, their desire to form a neutral bloc was vastly strengthened when Soviet Russia fell upon little Finland. Similarly, I stated that the Dutch Foreign Minister, Eelco N. Van Kleffens, had announced in a recent speech before the Dutch Senate the possibility of a conference between the small neutral states in the near future.

"Big Bad Wolves."

It was, however, difficult for them to act because of the two "big bad wolves" (Germany and Russia) who omit no opportunity to bring pressure to bear on them. The small neutrals were, therefore, eager to discover a "shepherd's dog" capable of flouting the "big bad wolves."

At first it was thought that Italy might be willing to undertake this role. Italy demurred. Presumably, former Dutch Premier Hendryk Colijn, during his Rome visit, sought to induce Premier Mussolini to accept such a role, but it is evident that Italy wishes to remain noncommittal. For, if Italy decided to assume the part of protector of the lesser European neutrals, it would run the risk of becoming involved in a war wherein it has everything to lose and nothing to gain at a time, and on a side, not of its own choosing.

Furthermore, such an action on Italy's part would cause it automatically to give up its present character of non-belligerent and deprive it of its present advantageous position—a position in which Mussolini doubtless feels that Italy is far better able to achieve its aims with relative ease.

Hands Across Sea.

When it was realized that this attempt was hopeless, the neutrals immediately turned their attention across the Atlantic, although only with the scantiest of hope.

Alluding to the attitude of the United States in the present war, the Foreign Minister of one of these neutral states told this correspondent a few days ago: "Up until the time America entered the last war, she had been the indirect protector of all European neutrals because she obviously felt that we derived some benefit from her energetic action and protests against the high-handed doings of both warring camps."

That Welles' contact with the neutral countries will amount to actual protection is hardly credible, but the fact remains, nevertheless, that his mission to Europe has brought new hope to their leaders.

In the course of the recent sessions of the League of Nations' organizing committee in The Hague, the Norwegian delegate (a former Premier) made a passionate appeal for additional help to be sent to Finland, and confidence is now being expressed that America's sudden interest in the European neutrals may contribute to the rapid materialization of such aid.

The Wooden Donkey of Troy

Coal Shortage Grows in Berlin, New Snowstorm

Residents Wear Overcoats in House; Many Schools Are Shut Down.

By FRANK SMOTHERS

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1940.

BERLIN, Feb. 12.

WITH snowdrifts still higher in Berlin today, following a heavy week-end snowfall, and with the weather bitterly cold, the number of frigid and semi-frigid dwellings and offices in Berlin has increased.

Special efforts long have been under way to bring more coal into Berlin and other German cities, but, due to the exhaustion of previous reserves of coal and the inability of the transport system to cope with current needs, the consumers' shortage has grown.

The few motor vehicles permitted to run, in view of the extreme curtailment of motor traffic to save gasoline, since the beginning of the war, have slow and slippery going on the packed snow of Berlin streets today.

In countless offices and homes residents huddled in overcoats. Heat long since was sharply curtailed in the great majority of the dwellings, but an accumulation of reports leaves no doubt that this curtailment now is still sharper.

Many Schools Closed.

A few examples:

One big travel agency in Unter Den Linden has been obliged to close its main offices. A skeleton staff bundled up in sweaters and overcoats, stamping their feet, carried on in an icy upper room, clerks blowing on fingers before writing. A state library is closed for lack of fuel. Many schools are shut down for the same reason. In a fashionable hotel in Unter Den Linden yesterday guests felt relatively fortunate when room temperatures crept up to 62 degrees Fahrenheit. This, however, was a favored hotel.

Adding much to the suffering of Berlin's population has been a progressive decrease in food supplies. Because potatoes cannot be shipped

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In the War Zone

Stoppage of Oil Transport From Russian Caucasus to Germany Said to Be Object of Prospective Allied Campaign.

By T. R. YBARRA

DR. FRITZ TODT is said to have been in the Russian Caucasus recently. He is reported to have gone to that highly important oil-producing region on a highly important assignment from his chief, Adolf Hitler.

Todt, though seldom in the headlines, is one of the high guns of Nazidom. He built for the Fuehrer the splendid network of strategic German motor roads. Also, just for good measure, he built the West wall, Germany's answer to France's Maginot line.

If Todt has really been dispatched to such a remote neck of the woods as the Russian Caucasus, the reason is that a speck is becoming visible on the war horizon that may develop into a huge and grim joke on Nazi Germany.

It's all about the rich oil wells thereabouts. Their product is vital to the Germans. If they cannot get oil out of Russia, they have as good as lost the war this minute.

Allies May Control Oil.

Now, the following questions have been heard over and over again since Europe's war started:

Can German technical experts insure increased production of Russian oil to meet Germany's war needs? Can they get the oil out of Russia into the Reich? Will Russia be willing to help Germany in this? These queries, it will be noted, all presuppose that the output of oil in the Russian Caucasus will be available to Russia and Germany. There is no hint that Hitler and Stalin will not have a free hand in getting it out of the ground and into the hands of the heads of Germany's great motorized army.

But recent reports make it look as though Britain and France, with the invaluable aid of their new ally, Turkey, intend to get control themselves of the Caucasus oil output. If—after declaring war on Russia—they do that, they will kick sky high all efficient Nazi plans to insure the flow of Russian oil into blockaded Germany. They will knock into a cocked hat the changing of gauge on the railways of Russian Poland, to accelerate transportation of gasoline from the Caucasus to the Reich. They will render worthless all those neat German arrangements for getting oil from Baku, on the Caspian Sea, center of the Russian petroleum industry, whence oil in big quantities is being shipped on tankers by way of Rumania or the Danube, to the German Reich.

What will be the use of all these arrangements if there is no oil to transport, for the simple reason that British and French and Turks have calmly grabbed it at the source?

Rumored Plan of Allies.

That is just what British and French and Turks seem to be contemplating. Batum lies just inside the frontier of Russia and Asiatic Turkey. Long stretches of the immensely important pipe line across the Caucasus, between Batum and Baku—through which around 2,500,000 tons of oil are pumped yearly—are within easy striking distance of an Allied army lined up on that frontier.

It is being rumored that the Allies propose to strike northward from Asiatic Turkey into the Caucasus. One touch of "blitzkrieg" would put their troops in Batum. That would cut off oil shipments across the Black Sea to Germany. A further lightning thrust would throw Allies forces astride the pipe line. That would make possible the destruction of the latter, to guard against future pumping of oil through it, in case the Russians should recapture Batum. And a subsequent campaign, resolutely and ably conducted, might place the Allies in Baku and give them actual possession of the Russian oil field themselves. What a terrible joke that would be on Nazi Germany.

Such military moves by the Allies are beginning to look probable, in view of the apparently harmonious and constructive working of their alliance with Turkey. Attacks on Baku and Batum would have to depart from bases on Turkish soil. These, according to present indications, the Turks will provide.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES G. ROSS

An Opinion as to Why Roosevelt Has Kept Silence on Third Term—Answer Is Found, in Large Part, in His Attitude Toward Foreign Affairs.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.

IT continues to be true, in the opinion of this writer, that one great reason why Mr. Roosevelt has remained silent on the third-term question—and so kept himself a potential candidate for a third term—is to be found in the foreign situation.

He has been actuated as well, no doubt, by the desire to keep his influence in Congress, and his influence over the party nomination for President and the party platform, at full strength. In this fact there is the obvious explanation for the mystery he has created. It is, however, a fair inference from the course he has pursued in foreign affairs that the dominant motive for his silence has to do with the foreign relations of the United States rather than with domestic politics.

Considerations of domestic politics would have yielded by this time to the demand that he declare himself, the writer believes, had it not been for the line he has mapped out for himself in foreign relations.

As was pointed out in the article by Marquis Childs in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, there has run through the acts of the Roosevelt administration in the foreign field the consistent thread of a determination to balk, so far as possible by "measures short of war," the advance of the aggressor nations.

The key to the Roosevelt policies in this respect is in the Chicago "quarantine" speech of October, 1937. Toward the goal set up in this address, the President has proceeded as far as the state of public opinion at any given time would let him go. He was able to procure, for example, the repeal of the arms embargo, so that munitions could be sold to the Allies, but he was unable to win the full measure of the discretionary powers that he felt the executive should have.

Since that time, the apparent growth of isolationist sentiment in the country, joined with the imminence of the presidential election, has caused him to move with extreme caution, as in the matter of the Finnish loan. But never has there been any weakening of the President's conviction that this country, in its own selfish interest, should go the limit—short of war—to check the spread of the dictatorships.

It will have been noticed that in his speech of Saturday to the American Youth Congress Mr. Roosevelt minced no words in his denunciation of Russia for its invasion of Finland. His extreme critics will say that he did this because he is a candidate for re-election and wants to ride a popular tide of feeling. I think not, though if he is a candidate the speech will do him no harm. He spoke as he did—condemning Communism in unmeasured teams, linking it up with Hitlerism—because the soil of public opinion had been made fertile for his words by the Nazi-Soviet pact and the barbaric attack on Finland. He knew that in this case he could speak his mind without affronting public opinion, and he used the occasion to the full. What he said about aid to Finland—that it was "silly" to suppose that such aid would lead us into war with Russia—fits the general pattern of his thought that we should use all measures short of war to put down the aggressor nations.

In reply to a third-term question at one of his press conferences, the President observed in effect that he had a sense of timing. So he has, and there is evidence of the fact in his fiery outburst against autarchic government at this particular time.

But what is the connection between the President's foreign policy and the third-term riddle? Here again his sense of timing has been manifest. He has not committed himself irrevocably to private life after 1940 because—for one great reason—he has felt that to do this would weaken his hand in the struggle against Hitlerism. In a

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

London Times Suggests Welles Visit Warsaw, Prague, Vienna

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1940.

LONDON, Feb. 12.

TODAY'S London Times suggests, in the politest sort of way, that the coming fact-finding expedition to wartime Europe which Sumner Welles, American Undersecretary of State, will undertake on behalf of President Roosevelt, might well include side-excursions to Warsaw, Prague and Vienna.

Here, the Times suggests, Welles might acquaint himself with "some of the facts most vital for the President to know."

"Mr. Welles intends, it is at present understood, to visit Rome, Berlin, Paris and London," it says. "Nothing is said of Moscow and, presumably, he will not travel so far; but, no doubt, he is aware that some of the facts most vital for the President to know, and most difficult for less influential investigators to establish, are to be found in Warsaw, Prague and Vienna. That, however, is between Mr. Welles and the Nazi Government."

Visit Welcomed.

Except for this dab of facetiousness, the Times seems genuinely to welcome Welles' visit.

"In London and Paris he will certainly be the most welcome of visitors and every possible aid will be given to his mission, for the Allies are satisfied that impartial study of all the facts is more valuable to their cause than any advocacy," it declared. "Secretary of State Cordell Hull has stated that the establishment of peace and economic sanity in a post-war world, which is the objective of conversations now being sought by the United States with other neutrals, is also the ulterior purpose of the Welles Mission. The United States," he said, "Hoped to see international relations stabilized after the war by means of a settlement that should secure the curtailment of armaments and the pursuit by all nations of sound and liberal policies. With such a purpose, Great Britain and France will be the last to quarrel, and the greater responsibility the United States is willing ot assume in organizing and operating the new order of the world that will have to be built after victory is achieved, the better the hope of giving that order comprehensiveness and enduring life. Welles is bound to see Europe at its worst in violent disintegration; what is required of him is a penetrating eye to perceive the seeds out of which the revival may come. When he returns he should be able to give, not only to the President but indirectly to all his countrymen, a clearer insight into the dark problems of our continent."

Distinction Drawn.

British opinion draws a clear distinction between any attempt by the United States to explore the possibilities of reconstruction "after victory is achieved" and an attempt at this time to precipitate the peace. Responsible opinion whole-heartedly welcomes American interest in the reconstruction of Europe, although it does not necessarily contemplate having the United States attempt to dictate peace in the Wilsonian manner.

It is felt here, and to an even more marked degree in France, that the United States is not earning the right to play Solomon to Europe by sitting on the sidelines while the Allies struggle to bring Europe's bad men into court. Yet, as The Times says, they will welcome any tendency on the part of the United States to accept "responsibility in organizing and operating" the post-war order so long as this is done in co-operation with the Allies.

On the other hand, any attempt by the American Government to precipitate peace before the Allies have won a full-fledged victory would be resented.

However, the latest information received from Washington has tended to ease earlier suspicions regarding the conversations.

HOOVER SAYS CENTRAL AFRICA MAY BE PLACE FOR REFUGEES

Ex-President Tells Jewish Youth Group Proper Sanctuary for 10,000,000 Is Needed.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 (AP).—The highlands of Central Africa, in the opinion of former President Hoover, might provide the much-sought sanctuary where refugees of a dozen races "maybe have a chance."

Hoover, in an address last night before the National Federation of Temple Youth, helped the Jewish Welfare Fund launch a nation-wide drive for $25,000,000 for refugee relief.

"Somewhere there must be opened a place in a temperate climate wherein 10,000,000 white men, women and children can live and build a civilization," he said.

"Whatever else may result from the present war, I have no belief that we will not again have to meet the forces of economic desperation, or hate and intolerance."

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December 12, 1878

Published by

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Wants Smoke Fought Till It's Licked.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WANT to commend you highly for the stand you have taken against the awful smoke which we have in St. Louis and to tell you that I sincerely hope you will continue to fight this nuisance until it is licked.

I read with interest a letter which you printed in the letter column some time ago, from the secretary of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, which deplored the fact that the Post-Dispatch made known to the American people that St. Louis is one of the dirtiest cities in America.

Unless the citizens of this city rise up and fight this smoke evil, regardless of whether it is a pleasant thing to knock one's own city, we will have more smoke every year and fewer people living in the city every year. If such cities as Indianapolis, Kansas City, Chicago, Cleveland, Akron and other cities within a few hundred miles of St. Louis did not have much cleaner air, it is possible that we would feel that smoke was necessary.

A remark has been made by some that the smoky air means that the factories are booming. These people should be assured that the great factories of Chicago, New York City and other metropolitan centers are booming just as much as they were when their chimneys were belching smoke.

Only when enough citizens of St. Louis, who do not enjoy the foul, smoky air which we are compelled to breathe rise in a concerted effort to eliminate the smoke will this city progress.

I, for one, approve heartily your campaign against the smoke, and hope you will not cease your good efforts until we can provide decent, clean-burning fuel at prices which the average family can afford. H. T. HUNGERFORD.

Tribute to Joseph R. Groom.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Post-Dispatch has lost a really great reporter. Joe Groom had a burning passion for truth and accuracy; he could detect sham quicker than anyone I ever knew; he was outspoken in condemnation of wrong all the time and in any place, but he was always fair.

He was a grand man to have for a friend, but woe to him who presumed on his friendship to cover up, for Joe's creed was "The truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

E. R. KINSEY,
Ex-President, Board of Public Service.

Wants Milligan to Run for Governor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THESE are crucial days for Missouri. Gov. Stark has been an outstanding chief executive, but Gov. Stark is not eligible for re-election, and someone must be chosen who is sincerely believed by the voters to be a worthy successor, or else the reform measures so vital to the State's progress, which are sure to come up at the meeting of the next Legislature, will go the way of others in previous years.

We must have a militant Governor, one who knows where reforms should be made. Missouri seems to have such a man in the person of United States Attorney Maurice Milligan, who has made a most enviable record in the past years in connection with the Pendergast expose.

But how can he ever know the people want him to become a candidate for the nomination unless he hears from them? And how can the voters have opportunity to cast their ballots for him unless he becomes a candidate? Do we not deserve mediocre candidates unless we take steps to influence outstanding men to enter the race? A VOTER.

For Safer Driving.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WITH the thought of Mayor Dickmann's safety campaign in mind, a new hazard, I believe, has arisen which should be given some thought.

It is the using of the Municipal Bridge railroad deck by the railroads. Smoke from the locomotives has, at times, been so dense on the bridge that visibility has been reduced to two feet.

In the interest of safety, the railroads should be contacted with a view to instructing their engineers to hold smoke to an absolute minimum while on the bridge deck. E. O. JOHNSON.

On Aiding the Finns.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I UNDERSTAND that 99 per cent of the American people are in sympathy with Finland. There could certainly be no objection here. However, I also understand that many of these people are for Finnish relief and a loan to Finland, and some are even for sending weapons of our army, including our new Garand semi-automatic rifle. America does not have enough of these rifles by far for her own army, much less enough for Finland's.

America has troubles of her own. That Finnish relief money would certainly look good to many people demanding relief, and also to people on relief who are not getting enough.

In the second place, we must remember that we would really be involving ourselves if we sent arms to Finland. At all events, let's at least keep our so-called neutrality. Let's not forget our hard-earned lesson of the last war.

PAUL JENNINGS.
Webster Groves.

PANORAMA OF LIFE INSURANCE.

The Securities and Exchange Commission's study of life insurance, entered today in the records of the Temporary National Economic Committee, abstains punctiliously from conclusions and recommendations. Of its 322 pages, just four deal in exposition. The others consist of nothing more than serried files of statistics. Philosophers have proposed a language of mathematical symbols, on the ground that words have grown shrill with emotional harmonics. An austere vocabulary of numbers speaks in the report with impact and precision. There chimes also from these pages on pages of arithmetic a voice of impassioned eloquence.

Reviewing in 250 tables of figures the operating and investment performances of the 26 largest legal reserve life insurance companies during the decade 1929-38, the commission unveils the lineaments of an organism so titanic that among all American industries it comes closest to matching dollars, billion for billion, with the Federal Government. Thanks to a fatality of expansion inherent in its constitution, life insurance, beside its original function, is shown to have become the greatest of national landlords and a trust, investment, deposit and savings banker on a colossal scale.

As of Dec. 31, 1938, the 26 companies held a 10-year accumulation of rural and urban real estate with an aggregate book value of $1,452,598,000, though such property, save as a temporary incident of foreclosure, is nowhere an approved investment for insurance companies. Having more than $10,000,000 to invest every day in the year and absorbing 47.7 per cent of all new corporate bonds and note issues, they towered during 1938 into probably the dominant factor in the country's capital market.

The companies' trust business, in supplementary contracts and annuities, group and individual, erupted from $641,756,000 in 1929 to $3,847,468,000 in 1938; while deposit transactions, represented by dividends left with the companies by policyholders nearly doubled, from $196,775,000 to $372,533,000. In the form of premiums, they engulfed during 1938 $3,215,130,000 of the people's savings, plus $852,192,000 derived as interest and dividends from the profits of trade and industry.

Each year of the decade the insurance companies piled up an excess of income over disbursements amounting to more than a billion dollars. And despite all this, insurance companies are exempt from specific regulation such as those governing banks!

At hearings resumed today, the SEC will endeavor to draw from the testimony of experts such interpretations of its factual report as may be helpful to Congress in future legislation. Among other things, an answer will be sought to the question as to whether life insurance management, with its declining mortgage investments and sharp upward movement of real estate holdings, has proved beneficial or injurious to the farmer. Insurance officers will have an opportunity to defend their practice of charging policyholders 5.28 to 6.21 per cent on loans of their own money, when the general interest rate is 2.5 per cent; and to give their opinion as to why the cost of insurance to purchasers should not be made uniform and drastically reduced.

Information will also be sought as to whether insurance companies, with emphasis on safe and liquid investments, form the best of all possible reservoirs for progressive volumes of private savings. The report shows that their holdings of common stock, representing risk capital, are microscopic; that on Dec. 31, 1938, they had $665,329,000 of cash balances lying stagnant in banks; and that their investment in United States bonds, drawing returns from taxes rather than productive business, totaled $4,525,174,000. Has the accumulation of popular savings in insurance companies, it will be asked, tended to dry up venture capital and discourage the launching of new enterprises?

The study, without once alluding to the subject, silently questions the wisdom of abandoning to the vagaries of state regulation an industry that is interstate and nation-wide. Among its 306 companies, 26 had in 1938 combined assets of $24,290,135,000, policies outstanding to the number of 98,054,000 and insurance in force amounting to $92,250,964,000. The SEC's implied argument for Federal regulation is reinforced by an estimate of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents that on Dec. 31, 1939, the 306 life insurance companies had assets of $29,150,000,000, and total insurance in force of $113,000,000,000. Of these assets, nearly one-half are owned by the "Big Five" companies of New York—a staggering phenomenon of concentrated economic power, exercised with absolute authority by a handful of self-perpetuating managers.

With these hearings, closing Feb. 28, will end the first Federal investigation of life insurance—unless the TNEC or Congress assigns additional studies to the SEC, and unless requisite funds are appropriated. It is pointed out that the commission has glanced at only two or three of the 280 smaller life insurance companies, and that sheer lack of money has forced it to reject all suggestions of inquiry into fire, casualty and other forms of insurance. The moral, on the basis of the current report above, should be sufficiently obvious.

Chalk up another victory for the causes of musical education and of unionization: the Musicians' Union has succeeded again in keeping student bands from playing at the intercollegiate hockey games.

THE LESSON OF LINCOLN.

This year, Lincoln's birthday is more than an occasion for the display of the national flag and for Republican politicians to sit down together at banquet tables. Largely because of the publication of Carl Sandburg's monumental biography and the presentation throughout the country of Robert Sherwood's excellent play—and the film based on it—a note of reality may be expected in today's speeches.

In this troubled year of 1940, Lincoln is something more than Honest Abe, the Rail-Splitter, or the boy who went from log cabin to White House. Above all, he is the American statesman who led the country through its most dangerous war. So considered, he loses all meretricious glamour.

As the leader of a nation in arms, Lincoln was quite frankly a dictator. He was determined to preserve the Union, and that meant winning the war. He made everything else subservient to that end. A great lover of democracy, he, nevertheless, did suppress civil liberties. The right of habeas corpus was suspended, and Northern Generals were counseled to ignore the Supreme Court. The emancipation of the slaves, aside from being a matter of high principle, was a device for sustaining the morale of the Union armies.

This is no effort to "debunk" Lincoln. But it is an earnest desire to point out the disastrous impact of war on the ways of peaceful living, especially in a free country. The United States of 1861-65 was fortunate that it placed its liberties in the hands of a Lincoln. He never thought of perpetuating his powers.

Lincoln's lesson for the United States of 1940 is, of course, quite obvious. If, under the impact of war, he could not avoid dictatorship, how much less chance will we have of escaping it if we become involved in a new world war? And if we surrender our liberties once more, what assurance do we have that we will be entrusting them to another Lincoln?

LEWIS' FLAMBOYANT GESTURE.

John L. Lewis' proposal for a joint convention of the CIO and the AFL to reunite the labor movement does nothing to bring a consolidation of forces any nearer. Despite its popular appeal, such a flamboyant gesture actually works against labor peace. It intensifies personal bitterness among the leaders of the two factions, without contributing anything toward a solution of the organizational problems which must be resolved before the split is healed.

It is similar to the proposal Lewis made last spring, when he suggested that the AFL, the CIO and the "Big Four" railroad brotherhoods dissolve and reunite into one big union. It sounded good, but it had the aspect of stalling in a critical situation.

For there was no chance for the plan to be realized. The railroad brotherhoods have their special form of organization, evolved over a long period of years to meet the needs of the transportation workers. They also have their special interests and objectives, and there was no chance for them to give them up for even such an ideal as Lewis had in mind.

The truth is that the CIO has won its fight for recognition of the principle of industrial unionization in the AFL. That is not in itself any longer an issue. The AFL now charters industrial unions, and the CIO is organizing craft unions. Both have unions which represent a blend of the two types.

What stands in the way of a merger now is the lack of agreement on a method of apportioning jurisdiction, power and prestige among the various unions and union officers involved. The more responsible officers of the AFL seem to be in a mood to compromise.

Responsible AFL leaders appear to realize that they need the CIO more, possibly, than ever before. For the combination of Government pressure and public sentiment has placed the AFL high command in a position where it cannot go much longer without purging its ranks of the racketeers who have muscled in on some of its unions. Merger with the CIO, which has been comparatively free of racketeering, might yield a backlog of idealism which would make it easier to oust the gangster element.

Lewis can evince his sincere interest in labor harmony by curbing his penchant for dramatic gestures and calling for a resumption of the negotiations, suspended at his instance last spring, to work out the practical details of a realistic plan of merger.

NOW FOR THE THUMM LOAN.

A vigorous compaign to head off the St. Louis County Court in its fantastic methods of lending public school funds is being conducted by the County Prosecuting Attorney's office. One victory was achieved in this campaign the other day, when the scandalous Multack loan was canceled by action of the borrowers themselves. Now Prosecutor Wallach's associate, Fred E. Mueller, is following through on an even more dubious loan of $30,000 to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Thumm, on property for which they had paid a far smaller amount. Mr. Mueller announces that if the results of a checkup are not satisfactory, suit will be filed for additional surety.

St. Louis County citizens have something to appreciate in the energy with which the loan scandals are being attacked by the Prosecutor's office.

JOHN BUCHAN, LORD TWEEDSMUIR.

This is the age of specialists, we are informed almost daily, but Lord Tweedsmuir, late Governor-General of Canada, was an astounding example of versatility. Much will be said of the diligence and tact with which for four years he discharged his duties as King George's personal representative in the Dominion Government, yet this was only one achievement of a brilliant and intensely varied career. As plain John Buchan, by his own description "a typical Scot of the border breed," he had won distinction in a half-dozen or more distinct fields.

John Buchan was a prize-winning poet and an astute business man. He was a first-rate soldier and a scholarly historian. He was a brilliant lawyer and a writer of numerous enthralling novels. He was a skilled colonial administrator, a magazine writer and war correspondent, a statesman in Parliament, a definitive biographer. His writings fill a long shelf, and range in subject from "The Taxation of Foreign Incomes" to "The Thirty-Nine Steps," a mystery novel from which one of the finest British films was made. President Roosevelt in 1937 had the experience of welcoming at the White House the head of a neighbor nation, and at the same time a man who had long been one of his favorite authors.

His death, the result of a fall less than a week ago, ends the career of an unusually talented and energetic man.

Downtown St. Louis witnessed phenomenal Monday morning weather today: a blue sky, clear air and genuine sunshine.

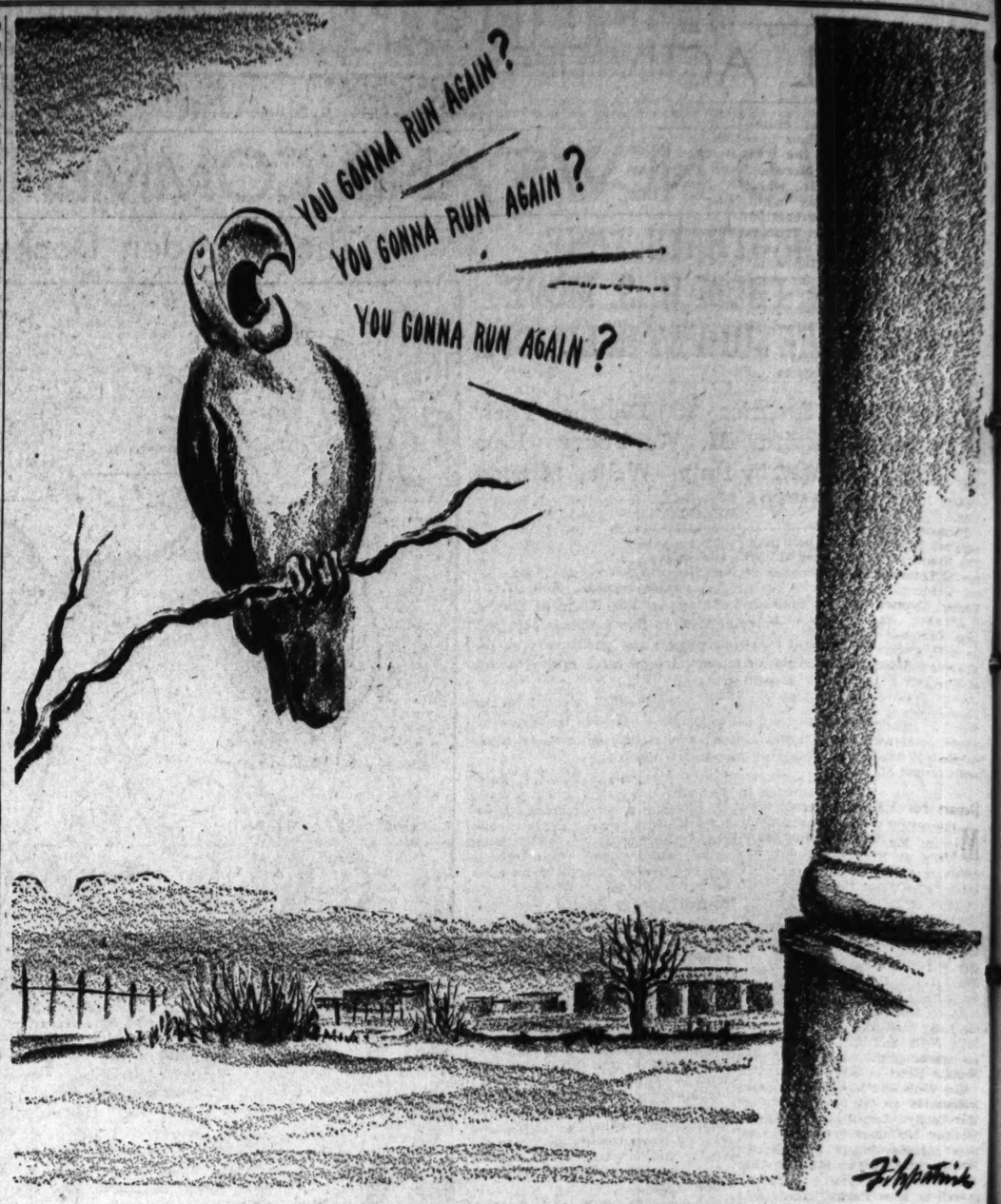
PROGRAM NOTE.

The playing of Manuel Rosenthal's Jeanne d'Arc Suite by Mr. Golschmann and the Symphony Orchestra during the week-end concerts—the first St. Louis performance of this work by a man now serving with the French army—was one of the outstanding events of recent musical seasons.

It is true, as was pointed out by the music critic of this paper, that Rosenthal, a protege of the late Maurice Ravel, missed the spiritual significance of the story of the Maid of Orleans, but especially in his Fourth Movement—depicting the coronation of Charles VII in the great cathedral of Rheims—he wrote magnificent and stirring music.

Every resource of the orchestra was called upon to describe the gathering of the great crowd in the cathedral square, the arrival of the royal procession, the tones of the mighty organ and the rich ritual of the ancient rite. This may not be profound music, but it will be surprising if it does not—over the years—gain the same popularity that is enjoyed by Meyerbeer's coronation march or Verdi's triumphal music in "Aida."

It proved to be just a reporter's nightmare, the report that Ludwig Lewisohn had eloped with Elsine Barrymore, and Elsa Maxwell had served the wedding breakfast.



THE AMERICAN WAR OF NERVES.

What Kind of Peace Will It Be?

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Hitler's collapse will not bring democratic reorganization of German life if Tories are in power in England and the Daladier "dictatorship" still rules France, writer says; proposes America support neutral drive for peace rather than nationalistic victory.

Devere Allen, European Correspondent in Brussels, in the Christian Century.

THOSE who are backing this war are caught up in a hideous dilemma. If the war lasts as long as spokesmen on both sides want their people to think, the shrill, vulture-like voices will drown out the gentler accents of reason. If Germany collapses, with the Tories in power in Britain and the Daladier dictatorship still on top in France, no democratic reorganization of German life will be permitted.

When I talked about this recently with an ardent British Laborite who frankly said he wanted a revolutionary change as the outcome of the war—and there are thousands who share this hope—I asked him if he thought the war would make it easier to get the Tories out in England.

"No," he said ruefully, "probably it will be harder. But if we can do it, we can help along a genuine change in Germany." "But will France give support to such a change?" He pondered. "Well," he finally said, "we will have to get busy then and bring about some fundamental changes in France."

So in order to get his new world through the war he is backing, he is having to support a government in Britain that eventually he will want to overthrow, so he can get an overturn in defeated Germany, with which he will unite Britain in a post-war drive to effect a revolution in France! I asked to be excused if it seemed to me a rather tenuous hope.

But is there, then, no hope at all? There is hope if there is at once an end to Hitlerism in Germany, Toryism in Great Britain and the rule of the military caste in France. That requires a stalemate, with all belligerents too exhausted to impose an iron will on the loser, which is certain to be the Reich. Or a move at an early date, by neutrals and reasonable groups in the Allied countries, to keep Hitler and his cohorts on the perpetual defensive before their people, by continuous peace offers, specifically stated and sincere.

* * *

There is not yet a world war as before—a part of that war though it really is. Then, 93 per cent of the world's peoples were involved; now, Russia and Italy are out, and so is the United States, and many other countries dragged in by the United States in 1917. If these countries keep out, peace should be waged by the neutrals incessantly and undespairingly and constructively, with all the prestige they can still exert on belligerent public opinion, which if dormant is not dead.

Such a procedure would put Hitlerism on the run. It would give no aid and comfort to the elements in France and Britain which with too much encouragement might, indeed will, wreck the peace again.

But in all of this, where would stand the United States? Europe doesn't think of President Roosevelt today as an ally of the neutrals or the states that would like to wage a perpetual peace crusade. It thinks of him as a none too frank ally of Britain and France as they now stand, as a guarantor of military victory.

But what would happen if the American Government announced its adhesion to a formal bloc of neutral states, took the initiative in summoning them to a perpetual conference for the duration, linked its moral and economic power to the needs of the neutrals (so far as these refuse to give covert aid to any belligerent), and through the whole group of non-belligerent countries projected into the chancelleries of belligerent Europe proposal after proposal, looking toward a just and peaceful settlement?

There need be no compromise with Nazism; while the little neutrals will not join in abuse, even of the Nazis, they have in their weakness often withstood Nazi pressures to abandon their neutral status. Aims could be formulated that by themselves alone would so obviously be of benefit to the German people that a series of Nazi rejections would show even a browbeaten public opinion who is the foe of popular welfare. The Allied leaflets from the sky try to do this, but they are vague, and have no answer to the charge that their authors are trying to starve the German nation.

While official peace aims put forward in this way would, of course, be elementary and brief, the issuing of such joint proposals could easily be the center of activity for generous minds which otherwise, with all doors barred to fruitful efforts, will tend to stagnate.

* * *

Let the clangor of opposing views ring through the neutral lands. Let the federationists seize the opportunity to propagate federalism. Let Socialists propose a commonwealth of abundance, to eradicate war's basic causes. Let pacifists grasp an attentive audience to urge their adventurous ways of life. Let conservatives take the opportunity of a favorable climate—so careful will governments inevitably be—to caution step-by-step advances.

Here, around constructive official action, could function again those peoples' forums that the war bids fair to dry up; here would be the rudiments of a peoples' league that can function all the better because it is not official, because its deliberations need not be written into law, because it has not crystallized and need not be protected.

That sort of thing the drive for victory cannot do. Victory sets the stage for the moods of nationalistic cynicism. It grants the floor to men who fight dictators in wartime and in peacetime set them up to hold back the march of the people.

Is American policy irrevocably attached to victory? If not, can it be attached to the neutral drive for peace, democracy and an ordered Europe?

A PIPE DREAM BLOWS UP.

From the Dayton (O.) News.

DICTATOR JOSEF STALIN, the tobacco chewers and the smokers of cigarettes and cigars are telling us with bitter jeers, smokes a pipe.

Through decades of dissolving illusions, we had held desperately to one sure sign of the beautiful, the good and the true. No one ever knew a pipe smoker to carve a throat or rob a bank. He might be worthless; he was never bad.

The gunman works with a drooping cigarette reaching for his receding chin. The big bully in the bad saloon gripe in his teeth a cigar aspiring to his ugly nose. The greedy boss in our politics works with an overrunning cuspidor or a volcano of a cigar. The hero who undoes him smokes a pipe. In a world of exploding faiths, we still trusted the pipe.

Now we are reminded, and we cannot forget it, bloody Stalin smokes a pipe. Whom can we trust now?

The Finns at Thermopylae

From the New York Daily News.

THERMOPYLAE is the historic battle with which to compare the Finlanders' stand on the Karelian Isthmus and north of Lake Ladoga.

Like the ancient Greeks, the Finns are fighting against an Oriental or semi-Oriental horde civilization. They are fighting for the type of civilization they prefer—a system under which they can own property, worship God if they want to, elect their own people to govern them.

The tragic feature of it all is that their fight seems hopeless in the long run; or maybe in the short run, if the theory that Gen. Winter is the Finns' best ally is correct and if Gen. Winter runs out on schedule time. A nation of 4,000,000 people, brave though they are (and if the Finns should be licked tomorrow, they would nevertheless go down in history as one of the bravest peoples ever seen), cannot hope to beat a nation of 180,000,000 people, appalling stumble-bums and ignoramuses though most of those 180,000,000 may be.

* * *

It looks as if the spring will see the Finlanders engulfed, almost to the last man, woman and child, with the war then spilling over into two other admirable countries, Norway and Sweden.

That is, it looks that way if the war goes on. Which makes us think ex-Kaiser Wilhelm made a half-wise remark a few days ago when he said the Western nations ought to quit cutting one another's throats and line up for a finish fight against Russian Bolshevism.

We think they should merely call off this war, not thereafter attack Russia. Russia apparently can't beat any nation of respectable size in an aggressive war, but neither can Russia be conquered. The smartest move the Allies could make, we believe, would be to try to divorce Hitler from his uncomfortable, unwanted marriage of convenience with Stalin, and conclude a peace in the West.

Hitler is now 51. He will be out of power soon in any event. Then we can hope to see Germany again become the individualistic, industrious, beautifully competent nation it used to be. Germany is by rights a Western nation. Its alliance with semi-Oriental Russia is grotesque.

* * *

Watching the mounting horror in Europe, Americans can hold one encouraging thought, at least. That is that we are 99 per cent unlikely to be dragged into this war on any pretext before the 1940 elections.

There isn't a candidate for Senator, Representative, President or dog catcher who could be elected this year if the voters suspected him of wanting war. So until the night of next Nov. 5, we should be safe. After that . . .???

Before that, we're hoping against hope that the warring Powers may discover the self-evident fact that both sides could win a better peace by negotiation now than either side can win after a fight to a finish.

STALKING HORSE, NOT DARK HORSE.

From Periscope Department, Newsweek.

THE story behind the G. O. P. presidential candidacy of Frank Gannett, New York State publisher, is simply this: Gannett is tremendously ambitious and takes the candidacy seriously. However, almost no experienced politicians concede him any chance. The political figures publicly supporting him, including Representative James Wadsworth and numerous upstate New York political leaders, are doing so mainly to deflate Thomas E. Dewey and to tie up some of the New York delegates he might otherwise get. Many of them admit this in private conversation.

SOCIAL

WITH the selection of maids and ushers, pl... been completed for t... ding of Miss Elizabeth M... and Charles D. DePew Jr... will take place Saturday... March 30, at Pilgrim Congr... al Church. The Rev. Dr. ... B. Douglass will perform t... mony at 8:30 o'clock, afte... there will be a reception f... bers of the family and ... friends at the home of the... parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al... Mansfield, 5618 Cates aven...

Miss Mansfield has cho... sister, Miss Carol Manaf... maid of honor, and Mrs. ... States as matron of hono... three bridesmaids will b... Margaret Horner, Miss L... Gladney and Miss Hope De... ter of the prospective brid... who will return from ... (Mass.) Junior College for t... ding.

Thomas Nelson DePew ... cago will be his brother's be... The 10 ushers include seve... mer St. Louisans who will c... the wedding. They are ... Turner, Thomas Rankin, ... J. Cornwell, Harry Clay ... John Campbell, all of St. ... Louis P. Andrews of Sedal... who was a classmate of Mr. ... at Washington University; ... Cabe of Texarkana, Ark.; ... Kammerer, who has lived in ... burg, Pa., since March; Jon... ler of Chicago, a former St. ... and Kells Elvins of Huntsvil... also a former St. Louisan.

* * *

Depart for Palm Beach

MISS BECKY WELLS, ... ter of Mr. and Mrs. ... Wells, 53 Kingsbury ... debutante of last season, ... cousin, Miss Jane Howard ... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ... Smith, 23 Kingsbury plac... year's Veiled Prophet que... last night for Palm Beach, ... they will be guests of thei... Mrs. J. Lester Parsons, at h... ter home. During their ... three or four weeks in ... they may visit their gran... Rolla Wells, and Mrs. Wel... are spending the winter ... Nautilus Hotel in Miami B...

Miss Wells and Miss Smit... bridesmaids at the weddi... Miss Carolyn Lansing and ... Nicolaus McCluney which ... place Saturday night at ... Presbyterian Church. Most ... out-of-town guests for the w... as well as Miss Peggy Jan... sing, sister of the bride an... of honor, who returned t... nett Junior College, left yes... Miss Kathleen Keer of Glen... N. J., returned to Smith ... where she is a senior. Miss ... Hildreth, also a bridesmaid, ... her home in Winchester, ... Miss Elizabeth Smiley and ... Virginia Anderson of Marblehe... Mass., who were seated at the w... ding table, have also left fo... East. Miss Smiley, daugh... Mr. and Mrs. C. Douglas ... Jr., will resume her studies ... nett.

The two ushers from out-o... Alan Hanford of Rochester, ... and Welles R. Wiley of ... town, N. J., with Hamar ... Pittsburgh who was a gues... left yesterday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Desloge ... bell have moved from 6675 ... ington boulevard to their ... apartment at 820 Pennsylva... enue. Mrs. Campbell is t... mer Miss Isabelle Bonsack, ... ter of Mrs. Arthur A. Bo... 5804 Cates avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. P... 625 South Skinker boulevar... leave Wednesday for Palm ... to stay for two or three ... Mr. Pingree's mother, Mrs. ... uel S. Pingree, is spendin... winter at the Vinita Hotel.

* * *

To Visit in Florida.

MRS. HENRY G. KEELE... South Skinker road, a... sister, Mrs. L. Marquar... ster, 1108 Center drive, Ha... Park, left today for Coral ... Fla., to visit their parents, M... Mrs. Joseph A. Murphy, a... winter home. Mrs. Keeler an... Forster will be gone ab... days.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Ch... Lindsley are at the Inn-by-t... in Pass Christian, Miss., fo... honeymoon. Mrs. Lindsley w... fore her marriage Feb. 3 Mi... cretia Harriet Green, daugh... Dr. and Mrs. John Green.

* * *

Several box parties have ... arranged for the rodeo at th... nicipal Auditorium, Feb. ... and 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander ... koff, Mr. and Mrs. Willia... DeWitt, Dr. and Mrs. Norm... Rathert, Mr. and Mrs. Rober... vey, Mr. and Mrs. William... singham, Mr. and Mrs. Arthu... nelly and Dr. and Mrs. Fre... Emmert are among those wh... entertain Saturday night.

* * *

Helen Gross Engaged.

THE engagement of Miss ... Lucille Gross, daughter ... and Mrs. Edward Gross ... Webster Acres, and John K... Gerdel was announced yester... 80 guests for tea at the ... home.

Two small red hearts b... photographs of the engaged ... tied together with red satin ... with lilies of the valley cau... the bow, were given as ann... ment favors. The tea table ... orated with a centerpiece of ... chrysanthemums and snapd... and lighted by white candle... presided over by Miss Jane W... Mrs. John C. Gross, Mrs. ... Harris Packard and Miss Je... Hourn.

Miss Gross attended the St. ... School of Fine Arts at Washi...

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

WITH the selection of bridesmaids and ushers, plans have been completed for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Mansfield and Charles D. DePew Jr., which will take place Saturday night, March 30, at Pilgrim Congregational Church. The Rev. Dr. Truman B. Douglass will perform the ceremony at 8:30 o'clock, after which there will be a reception for members of the family and a few friends at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Mansfield, 5818 Cates avenue.

Miss Mansfield has chosen her sister, Miss Carol Mansfield, as maid of honor, and Mrs. John J. States as matron of honor. The three bridesmaids will be Miss Margaret Horner, Miss Lucianna Gladney and Miss Hope DePew, sister of the prospective bridegroom, who will return from Bradford (Mass.) Junior College for the wedding.

Thomas Nelson DePew of Chicago will be his brother's best man. The 10 ushers include several former St. Louisans who will come for the wedding. They are William Turner, Thomas Rankin, Franklin J. Cornwell, Harry Clay Deckert, John Campbell, all of St. Louis; Louis P. Andrews of Sedalia, Mo., who was a classmate of Mr. DePew at Washington University; Harold Cabe of Texarkana, Ark.; Richard Kammerer, who has lived in Gettysburg, Pa., since March; John Kemler of Chicago, a former St. Louisan, and Kells Elvins of Huntsville, Tex., also a former St. Louisan.

• • •

Depart for Palm Beach.

MISS BECKY WELLS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Wells, 53 Kingsbury place, a debutante of last season, and her cousin, Miss Jane Howard Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom K. Smith, 23 Kingsbury place, this year's Veiled Prophet queen, left last night for Palm Beach, where they will be guests of their aunt, Mrs. J. Lester Parsons, at her winter home. During their stay of three or four weeks in Florida, they may visit their grandfather, Rolla Wells, and Mrs. Wells, who are spending the winter at the Nautilus Hotel in Miami Beach.

Miss Wells and Miss Smith were bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Carolyn Lansing and Henry Nicolaus McCluney which took place Saturday night at Central Presbyterian Church. Most of the out-of-town guests for the wedding, as well as Miss Peggy Jane Lansing, sister of the bride and maid of honor, who returned to Bennett Junior College, left yesterday. Miss Kathleen Keer of Glen Ridge, N. J., returned to Smith College where she is a senior. Miss Susan Hildreth, also a bridesmaid, left for her home in Winchester, Mass. Miss Elizabeth Smiley and Miss Virginia Anderson of Marblehead, Mass., who were seated at the wedding table, have also left for the East. Miss Smiley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Douglas Smiley Jr., will resume her studies at Bennett.

The two ushers from out-of-town, Alan Hanford of Rochester, N. Y., and Welles R. Wiley of Morristown, N. J., with Hamar Ker of Pittsburgh who was a guest, also left yesterday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jules Desloge Campbell have moved from 6675 Washington boulevard to their new apartment at 820 Pennsylvania avenue. Mrs. Campbell is the former Miss Isabelle Bonsack, daughter of Mrs. Arthur A. Bonsack, 5804 Cates avenue.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Pingree, 625 South Skinker boulevard, will leave Wednesday for Palm Beach, to stay for two or three weeks. Mr. Pingree's mother, Mrs. Samuel S. Pingree, is spending the winter at the Vinita Hotel.

• • •

To Visit in Florida.

MRS. HENRY G. KEELER, 625 South Skinker road, and her sister, Mrs. L. Marquard Forster, 1108 Center drive, Hampton Park, left today for Coral Gables, Fla., to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Murphy, at their winter home. Mrs. Keeler and Mrs. Forster will be gone about 10 days.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. William Champlin Lindsley are at the Inn-by-the-Sea in Pass Christian, Miss., for their honeymoon. Mrs. Lindsley was before her marriage Feb. 3 Miss Lucretia Harriet Green, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Green.

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Several box parties have been arranged for the rodeo at the Municipal Auditorium, Feb. 17, 18 and 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kerchkoff, Mr. and Mrs. William O. DeWitt, Dr. and Mrs. Norman F. Rathert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Convey, Mr. and Mrs. William Walsingham, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Donnelly and Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Emmert are among those who will entertain Saturday night.

• • •

Helen Gross Engaged.

THE engagement of Miss Helen Lucille Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gross of 17 Webster Acres, and John Kenneth Gerdel was announced yesterday to 50 guests for tea at the Gross home.

Two small red hearts bearing photographs of the engaged pair, tied together with red satin ribbon with lilies of the valley caught in the bow, were given as announcement favors. The tea table, decorated with a centerpiece of white chrysanthemums and snapdragon and lighted by white candles, was presided over by Miss Jane Winter, Mrs. John C. Gross, Mrs. Ruth Harris Packard and Miss Jeanette Hourn.

Miss Gross attended the St. Louis School of Fine Arts at Washington University. Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gerdel, 4217 Ashland avenue, is a graduate of the University of Missouri, where h became a member of Delta Upsilon.

The wedding date has not been announced.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herbert Crane, 4516 Westminster place, returned last week from the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. They went to New Orleans from Beverley Hills, Cal., where they visited Charles L. Crane, father of Mr. Crane.

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To Take Motor Trip.

MRS. KENT KOERNER, 10 North Kingshighway, and Mrs. Carroll E. Hill, 4942 West Pine boulevard, will leave Feb. 26 by motor for Los Angeles, where they will visit Mrs. Koerner's mother, Mrs. Hugh Harrison. Mrs. Koerner and Mrs. Hill will drive to various Coast resorts. They expect to be gone about a month.

• • •

Miss Doris Grodrain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grodrain, 5618 Holly Hills place, will be married to Anthony Hummel, Saturday, March 30. The date for the wedding was announced at a party given at the crystal terrace of the Park Plaza Saturday night for friends of Miss Grodrain and her fiance.

The ceremony will take place at 9 o'clock in the morning at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, with the Rev. Bernard Stolte officiating. Mr. Hummel, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hummel, 5410 Goethe avenue, is a graduate of St. Louis University.

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Valentine Dinner Dance.

THE Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, Mo., gave its annual St. Valentine's Day dinner dance Saturday night in the gymnasium, which was decorated with red and white streamers. An orchestra from New York played behind a heart-shaped stand. Tables were ornamented with small red hearts and lighted with candles.

Lieut. William S. McElhenny, social director at the Academy, was sponsor of the party.

Guests included girls from Christian College of Columbia, Mo., Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., and William Woods College, Fulton, Mo.

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Mrs. Leslie R. Arnet, 1022 Art Hill place, formerly of Los Angeles, left a few days ago to visit her sister, Mrs. Joseph A. Barken, in Miami Beach, Fla. She will return to St. Louis in about two months.

• • •

Mrs. I. A. Hessel, 6266 Cates avenue, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Miss Irene Hessel, returned recently after two months in Miami Beach, Fla.

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Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Wolf Jr., who moved to St. Louis from Chicago last week, are living at 7375 Delmar boulevard. Mr. Wolf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Wolf of Chicago, were originally St. Louisans. Mr. Wolf as well as his brother, William, and sister, Miss Mary, who are students at Northwestern University, have visited in St. Louis several times during the last few years.

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Algonquin Golf Club is to have its Valentine party Saturday night, Feb. 10. Dinner will be served at 8 o'clock, and there will be dancing from 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock. The party is for members and their guests.

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A general committee has been appointed for the card party and musicale to be given for the benefit of the Cenacle, Catholic retreat house for women and girls, at St. Louis University School of Commerce and Finance, Thursday night, March 28. The Rev. Thomas M. Knapp, S. J., dean of the School of Commerce and Finance; Mgr. Leo Steck, archdiocesan director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine; and W. Robert Clark, are co-chairmen.

Other members of the general committee are Mrs. A. J. Boka, Miss Bertha Bruening, Mrs. Martin J. Collins, Mrs. Con P. Curran, Mrs. Thomas K. Fitzgerald, Miss Mildred Fitzgibbons, Miss Virginia Germaine, Mrs. Annie Hesse, Miss Eugenia Hughes, Mrs. T. H. Landsberg, Miss Dorothy Lyons, Mrs. E. B. Maloy, Mrs. Leo Moser, Mrs. W. K. Morrison, Mrs. J. J. O'Shea, Mrs. D. P. Reardon, Mrs. J. E. Riley, Mrs. Henry Roettger, Mrs. R. B. Shrewsbury, Mrs. F. M. Switzer, Mrs. E. D. Thompson and Miss Isabel Tucker.

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As an advance celebration of St. Valentine's day, the Wydown Women's Guild at the First Congregational Church will sponsor a play review and tea, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Emily Kimball Lilly will review "The American Way," by Moss Hart and George Kauffman.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sol Kaiser, 6318 Southwood avenue, are expected home Friday. They are now in Hot Springs, Ark., after a three-week trip to Miami Beach, Fla.

GEORGE H. BOETTNER FUNERAL

Chemistry Teacher at Hadley Vocational School Was 45.

Funeral services for George H. Boettner, a chemistry and physics teacher at Hadley Vocational School, will be at 3 o'clock tomorrow at the Church of the Ascension, 5749 Cates avenue, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Boettner, who was 45 years old, died Saturday at his home, 5962 Cates avenue, after a long illness. He had taught at the Hadley School since 1932. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Catherine Boettner; his father, John W. Boettner; a brother and a sister.

Prom Queen and Attendants

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

AT Maplewood-Richmond Heights High School junior-senior prom. Saturday night. From left, in foreground—MISS MARY LEE CATLETT, 7353 La Veta avenue, Richmond Heights, special maid; MISS MARIE RULFS, 1615 Hunter avenue, Richmond Heights, special maid. Behind them—FERDINAND DelPIZZO JR., crown bearer; MISS JANE ELLISON, 7384 Arlington drive, Richmond Heights, 1940 queen; MISS ALYCE RAY, 7238 Stanley avenue, Maplewood, 1939 queen.

NOMINATIONS LISTED FOR MOVIE AWARDS

Twelve Thousand Ballots to Be Sent Out for Selection of Winners.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb 12 (AP).—The motion picture colony's twelfth annual guessing contest—"Who get's the Oscars?"—began today.

It will end Feb. 29, at a banquet when the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announces the winners of its achievement awards for 1939 and presents the famous statuettes, or Oscars, to the chosen few.

The academy's list of nominations, made public last night, contained no surprises—unless possibly it was the absence of Spencer Tracy, No. 1 masculine actor for the last two years. He had been mentioned for his performance in "Stanley and Livingstone."

Bette Davis, another double winner and last year's feminine champion, is named again for "Dark Victory." Frank Capra, the 1938 directional top-ranker, gets another call with "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

Actors, writers, directors, producers and technicians, voted on the nominations—10 for the best picture and five in each individual classification. Twelve thousand ballots will go to voters in all branches of the industry for final selections.

Nominations follow:

Pictures—"Dark Victory" (Warner Bros.); "Gone With the Wind" (Selznick International); "Goodbye Mr. Chips" (Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's British Studios); "Love Affair" (RKO-Radio); "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" (Columbia); "Ninotchka" (M-G-M); "Of Mice and Men" (Hal Roach); "Stagecoach" (Walter Wanger); "Wizard of Oz" (M-G-M); "Wuthering Heights" (Samuel Goldwyn).

Actors, Actresses.

Actors—Robert Donat in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips"; Clark Gable in "Gone With the Wind"; Laurence Olivier in "Wuthering Heights"; Mickey Rooney in "Babes in Arms" (M-G-M); James Stewart in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

Actresses—Bette Davis in "Dark Victory"; Irene Dunne in "Love Affair"; Greta Garbo in "Ninotchka"; Greer Garson in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips"; Vivien Leigh in "Gone With the Wind."

Supporting actors—Brian Aherne in "Juarez" (Warner Bros); Harry Carey in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"; Brian Donlevy in "Beau Geste" (Paramount); Thomas Mitchell in "Stagecoach"; Claude Rains in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

Supporting actresses—Olivia de Havilland in "Gone With the Wind"; Geraldine Fitzgerald in "Wuthering Heights"; Hattie McDaniel in "Gone With the Wind"; Edna May Oliver in "Drums Along the Mohawk" (Twentieth Century-Fox); Maria Ouspenskaya in "Love Affair."

Directors Nominated.

Directors—Victor Fleming in "Gone With the Wind"; Sam Wood in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips"; Frank Capra in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"; John Ford in "Stagecoach"; William Wyler in "Wuthering Heights."

Notable is the attention given to "Gone With the Wind" and the English-made "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," both of which introduced British actresses—Vivien Leigh and Greer Garson—to American movie followers. Stars, directors and supporting characters in each win mention.

Notable, too, is the inclusion of Hattie McDaniel, the Negro mammy in "Gone With the Wind," among the nominees and the first appearance in an adult list of Mickey Rooney. He received a miniature Oscar last year.

MISS MARGUERITE KARCH STRICKEN, DIES IN AMBULANCE

Daughter of Late Congressman C. A. Karch Taken Ill When Entertaining Guests in E. St. Louis.

Funeral services for Miss Marguerite Karch, who died yesterday in an ambulance while being taken to St. Mary's Hospital in East St. Louis for oxygen tent treatment of a pulmonary infection, will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Burke Funeral Home, 3300 State street, East St. Louis, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Miss Karch, daughter of the late Congressman Charles A. Karch and Mrs. Hulda Karch, resided with her mother at 514 North Fourteenth street, East St. Louis. She was entertaining week-end guests when she became ill suddenly yesterday morning.

A graduate of the East St. Louis High School and of Webster College, she served as secretary to her father during his term in Congress. At the time of her death she was a WPA investigator. Married in 1934 to Scerial Thompson, attorney of Harrisburg, Ill., Miss Karch obtained a divorce a year ago. She was 33 years old.

"MR. AND MRS." BRIDGE TITLE WON BY THE W. L. BOEGERS

The Dewey Millers of Belleville are Second in Tournament Held by St. Louis Group.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Boeger Saturday night won the annual "Mr. and Mrs." contract bridge championship tournament sponsored by the St. Louis unit of the American Contract Bridge League. Their score was 145½, an 11-point advantage over second-place Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Miller of Belleville.

The Boegers lived at 7000 Stanford avenue. Boeger and Dr. O. P. Hampton Jr. in 1937 were denated the best North and South pair in the world-wide tournament conducted by the United States Bridge Association.

Other winners Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Nienhaus, 5037 Rhodes avenue, third; Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Frederickson, 6609 Kingsbury boulevard, fourth, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cohn, 225 Westgate avenue, fifth. Twenty-five pairs competed. Play was at the Gatesworth Hotel.

MRS. ALMA WIESEHAN DIES

Mrs. Alma Wiesehan, wife of Arthur J. Wiesehan, president of the St. Louis Flour Co., died yesterday at her home, 12 Clermont Lane, Ladue, after an illness of two weeks. She was 53 years old. Mrs. Wiesehan was vice-president of the flour company.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at the Drehmann-Harral chapel, 1905 Union boulevard, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Surviving besides her husband are a son, John L. Wiesehan, a brother, Harry Vornbrock, and a sister, Mrs. Bertha Lonsdale.

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'THE HOT MIKADO' A TRIUMPH IN SWING

All-Negro Comic Opera Delights a Packed House at the American.

THE HOT MIKADO, an adaptation of the famous Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera. Presented by Michael Todd at the American Theater with Bill Robinson as the star in this cast:

Nanki-Poo (son of The Mikado, in love with Yum-Yum)—Maurice Cooper
Pish-Tush (a Noble Lord) — James A. Lillard
Pooh-Bah (The Lord High Everything Else) — — Maurice Ellis
Ko-Ko (The Lord High Executioner) — — — Freddie Robinson
Yum-Yum — — — — — Alice Harris
Pitti-Sing — — — — Rosetta Le Noire
Peep Bo — — — — — Pearle Harrison
(Three Sisters, Wards of Ko-Ko.)
Messenger Boy — — — John Jackson
Katisha (Prospective bride-to-be of Nanki-Poo) — — — — Rose Brown
The Mikado — — — — Bill Robinson
Red Cap — — — — — Larry Seymour

By COLVIN McPHERSON

EVEN without Bill Robinson, "The Hot Mikado" would be a well presented musical show. Even without a single note of swing, it would be a better than average comic opera. With both Robinson and swing, the all-Negro interpretation of the Gilbert and Sullivan classic is the most bountiful entertainment to come this way in a long time.

Twice last night the show at the American was really stopped in its tracks, while an audience reaching up to the roof demanded more and more. Once it was for "Three Little Maids in School," which, after being sung in the most orthodox manner, broke out into a frenzy of shag dancing.

In the second act, Robinson's entrance brought an ovation of a quarter minute, which is far more than anybody usually gets. The 61-year-old king of the tap dancers went into the Mikado's familiar number, "My Object All Sublime," sang six choruses or so, clicked them out with his toes and heels. At the conclusion he was called back on stage no less than seven times more, until he had given a bit of his stair-step routine and had virtually exhausted himself. Even so sedate and revered a theatrical piece as "The Mikado" may well defer to Bill Robinson. It isn't ordinary rhythm with him when he dances; it's advanced algebra on the hoof.

Even at the end of the show, the audience was in no mood to get up and go, and Robinson, with the full cast on stage, spent six or seven minutes telling jokes and dancing everything from "Old Man River" to "Auld Lang Syne."

To find "The Hot Mikado" such a delight was no surprise, however, since telegraph, carrier pigeon and World's Fair visitors have continually brought back such advice to St. Louis. But there are several things that nobody mentioned that do seem peculiar.

• • •

One is that the yellow-skinned members of the cast, of which there are many, look more Japanese than any Nordic cast ever has. In the second place, the pretensions, pompousness and exaggerations that Gilbert wrote into the book and lyrics seem more appropriate in a Negro kingdom and have more of satire. And, finally, this cast can say "vahse and jar" and put final g's in all necessary places with the best of them.

Much of the show is presented in the best tradition, so that the audience settles itself to enjoy its old favorite "Mikado." Then, all of a sudden, the orchestra starts doing tricks, and wham! There goes your "Mikado."

Robinson is not the only player of merit in the show. Rose Brown, who sings Katisha, has a name to remember. Endowed with the torchiest kind of a voice, she also possesses a good comic sense and makes such a dazzling appearance that anyone who sees her will think Nanki-Poo was a dope for preferring Yum-Yum.

Maurice Ellis' Pooh-Bah also is continually interesting and Freddie Robinson's Ko-Ko, the most African of all interpretations, is more than amusing. Alice Harris is as mousy a Yum-Yum as any of record. Generally the singing of the principals, except for Miss Brown, is nothing to get excited about, although adequate. Chorus support, however, is rich and thrilling.

With not a kimono anywhere, the costuming is bizarre, exotic and yet harmonious. Dusty colors, running to red, blue and gold, are worked into refined combinations that always give distinction. Robinson wears gold trousers, a white and gold jacket with gold epaulets the size of wash-boiler tops, a gold derby hat with a diamond band and white plume curled up over the back.

Scenic investiture is a combination of Japan and Harlem. Fujiyama has the stripes of the American flag on it, the street lights in Titipu are made of huge galloping dominoes. At the opening of the second act, there is a bubble waterfall that is quite a stunt in itself. Credits for the presentation go to Michael Todd, as producer, Hassard Short, who staged the show, Nat Karson, who did settings and costumes, Charles L. Cooke for the musical arrangements, Truly McGee for the dances.

Parish Guild Helps Families To Meet Maternity Expenses

One of Unique Accomplishments in Church "Social Security Program" Auxiliary Bishop Winkelmann Will Leave Behind.

One of the unique accomplishments which Auxiliary Bishop Christian H. Winkelmann, pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church, will leave behind when he goes to Wichita next month to become Bishop of the diocese there, is a maternity guild he established to assist families of his parish financially when children arrive.

Since the guild was established six years ago, funds have been provided for 218 births. The guild pays all expenses for prenatal and postnatal care and 10 days' hospitalization in a ward. To be eligible, the mother must be a member of the parish Christian Mothers' Society, which collects 25 cents a month in dues. Just before hospitalization, a fee of $25 is charged.

The guild is a department of what Bishop Winkelmann's parishioners call their "Christian Social Security Program." Established in 1934, it grew out of his realization that sermonizing against proscribed birth control practices was not enough, that if the temptation were to be removed in poor families the economic factor of childbearing must be minimized.

Free Aid for the Destitute.

Expectant mothers are required to apply for aid to the guild at least six months before hospitalization becomes necessary, so that prenatal care can be provided. On application, they receive a card introducing them to one of the doctors co-operating with the guild. For destitute mothers, aid is given without cost.

At present 29 physicians and five hospitals are co-operating. To eliminate the objections sometimes raised by the medical profession against contract medicine, the mother is allowed to select any doctor she wants. She must, however, pay all fees in excess of the guild's standard payment if she chooses a physician other than one of those on the co-operative list. It is pointed out that while the payments to the co-operating physicians are somewhat below standard fees, they can always be certain of immediate payment.

Source of Funds.

Funds to pay the difference between the $25 charged to the expectant mothers and the physician's fees are derived from interest on investments of the dues collected by the mothers' society, which has more than 700 members. A parish entertainment program is given once a year to meet any deficits.

Families unable to raise the guild's $25 charge any other way may borrow it from the parish credit union—another element of Bishop Winkelmann's social security program.

The union, chartered by the State, has assets totaling $20,000 and has paid dividends of 3 per cent to shareholders each year since its organization. Borrowers are charged the statutory rate of 1 per cent per month on the unpaid balance. Because of the sense of moral responsibility borrowers and co-signers feel towards the union, losses have been negligible.

MRS. LOUISE E. CLOPTON DIES

Daughter of St. Louis Banker Succumbs at Baltimore.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 12. — Mrs. Louise Espenschied Clopton, formerly of St. Louis, widow of William Capet Clopton, died here yesterday. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery in St. Louis at 1:45 p. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Clopton was the daughter of Louis Espenchied, St. Louis banker and manufacturer. Her first husband was Henry Lucas of St. Louis. In 1907 she was married to Clopton, traveler and violin collector, who in 1893 had refused nomination to the United States Supreme Court. He died in Baltimore in 1926.

ARCHBISHOP IN FIGHT FOR CLEAN LITERATURE

Urges St. Vincent de Paul Society to Join in Boycotting Indecent Publications.

Archbishop John J. Glennon, speaking yesterday before the quarterly meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul Society at Holy Trinity Church, urged members of the organization to join full force in the proposed drive of the Catholic Church against the sale and distribution of indecent literature.

Only by obtaining many pledges to abstain from the reading of this literature, Archbishop Glennon said, will the church be able to stamp out its sale.

"Your force will not lie in strategy, but in numbers," Archbishop Glennon said. "When you and the directors of this campaign soon to be launched obtain a quarter of a million pledges to abstain from this trashy literature, the sources and channels through which it travels will feel your wrath in their pocketbooks. And, then, they'll be glad to abstain, too."

"But we must need be cautious," Archbishop Glennon added. "The forces of evil opposed to you are strong and powerful. They have money and the ability to propagandize that we have not. They can appeal with their vulgarity and obscenity, while our decent Catholic literature is cast aside as 'old stuff.'"

"But fear not for final success," Archbishop Glennon concluded. "Yours is the work of high spiritual value which admirably strengthens your material duties in caring for the poor, aiding the sick and hungry and giving succor to the needy. With God's help, your work will be crowned with success."

The drive, on which Archbishop Glennon commented, will be directed against the venders and distributers of magazines which glorify crime and criminals, those which print stories of love, bordering on the indecent, and those which carry indecent advertising. Venders and distributers will be asked to return the magazines to their publishers. Readers, also, will be contacted and asked not to purchase the magazines.

Blind Society Renames Officers.

Officers of the St. Louis Society for the Blind have been re-elected as follows: President, J. J. Frey; vice-presidents, W. Frank Carter, Bert H. Lang and Martin J. Collins; secretary, Robert F. Kotsrean; treasurer, Frank C. Hunt. James C. Jones is honorary president and Miss Emily M. Spencer is executive secretary.

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York Daily News.

is the historic battle to compare the Finlanders' Karelian Isthmus and north

Greeks, the Finns are Oriental or semi-Orienon. They are fighting ilization they prefer—a h they can own propif they want to, elect govern them.

of it all is that their s in the long run; or run, if the theory that e Finns' best ally is Winter runs out on nation of 4,000,000 peothey are (and if the licked tomorrow, they go down in history as peoples ever seen), cana nation of 180,000,000 tumble-bums and ignoost of those 180,000,000

spring will see the Finmost to the last man, th the war then spilling r admirable countries,

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hould merely call off ter attack Russia. Rust beat any nation of an aggressive war, but be conquered. The Allies could make, we try to divorce Hitler ble, unwanted marriage Stalin, and conclude

He will be out of power Then we can hope to become the individualistutifully competent naGermany is by rights a s alliance with semigrotesque.

nting horror in Europe, old one encouraging at is that we are 99 per ragged into this war on the 1940 elections. idate for Senator, Rept or dog catcher who is year if the voters anting war. So until Nov. 5, we should be .???

hoping against hope wers may discover the both sides could win negotiation now than fter a fight to a finish.

NOT DARK HORSE.

ent, Newsweek.

the G. O. P. presidenFrank Gannett, New is simply this: Gan ambitious and takes usly. However, almost cians concede him any l figures publicly supluding Representative and numerous upstate leaders, are doing so omas E. Dewey and to New York delegates he Many of them admit ersation.

MURDER TRIAL FIGURE, ALBERT T. PATRICK, DIES

Convicted in 1902 and Pardoned in 1912 in Death of New York Millionaire.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TULSA, Ok., Feb. 12. — Albert T. Patrick, central figure of one of the most noted murder cases of the century, and brother of Mrs. John T. Milliken, wealthy St. Louis widow, died here last night. He was 74 years old.

Patrick, a lawyer, was convicted in 1902 of the murder of William Marsh Rice, aged New York millionaire, and was sentenced to death in the electric chair. His brother-in-law, John T. Milliken, St. Louis chemical manufacturer, financed Patrick's defense, and after numerous stays and appeals, the sentence was commuted by Gov. Higgins of New York to life imprisonment, in 1906.

Milliken continued his efforts and expenditures in Patrick's behalf, and on Thanksgiving day, 1912, Gov. Dix of New York pardoned Patrick. Gov. Dix said study of the evidence convinced him that Rice had died a natural death. Patrick's conviction was based on the "confession" of Rice's valet, Charles F. Jones, who said Patrick had persuaded him to kill Rice by administering chloroform. Jones was freed in consideration of his testimony, and disappeared, after making conflicting statements as to the case, which were later used in Patrick's behalf.

Goes to Oklahoma Oil Fields.

After his release, Patrick came to the then developing Tulsa oil field, and worked first in the employ of Milliken, a large oil producer, and then for himself. He specialized, as a lawyer, in drawing oil and gas leases and drilling contracts. Within three years after entering the oil business, he was half-owner of a natural gas franchise for supplying the town of Lawton, Ok.

His wife, whom he married while in the Tombs Prison, New York City, and who came here with him, died here in 1913. She was a widow, and Patrick a widower, before their marriage, and each had two children.

Patrick seldom talked of the Rice murder case, but he recently said to a friend here, "Rice and I were friends, and I was trying to protect him."

Theory of the State.

The theory of the State, in the Rice case, was that Patrick caused Rice's death in order to inherit his estate through a will which was adjudged to be a forgery. After his release, Patrick talked of attempting to reassert his claims and to validate the will favoring him. He did not take action to this end, and it was stated at the time that Milliken advised him strongly against such an attempt. Rice's $10,000,000 estate went to Rice Institute, Houston, Tex.

Mrs. John T. Milliken lives at the Forest Park Hotel. The family lived at 35 Portland place at the time of Milliken's death in 1919. His estate, variously estimated at $12,000,000 to $20,000,000, was left in trust for Mrs. Milliken and their three children. Milliken said, after the pardon of Patrick, that he had spent $162,000 and made many journeys to New York, in his efforts in behalf of his brother-in-law.

Twin Babies Doing Fine in Test of New Kerosene-Burning Incubator

Portable Device Invented by Country Doctor to Aid Premature Infants in Isolated Areas Without Electricity.

SALISBURY, Md., Feb. 12 (AP). —A country doctor's hope of reducing the great mortality among premature babies born in ill-equipped and isolated homes was strengthened today when he reported that twin babies were "doing fine" after a week in his portable kerosene-burning incubator.

Invented by Dr. Daniel S. Fisher, acting Wicomico County Health Officer, the device is intended to provide new protection in areas without electricity and give premature infants its life-preserving warmth.

Dr. Fisher said the twins, daughters of Mrs. Irma Griffin at nearby Hebron, are gaining weight. He added that the State Health Department hoped to place the inexpensive machines—Dr. Fisher built his for $50—at strategic points, to be rushed to outlying homes as needed.

Many states have electrical incubators available but hot water bags are the only recourse when there's no electricity.

High school manual training students and skilled workmen, following Dr. Fisher's designs, produced the box-like, zinc-covered incubator after 16 months of labor. An ordinary kerosene lamp with a soot eliminator heats water circulating through 30 feet of copper tubing. A mercury pressure-controlled thermostat will replace the present hand-operated flow regulator.

Humidity is controlled by a water tank which feeds by gravity through a wick into a sponge inside the box—the sponge having many times the evaporation area of the incubator thoughs. The baby may be tilted to aid blood circulation by a hand lever, obviating touching the infant.

Roughly half of the deaths in the first month of life are associated with prematurity, said Dr. Myron Wegman, pediatrics consultant of the State Health Department child hygiene bureau. The longer premature babies are kept from an incubator, the higher the mortality rate—hence the difficulties in rural areas far from hospitals.

Because body temperature is so vital in premature births, Dr. Fisher explained, he began his experiments on a practical, easily transportable and cheaply-operated incubator. Cost of operation on his device is 6 cents a day.

COAL SHORTAGE GROWS IN BERLIN, NEW SNOWSTORM

Continued From Page One.

in freezing weather, the extraordinary length and intensity of this winter has produced an acute potato shortage in German cities despite last year's bumper potato crop. Potatoes, the mainstay of the German diet, are extremely difficult or next to impossible to find in the market these days, housewives report. Countless families, meantime, are congratulating themselves for having put in adequate potato stores for the winter, long since.

Since, the freezing of large quantities of potatoes even buried underground has been reported, but the extent of such loss is not known.

Bread Supply Good.

For the ordinary consumer, fresh vegetables also are virtually lacking in the Berlin market. The effect on the German diet is easily grasped when one remembers that the meat and fat rations from the beginning of the war have been so slender.

Fortunately for German families, the bread supply continues good. Germany's excellent harvest of last summer is reflected in the fact that the quality of the bread is better than some months before the war began. The shortage of butter, margarine and other spreads, however, decreases the palatability and value of the bread supply.

The canal system for transport, icebound virtually all winter, remains frozen, thus failing to give the overworked German railroads the relief which the authorities had hoped would soon come. The extreme curtailment of passenger traffic facilities on the rails continues for the purpose of making as many locomotives and rail workers as possible available for coal and other freight shipments.

VALUATION OF 23 RAILROADS HIKED IN ST. CLAIR COUNTY

Fixed at $16,009,450, Increase of $1,960,495, by State Tax Commission.

The assessed valuation of 23 railroads operating in St. Clair County, for compilation of 1939 taxes payable next May, was set by the Illinois State Tax Commission today at $16,009,450, an increase of $1,960,495, or 14 per cent, from last year's figure.

Largest increase was in the assessment of the Terminal Railroad Association, raised from $4,495,259 to $5,115,568. The Pennsylvania was increased from $1,144,312 to $1,305,405, and the Southern from $876,076 to $1,053,592.

PELLEY UNDER BOND PENDING HEARING ON HIS EXTRADITION

Court to Decide March 12 Whether Silver Shirt Chief Will Be Sent to North Carolina.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP).—William Dudley Pelley, head of the Silver Shirt Legion, was placed under $2500 bond today pending a hearing March 12 to determine whether he should be sent back to North Carolina to face a charge of parole violations.

The leader of the Silver Shirts, which the House Committee on Un-American activities has called a Fascistic organization, was sent to Police Court in a patrol wagon from the precinct station where he had spent the week end. He had been taken into custody for North Carolina authorities after completing testimony Saturday before the Dies Committee.

When he appeared before Judge Walter J. Casey, Pelley's Van Dyke beard was not as trim as usual and he was in need of a shave but he still wore a handkerchief in the outside pocket of his suit coat.

Pelley was convicted in 1935 of violating the North Carolina blue sky securities law, and was given a conditional release.

U. S. SUBMARINE COMMANDER DIES FROM ACCIDENTAL WOUND

Injured When Cleaning Pistol; Decorated for Heroic Work in Rescuing Men on Squalus.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 12 (AP).—Lieut. Julian K. Morrison, commander of the U. S. submarine Sea Lion, died here yesterday from a wound which officers said he received whten a pistol he was cleaning accidentally discharged.

Lieut. Morrison, 35 years old, was decorated by Secretary of the Navy Edison for heroic work in rescuing men trapped in the submarine Squalus disaster.

William M. Weigel Elected.

William Melvin Weigel, mineral technologist for the Missouri Pacific Railroad since 1926, has been elected chairman of the Industrial Minerals Division of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP — MOVIES — AMUSEMENTS

Looking at Hollywood
By Ed Sullivan

The Mirror.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 12.

At the Basil Rathbone party Charlie Chaplin tells Leopold Stokowski the scene in which Hitler is sitting on top of the world. . . . Chaplin plays the part of the dictator and it is a comedy sequence. . . . Behind or over the scene Chaplin wants to use Lohengrin's "Wedding March" for comedy contrast and he asks Stokowski if he will make the arrangement.

ED SULLIVAN

Stokowski suggests that the music should be arranged for comedy effects. Chaplin does not think so, on the grounds that comedy scenes should be played to straight music.

I remember 'way back when Chaplin would have settled for a whistle he swallowed at a lawn party.

• • •

At the Rathbone party your correspondent was seated between Norma Shearer and Olivia de Havilland, and next to Olivia was David Selznick. . . . "You ought to thank F'd very deeply, Dave," said Norma. "He was the one who persuaded me not to play Scarlett O'Hara." . . . Said Selznick: "I believe you would have been wonderful, Norma, in the sweeter parts of the story; not fickle enough or mean enough in the other part." . . . I suggested to Selznick, in all deference to Vivien Leigh's grand performance, that, judged by her work in "Jezebel," the ideal Scarlett would have been Bette Davis. . . . He disagreed, but agreed with this column's contention that Olivia de Havilland's Melanie was the key to the entire picture.

• • •

INSTEAD OF Elsa Maxwell as Tugboat Annie, the Warner studio should have signed Jane Darwell. . . . I can just picture platinum plated Elsa Maxwell showing up in a gold plated tugboat. . . . In the Jack Benny-Fred Allen picture, tentatively called "Love Thy Neighbor," the title sheet will reveal the printed names of Benny and Allen fighting. . . . Very amusing. . . . G. Raft and N. Shearer are more in love than ever.

Errol Flynn's one-horse stable, a three-year-old filly tagged Play Talk, is about ready to hit the winner's circle. . . . Paulette Goddard posing with J. J. Fox's $11,000 platina fox for the camera men. . . . Jack Sarnoff in the background, as supervisor. . . . At the Troc every dancer leaves the floor to watch Mae Murray and her partner do "The Merry Widow Waltz." . . . Girls in the room exclaiming at the shapely feet and legs of Mae.

Voudeville houses offering $3500 a week for Cesar Romero, who is hotter than a pistol. . . . Theater managers explain it on the grounds that he is not married, never has been in a scandal, and yet escorts all of the glamor girls.

• • •

TOMMY MANVILLE explains, in a magazine article, that it was because I called him "The No. 1 Screwball of the Country" that he penned his memoirs. . . . If there were any doubt about the justice of my rating, his memoirs should settle it.

Newsreel commentators' flippancies about girls in bathing beauty sequences have reached that point where they are offensive. . . . The newsreel bosses should crack down on their hired hands, or else they'll develop their own censorship problem. . . . Jack (21) Kriendler making the Hollywood rounds with Francis T. Hunter and Eddie Moran . . . Hunter's daughter is pretty enough to get screen jobs. . . . None of the younger players more attractive than June Lang. . . . Helen Wood and Harry Crocker engaged in a sweeping Viennese waltz at Ciro's.

—o—o—

MAX STEUER with the Ralph Blums at the Guy Lombardo opening at Cocoanut Grove. . . . Bands come and go but the Lombardo band continues to rank high. . . . I liked Ouida Rathbone's clever decorations in honor of Arthur Rubenstein and Stokowski. . . . For Rubenstein, Polish artist, the walls were covered with cellophane, inscribed with the notes of the polonaise which the Warsaw radio station continued to play at intervals during the siege of the doomed city. . . . Miniature glass pianos served as flower vases on the tables.

The young lady returned from school yesterday with a joke. . . . "Do you know the story of the two strawberries?" she asked. . . . We told her no. . . . "Their father got in a jam."

—o—o—

"PINOCCHIO," "Young Tom Edison," "My Little Chickadee," "Northwest Passage" and "Vigil in the Night" all previewed last week out here.

Director Norman Taurog, who turned out "Boys' Town," also clicks with "Broadway Melody" and "Young Tom Edison." . . . Taurog, genial dumpling of a man, started in show business playing the part of the office boy in "Potash and Perlmutter" on the Broadway stage.

Steve Hannagan in town to launch Suzanne Brewster, who doesn't need launching. . . . Margaret Lindsay with Bill Lundigan. . . . Charles Laughton, meeting Gracie Allen for the first time at the Blum party, thrilled her by recalling the first time he saw her on the Palladium stage, in London, and even remembering the dress she wore.

When the Marx brothers went in to argue with L. B. Mayer and urge him to permit them to try out their next picture's gags in vaudeville, Mayer agreed heartily and thanked them for having that much interest in their work. . . . "But we thought you were against it," said Groucho. . . . "Nobody had presented your side to me," said Mayer.

Furs Rented by Studios

HOLLYWOOD. — Rnussian sables, valued at $10,000, are worn by Fay Bainter in RKO Radio's "A Bill of Divorcement," in which she is featured with Maureen O'Hara, Adolphe Menjou and Herbert Marshall. The furs were hired by the studio from a Hollywood furrier and insured for their full value. When not in use they were locked in a studio vault.

Babel on Set

HOLLYWOOD. — A stranger walking on the set of paramount's "Road to Singapore" today would have every reason to believe he had stumbled into reincarnation of the Tower of Babel.

Among the extras and bit players are Hawaiians, Tahitians, Fiji Islanders, Filipinos with several dialects, Hindus, Malayans and Chinese.

Added to all this, the three costars, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope, in addition to Producer Harlan Thompson and Director Victor Schertzinger, are going around mumbling Esperanto to themselves.

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Nature's Remedy (NR) Tablets
If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this all vegetable laxative. So mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation.
Without Risk get a 25c box of NR from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today.
NR TO-NIGHT

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SEE YOUR Maytag DEALER TODAY

Movie Time

AMBASSADOR

"His Girl Friday," starring Rosalind Russell and Cary Grant, 12:09, 3:20, 6:31 and 9:42. "Married and in Love," featuring Alan Marshal and Barbara Read, at 10:41, 1:52, 5:03 and 8:11. Louis-Godoy fight pictures, at 11:39, 2:50, 6:01 and 9:09.

FOX

Mae West and W. C. Fields in "My Little Chickadee," at 12:30, 3:37, 6:44 and 9:51. "Invisible Stripes," starring George Raft, Jane Bryan and William Holden, at 2:17, 5:24 and 8:31.

LOEW'S

"Gone With the Wind," starring Clark Gable with Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland, at approximately 10 a. m., 2:45 p. m. and 8 p. m.

MISSOURI

"Remember the Night," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray, at 2:28, 6:05 and 9:42; "Brother Rat and a Baby," featuring Eddie Albert and Jane Bryan, at 12:59, 4:36 and 8:13; Louis-Godoy pictures at 12:30, 4:07 and 7:44.

ST. LOUIS

"Santa Fe Marshal," featuring William Boyd with Bernadane Hayes, at 1:09, 4:03, 6:57 and 9:51. "Oklahoma Frontier," starring Johnny Mack Brown with Anne Gwynne, at 2:56, 5:50 and 8:44.

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American — Kooling Theatre of St. Louis — Market at Seventh — THIS WEEK ONLY
NIGHTS, 8:30—$1.12, $1.68, $2.24, $2.80
MATS. WED. SAT. 55c, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24
Bill Robinson and "Hot Mikado"
ORIGINAL CAST OF 150 DIRECT FROM NEW YORK
WEEK BEG. SUNDAY NIGHT — SEATS WED.
NIGHTS, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24, $2.80, $3.36
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THE DYNAMIC FIRE-RED HEAD
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AMBASSADOR — 2ND GALA WEEK! 25c 10 A. M.-2 P. M. — Cary GRANT • Rosalind RUSSELL "HIS GIRL FRIDAY!" — Alan Marshal-Helen Vinson • "MARRIED & IN LOVE"
FRI.! Alice FAYE • Fred MacMURRAY • "LITTLE OLD NEW YORK!"
FOX — 25c 12 Noon 'Til 1 P. M. — Mae WEST • W. C. FIELDS "MY LITTLE CHICKADEE" — George RAFT Jane BRYAN Humphrey BOGART "INVISIBLE STRIPES"
Fri.! Ann Sheridan • John Garfield, "CASTLE on the HUDSON"
MISSOURI — 25c NOON 'TIL 1 — 40c AFTER 6 P. M. — Fred MacMURRAY • Barbara STANWYCK "REMEMBER the NIGHT!" — Pris. Lane & Riotous Cast! "BROTHER RAT AND A BABY"
ST. LOUIS — 25c 12:30-6 35c After 6 PARK FREE 3633 Grandel — Wm. BOYD "SANTA FE MARSHAL!" — Johnny Mack Brown "OKLAHOMA FRONTIER!" — Extra! Added! Radio's "Information Please!"
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Penny Singleton Arthur Lake 'BLONDIE BRINGS UP BABY'
RIO 6906 W. Riverview (At Florissant) — Open 6:30—Start 7:00
TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR PARK FREE — Open 6:15—Start 6:30
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois — RICHMOND Clayton & Big Bend
PAUL MUNI, JANE BRYAN, FLORA ROBSON
'WE ARE NOT ALONE'
AKIM TAMIROFF, DOROTHY LAMOUR, J. HOWARD
'DISPUTED PASSAGE'
AUBERT 4949 Easton — Adults 20c — FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant
SHOW STARTS 6:45 P. M.
Jas. Cagney-Priscilla Lane-Humphrey Bogart 'THE ROARING 20's'
Randy Scott-Margaret Lindsay-Preston Foster '20,000 MEN A YEAR'
CAPITOL Sixth & Chestnut — Open 11 — 20c to 2
Akim Tamiroff-D. Lamour, 'Disputed Passage' 'HELL'S ANGELS,' Jean Harlow, Ben Lyon
CONGRESS 4023 Olive — 'MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON' Chas. Bickford, 'ONE HOUR TO LIVE'
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois — MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester — MIKADO 6955 Easton — SHADY OAK Hanley & Forsythe — SHAW 3301 Shaw
Bette DAVIS • Errol FLYNN • Olivia de HAVILLAND
'Elizabeth and Essex'
Joe E. Brown — Martha Raye — '$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN'
LAFAYETTE 1843 S. Jefferson — Joe E. Brown-M. Raye, '$1000 a Touchdown' 'U-Boat 29!' War Thrills on High Seas!
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis — M. Douglas-J. Blondell, 'Amazing Mr. Williams' David Niven-Loretta Young, 'Eternally Yours'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — MacMurray-Carroll 'Honeymoon in Bali' Bob Hope-P. Goddard 'Cat and Canary'
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — M. Douglas-J. Blondell, 'Amazing Mr. Williams' 'U-Boat 29!' War Thrills on High Seas!
YALE 3700 Minnesota — Gary Cooper-David Niven, 'REAL GLORY' Irene Rich-Henry O'Neil, 'EVERYBODY'S HOBBY'

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
NOW 3RD BIG WEEK!
LOEW'S
SEE IT TODAY!
COME ANYTIME FROM 9 A. M. to 2:45 P. M.
SEE A COMPLETE SHOW
Doors Open 8:30 A. M.
More than 6000 unreserved seats available for these regular continuous performances. Experience indicates you can get seats promptly if you come anytime up to 2:45 p. m.
GONE WITH THE WIND
All matinees are continuous (not reserved) 75c incl. tax (except loges). All night shows (8 p.m.) are reserved $1.12 incl. tax (except loges).
Tickets Now on Sale for All Reserved Seat Performances Up to and Including Feb. 22.
288 RESERVED SEATS AVAILABLE FOR TONIGHT'S PERFORMANCE

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
NORSIDE — GRAND at NAYLOR BRIDGE
ESQUIRE • VARSITY
CLAYTON • BIG BEND • 63RD DELMAR
RITZ — LIGHT & GRAND
OPEN 6:30—STARTS 7:00
BALALAIKA
with Ilona Massey, Nelson Eddy, Frank Morgan
EDDY MASSEY
Plus the Bumsteads' Gayest Hit
PENNY SINGLETON • ARTHUR LAKE
'Blondie Brings Up Baby'
PARK FREE—VARSITY—NORSIDE
OPEN 11:30 20c to 6 25c After — EMPRESS OLIVE at GRAND
Edw. G. ROBINSON in 'BLACKMAIL' — 3 BIG HITS! — Ruth Hussey
Leslie HOWARD • Ingrid BERGMAN 'INTERMEZZO'
JACK DEMPSEY Vs. JOE LOUIS?
Decide for Yourself If Jack Could Have Beaten Joe—in
'BIRTH OF A CHAMPION'
PRESENTING FOR THE FIRST TIME
DEMPSEY-WILLARD CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT
PARKING FREE
Starts at 7 — WILL ROGERS — GARBO Laughs in Lubitsch's 'NINOTCHKA'
With M. Douglas ("Ninotchka" at 9:23 only), A. ("Maisie") Sothern in Damon Runyon's "Ethel and Joe Turn Call on the President."

TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX

Compton 3145 Park — 'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington,' James Stewart, Jean Arthur. 'Daytime Wife,' Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell.
DAKOTA 4557 Virginia — GARY COOPER 'BEAU GESTE' — Fred MacMURRAY, Madeleine CARROLL, 'HONEYMOON IN BALI'—20c
FAIRY 5640 Easton — 1 Large Grill Plate. 'The Mikado' in technicolor, Kenny Baker, Tallapin Tommy 'Sky Patrol.'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Florissant — 'Main Street Lawyer,' Edward Ellis. 'Scandal Sheet,' Otto Kruger. 'Law of the Pampas, Wm. Boyd (Hop-Along Cassidy).
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, 'Daytime Wife.' Baby Sandy, Hugh Herbert, 'Little Accident.' Comedy. Cartoon.
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Fonda & Colbert, 'Drums Along Moh'k.' Dead End Kids, 'Call a Messenger.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — W. Powell, M. Loy 'Another Thin Man.' V. Weidler, 'Bad Little Angel.'
Lexington 3408 N. Union — Deanna Durbin 'FIRST LOVE' — Richard Carlson, Baby Sandy, Florence Rice — 'Little Accident'
Longwood 9415 S. Broadway — Rooney, Garland, 'Babes in Arms.' E. Fellows, 'Pride of Blue Grass.'
LYRIC 6th & Pine — RANDOLPH SCOTT 'FRONTIER MARSHAL' — Preston Foster, 'Society Smugglers'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — Marx Bros., 'At the Circus.' F. Tone, F. Rice, 'Fast and Furious.' Shorts.
Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'Another Thin Man.' 'Bad Little Angel.' 'Lincoln in White House.'
Maryland 1860 S. 13th St. — 'Hollywood Cavalcade,' A. Faye, 'Mutiny on the Black Hawk,' E. Arlen.
McNAIR and Pestalozzi — Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds, 'The Real Glory.' Edith Fellows, 'FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS.' Donald Duck.
Merry Widow 1435 Chouteau — Bob Burns, 'Our Leading Citizen.' 'Eagle and the Hawk,' C. Grant. Shorts.
SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway — Wm. Powell, M. Loy, 'Another Thin Man.' V. Weidler, 'Bad Little Angel.'
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — Loretta Young, David Niven, 'Eternally Yours.' R. Dix, 'The Lost Squadron.' Cart.
OZARK Webster Groves — LESLIE HOWARD INGRID BERGMAN in 'INTERMEZZO' — A Love Story — Edw. G. Robinson-Ruth Hussey, 'Blackmail'
SOUTHWAY 6736 S. Broadway — Edna May Oliver, 'NURSE EDITH CAVELL.' William Boyd, 'TRAIL DUST.'
MELBA Grand & Miami — MICHIGAN 7224 Michigan — James Cagney, Priscilla Lane, 'ROARING TWENTIES' Randolph Scott, Preston Foster — '20,000 MEN A YEAR'
CINDERELLA 2735 Cherokee — VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia — Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy, 'Another Thin Man' Virginia Weidler, 'BAD LITTLE ANGEL'
APOLLO De Baliviere at Waterman — PARK FREE — 'The Real Glory, Gary Cooper, Adrea Leeds 'DAYTIME WIFE,' Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell
SAVOY STUDIO Ferguson, Mo. — 8227 Nat. Bridge — Henry Fonda, 'Drums Along the Mohawk' JONES FAMILY, 'TOO BUSY TO WORK'
NORMANDY 7824 Natural Bridge — Loretta Young, David Niven, 'Eternally Yours.' 'Dead End' Kids, 'CALL A MESSENGER.'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Gary Cooper, David Niven, 'BEAU GESTE.' Akim Tamiroff, Lloyd Nolan, 'Magnificent Fraud.'
LEMAY 518 Lemay — Marx Brothers, 'At the Circus.' Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll, 'HONEYMOON IN BALI.'
BEVERLY 7740 Olive St. — PARK FREE — Chas. Laughton, Clark Gable, 'Mutiny on the Bounty.' Jones Family, Joan Davis, 'Too Busy to Work.' Book Nite.
GEM St. Johns — Hand-Cut Ice Tea Set. C. McCarthy, Ritz Bros., 'Goldwyn Follies.' C. Bickford, D. Nolan, 'One Hour to Live.'
OVERLAND Overland, Mo. — Edward Ellis, William Gargan, 'THREE SONS.' Frank Jenks, Dorothy Kent, 'STRANGE FACES.' Cartoon.
O'FALLON — Wm. Powell Myrna Loy 'ANOTHER THIN MAN'
BADEN 8201 N. BROADWAY — ASHLAND — 'BAD LITTLE ANGEL' — Virginia Weidler Gene Reynolds
PAULINE — Marx Brothers, 'AT THE CIRCUS.' 'ALLEGHENY UPRISING,' John Wayne, Claire Trevor.
BREMEN — SALISBURY — Henry Fonda, C. Colbert, 'Drums Along the Mohawk' JONES FAMILY, 'TOO BUSY TO WORK'
ROBIN — 'FAST AND FURIOUS,' Ann Sothern, Franchot Tone. 'THE REAL GLORY,' Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds.
QUEENS — 'DAYTIME WIFE,' Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell. 'ALLEGHENY UPRISING,' John Wayne, Claire Trevor.
LEE — BRIDGE — 'The Real Glory,' Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds 'Jeepers Creepers,' Weaver Bros. and Elviry'
JANET — CIRCLE — Ann Sothern, Franchot Tone, 'Fast and Furious' Marx Bros., Kenny Baker, 'At the Circus'
LOWELL — Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly, 'Stanley and Livingstone.' Ginger Rogers, Walter Connolly, '5TH AVENUE GIRL.'

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
AVALON — KINGSHIGHWAY at CHIPPEWA
OPEN 6:30—START 7
EDWARD G. ROBINSON 'BLACKMAIL' — Introducing Ingrid Bergman — Plus — LESLIE HOWARD 'INTERMEZZO'
COLUMBIA 5257 SOUTHWEST — James CAGNEY, Priscilla LANE 'THE ROARING TWENTIES' — Randolph Scott in '20,000 MEN A YEAR'
POWHATAN 3100 SUTTON Maplewood — Melvyn DOUGLAS, Joan BLONDELL 'THE AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS' and 'U-BOAT 29' — Ted Florito and Orchestra
ROXY 5500 LANSDOWNE — Tyrone Power-L. Darnell, 'Daytime Wife.' John Wayne, 'Allegheny Uprising'
WHITEWAY SIXTH & McKINLEY — Joel McCrea, 'ESPIONAGE AGENT.' Otto Kruger, 'SCANDAL SHEET.'

ENTS
TOPLAY THEATERS
RSIDE GRAND at NAVA. BRIDGE
UIRE VARSITY
BIG BEND ELLIS DELMAR
RITZ
31ST & GRAND
N 6:30—STARTS 7:00
LALAIKA
Chester MORRIS
Frank MORGAN
he Bumsteads' Gayest Hit
INGLETON ★ ARTHUR LAKE
ie Brings Up Baby'
FREE —VARSITY—NORSIDE
EMPRESS
OLIVE at GRAND
ROBINSON
IN
CKMAIL'
3 BIG HITS!
★ Ruth Hussey
OWARD ★ Ingrid BERGMAN
TERMEZZO'
JACK DEMPSEY
Vs. JOE LOUIS?
Decide for Yourself If Jack Could Have Beaten Joe—in
OF A CHAMPION'
TING FOR THE FIRST TIME
EMPSEY-WILLARD
HAMPIONSHIP FIGHT
PARKING FREE
L ROGERS
"NINOTCHKA"
("Ninotchka" at 6:25 only).
Sothern in Damon Runyon's
Turn Call on the President."
AY INDEX
TYRONE POWER
LINDA DARNELL
YTIME WIFE'
aven With a Barbed Wire Fence'
ickey Mouse, March of Time.
th HENRY FONDA
on CLAUDETTE COLBERT
'ALONG THE MOHAWK'
ERN, 'FAST AND FURIOUS'
S Bargain Night. E. Ralston, 'Shadows of the Orient.' ozzi D. Weston, Delinquent Comp. Shows, 6:30 & 8:45.
John Garfield, 'Dust Be My Destiny.' Bill Boyd, 'Range War.'
'Drums Along the Mohawk' and 'Five Little Peppers and How They Grew.'
J. Garfield, P. Lane, 'Dust Be My Destiny.' A. Sheridan, 'Winter Carnival.'
ON W. POWELL-M. LOY
Easton 'ANOTHER THIN MAN'
Weidler, 'BAD LITTLE ANGEL'
ALON KINGSHIGHWAY AT CHIPPEWA
EN 6:30—START 7
ARD G. ROBINSON
LACKMAIL'
ducing Ingrid Bergman
Plus
SLIE HOWARD
NTERMEZZO'
MBIA 5257 SOUTHWEST
CAGNEY, Priscilla LANE
ROARING TWENTIES'
'20,000 MEN A YEAR'
HATAN 3100 SUTTON Maplewood
OUGLAS, Joan BLONDELL
AZING MR. WILLIAMS'
OAT 29' Ted Florito and Orchestra
5500 LANSDOWNE
ower-L. Darnell, 'Daytime
Wayne, 'Allegheny Uprising'
EWAY SIXTH & HICKORY
rea, 'ESPIONAGE AGENT.'
per, 'SCANDAL SHEET.'
NURSE EDITH CAVELL.'
d, 'TRAIL DUST.'
a Lane, 'ROARING TWENTIES'
'20,000 MEN A YEAR'
Loy, 'Another Thin Man'
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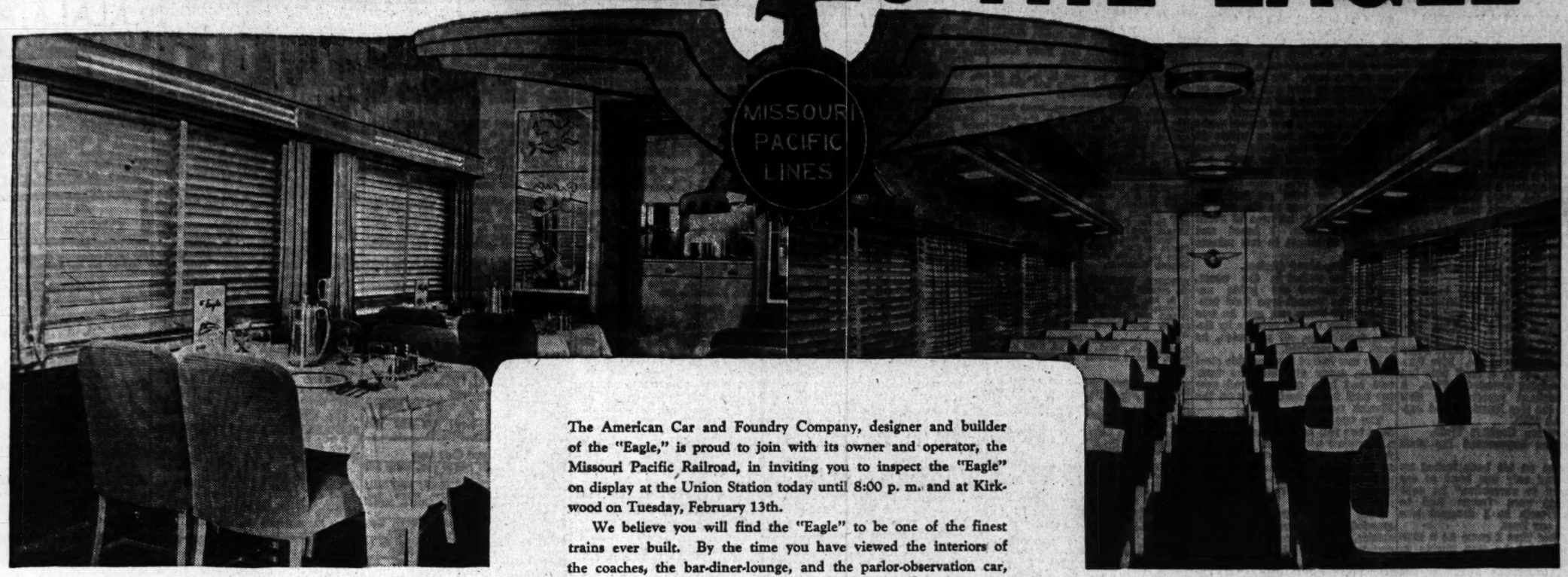
Tone, 'Fast and Furious'
Baker, 'At the Circus'
, 'Stanley and Livingstone,' olly, '5TH AVENUE GIRL.'

a.c.f. SALUTES THE "EAGLE"



The utmost in luxurious dining is assured for 24 in this rose-and-silver dining compartment. Adjoining it is a bar-lounge which may be used for additional dining space.

Individual comfort in the highest degree is afforded by this richly dignified parlor car. The lounge chairs have reclining backs, and individually controlled lights serve each seat.

The American Car and Foundry Company, designer and builder of the "Eagle," is proud to join with its owner and operator, the Missouri Pacific Railroad, in inviting you to inspect the "Eagle" on display at the Union Station today until 8:00 p. m. and at Kirkwood on Tuesday, February 13th.

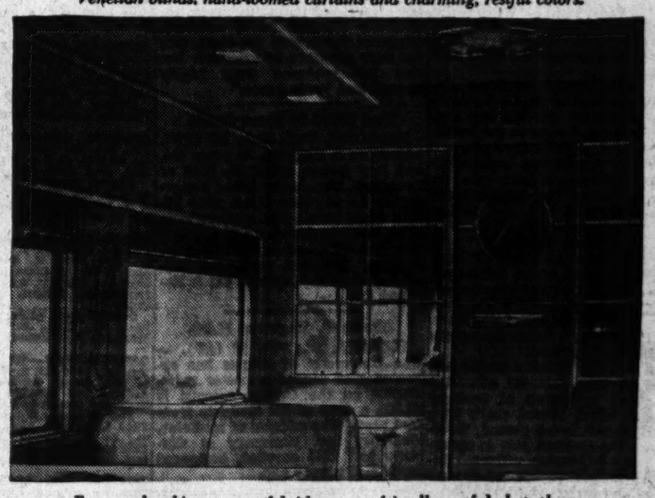
We believe you will find the "Eagle" to be one of the finest trains ever built. By the time you have viewed the interiors of the coaches, the bar-diner-lounge, and the parlor-observation car, we think you will agree that the "Eagle" sets an entirely new standard of beauty, comfort, and luxury.

But only when you have traveled on the "Eagle," can you realize what an outstanding advance in railroading has actually been made. Here, in the surroundings of a fine private club, you find yourself gliding through space as on some magic carpet. For heat, and cold, and external noise and jar, have been so skillfully excluded that the outside world exists for you merely as a swiftly flitting panorama!

Yet even so, you haven't the whole story. Remarkable new electrically-operated brakes enhance the smooth riding qualities, and give better and faster control. Extensive use of aluminum alloy cuts weights, yet actually shows a higher strength-weight ratio. Only a technically trained engineer can fully comprehend all the advanced safety features of the "Eagle," but we all know that safety is the first essential in any form of travel. So plan now to see the "Eagle"—you'll find it intensely interesting.

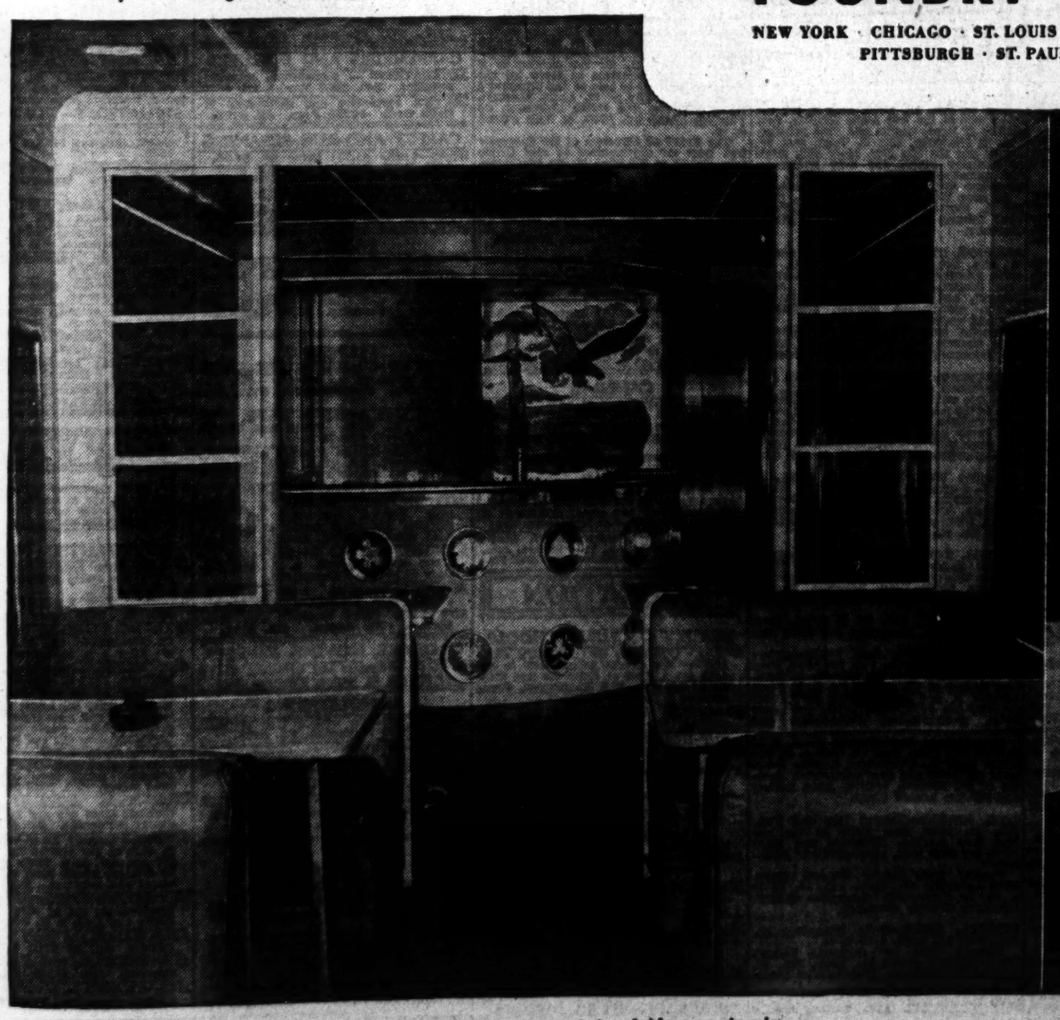
AMERICAN CAR AND FOUNDRY COMPANY

NEW YORK · CHICAGO · ST. LOUIS · CLEVELAND · PHILADELPHIA
PITTSBURGH · ST. PAUL · SAN FRANCISCO

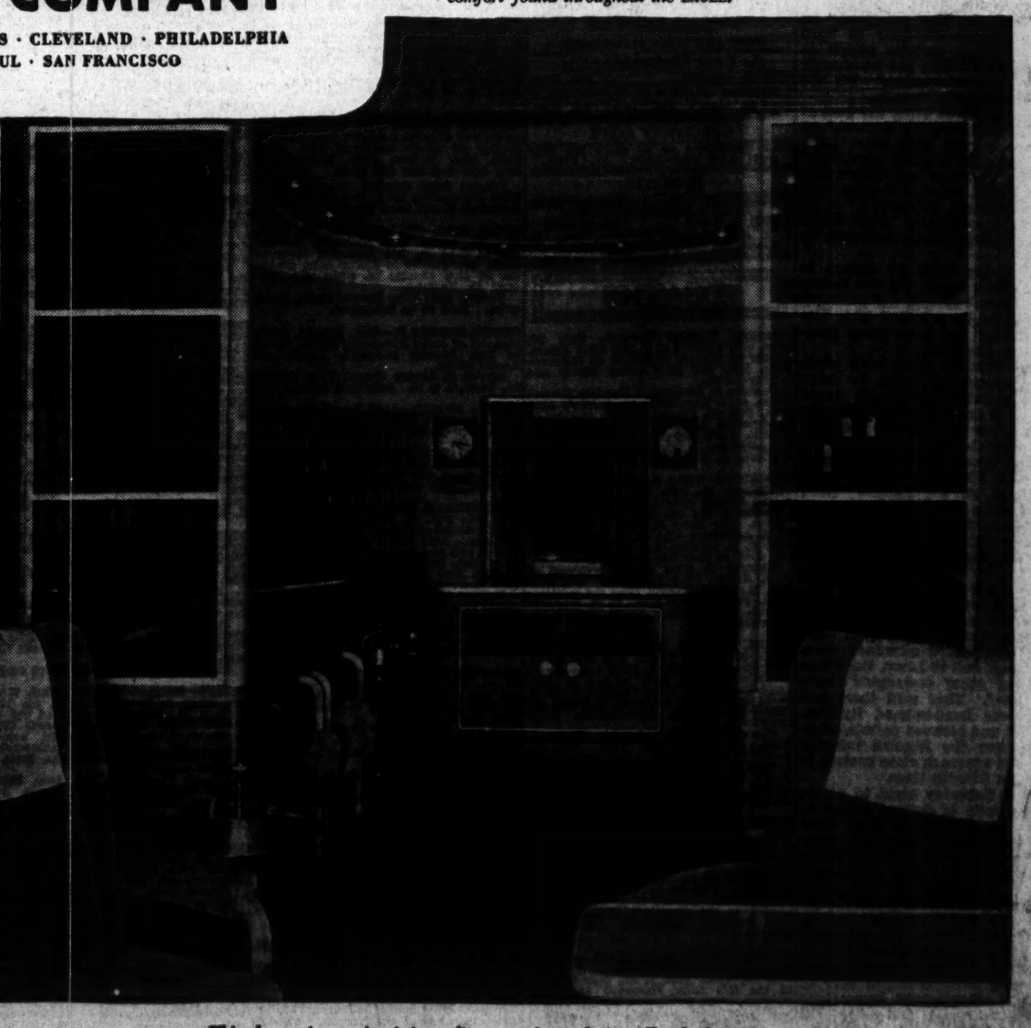


Travel in the coaches of the EAGLE is a delightful and enjoyable experience. The coaches have deep pile carpeting, reclining chairs, Venetian blinds, hand-loomed curtains and charming, restful colors.

For an absorbing game of bridge, or a friendly restful chat, these tables in the bar-lounge are an ideal setting—typical of the gracious comfort found throughout the EAGLE.



The bar-lounge section has a club-like atmosphere with four bridge groupings in the lounge and the inviting bar with its friendly built-in seats.



This observation section is in reality a spacious solarium. Two built-in sofas and four deep-seated lounge chairs allow informal groupings around the radio.

Finn Ski Troops Tell of Nailing Propaganda Leaflets on Trees In Raids Behind Russian Lines

Experiences Related to Reporter on Visit to Front — Mannerheim Line Holding Against Red Assaults, He Says.

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS

ON THE MANNERHEIM LINE IN FINLAND, Feb. 12 (AP).—Nailing propaganda leaflets to trees is one job of Finnish ski patrols operating against the Russians.

Youthful skiers told me some of their experiences today as I visited Finland's defense lines on the Karelian Isthmus.

"Once we dropped pamphlets into the lap of a Russian who had fallen asleep against a tree," one patrol leader related. "We had gone some distance into Russia when we came upon him.

"One of my men shook him, but the Russian only mumbled and did not open his eyes. We filled his lap with leaflets and stuck one on his rifle bayonet."

Another night, patrol members said, a Soviet light machine gun unit came close to the trenches on the Summa sector ducking into shell holes.

When darkness came three Finnish volunteers went out. Five Russians ran out of a shell hole but one remaining wounded a Finn. A sub-Lieutenant reported he shot four of the five Russians and captured the fifth.

Russian Couldn't Walk.

Then he approached the shell hole.

"A man on his back looked up and raised only one hand at my command to surrender," he said. "His legs were frozen and he couldn't walk so I dragged him back to our lines.

"Another time I came on a man who indicated he was unable to rise—but he was lying. As punishment I made him march to our lines with his hands raised in the cold. Three men under his command were frozen to death.

"We captured a machine gun, a number of automatic rifles, much ammunition and hand grenades, the latter, however, of poor quality. The men had been in the shell hole 30 hours."

Confident Finnish officers declared the power of the Red army's infantry attacks was waning and predicted an end soon to the battle on this front, now 11 days old.

Although Russia has thrown its greatest offensive might into its effort to crack the Mannerheim line here, it still is intact so far as I could observe.

Visit to Front.

Within a mile and a half of Summa, pivotal point of the Soviet offensive, where I visited Finnish positions in a tour of the front afoot and by sled, I found no indications that the Finns' steel-and-concrete line had been pierced.

Although the Russian onslaughts continued with infantry attacking under the protection of artillery barrages which rained shells at a rate of almost two a second, 'tiredness on the Russian side is apparent," said a Finnish officer. Despite such novel equipment as steel shields and tanks which spit flaming naphtha, he said Soviet troops were protected inadequately from Finnish fire and easier to stop than earlier in the battle.

"The Soviet high command," he said, "seems definitely to have counted on a surprise attack in the Summa sector, but we quickly found a counterpoison." He did not explain this remark.

"The enemy is using the best of all the means at its disposal," he continued, "not only heavy artillery, but also a great amount of bombing planes in conjunction with many tanks, armored sledges and armor-sheltered infantry.

"Infantrymen even atop tanks are dropping off at intervals to fight.

"There has been no chance to count enemy losses, but last Friday on a 300-foot stretch 150 Russians were killed by our first line. The total killed has been many thousands of Russians.

"The Russians have been given huge amounts of vodka to drink before fighting. We have found kegs of it on the battlefields. My men saw for sure one day Russians shot from behind, we believe by political troops forcing the fight."

Red Planes "Nuisance."

Officers on the Finnish front lines declare Soviet military planes have had little influence on the tide of battle, although they stress their own lack of planes for combat.

"We hope we get planes, and then we'll eliminate that nuisance," one officer said.

Russian troops, charging in wave after wave, have sustained some attacks six and 10 hours, the Finns said, but other onslaughts have been brief. They said there had been some hand-to-hand fighting, but that was between patrols, chiefly, because the Russian infantry could not approach close enough to the main Finnish lines.

I went Saturday night to within about a mile of Summa to see as nearly as possible at first hand how the Finnish lines are withstanding the pressure of Red Army infantry, artillery and mechanized attack.

Reaching the front from the reserve line meant crawling into a dark forest in which the blackness was pierced only by the lightning-like flare of bursting shells.

Groping along crouched over to avoid a chicken-wire camouflage covered with snow and evergreens and feeling among the trees for sticks which blazed our narrow trial, we came to a hill which we climbed with the aid of ropes to reach a sled.

The driver and our white-caped guide sat in front with me, and my newspaper man companion perched on straw behind with our legs tucked in to keep from dangling over the narrow sides. A fifth man sat on the rear. We had to clasp our ankles to hold our balance as we twisted along the narrow way.

For 30 minutes en route, our party took refuge in a dugout while eight-inch shells, falling within 50 yards, rattled the snug shelter. Audible also were the boom and whine of occasional howitzer and trench mortar fire.

The officer with me said the shelling often was at the rate of two a second in an area of about 880 square yards. I heard and counted 106 bursts in one minute yesterday.

Rug-Lined Shelter.

While we waited in the warm, rug-lined shelter our guide answered the French-type field telephone four times and said he was told of four frontal attacks by Soviet tank units, all of which, he said, were repulsed.

We saw one of the portable steel shields, many of which we were told had been captured and now are used for protective lids on the Finnish trenches.

The one we saw was not more than two feet high and shaped like a snowplow with a hole at the top for a rifle. Others weer described as larger, used for machine guns and—fastened on skis—as a mobile barrier behind which the Russians rode into battle.

Foot troops, we were told, crawled on the ground behind the shields, but they made ineffective armour. "It was like the slaughter of cattle," the officer declared. "Our men killed thousands." He did not speak of Finnish losses, saying only that morale was high.

The Finnish officer paid tribute to crews of the Red army's tanks, but disparaged its artillerymen. He said the Russian heavy artillery, emplaced far behind the lines, was not very accurate or effective, but that the tankmen were highly trained and "very brave."

Two Killed in Plane Crash.

KILGORE, Tex., Feb. 12 (AP).—Douglas J. Ruthven, 38 years old, and Roy Baker, about 25, both of Longview, Tex., were killed yesterday in an airplane crash near Elders Field here. Ruthven, veteran pilot, was employed by the Gregg County health unit as a sanitary inspector. Baker, a passenger, was employed by the Humble Oil & Refining Co.

Illinois U. Registers 11,392.

URBANA, Ill., Feb. 12 (AP). — The University of Illinois has reported that second semester registration on the Urbana campus is 11,392, a drop of 124 students from last year. The colleges of medicine, dentistry and pharmacy in Chicago had 1172 enrolled, compared with 1142 a year ago.

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OAK GROVE—6 or 12 grave lot, near front gate mausoleum. JE. 7700.

FLORISTS

FUNERAL SPRAYS, $2 up; baskets $3 up
NETTE'S FLOWER GARDENS,
3801 S. Grand GRand 0600

DAY AND NIGHT FLORIST, 1906 N. Grand. JE. 1514. Sprays, $2; basket, $3.

DEATHS

ARNOLD, JOSEPH T.—Sat., Feb. 10, 1940, dear husband of Esther Giles Arnold, brother of Charles P. Arnold of Williamsburg, Mo., our dear uncle, cousin and brother-in-law.

Remains at Harrigan & Sheahan Funeral Home, 4415 Washington bl. Services 1:30 Wed., Feb. 14. Deceased was a member of Metropolitan Police Department, Twelfth District, Clifton Heights Post No. 222 of the American Legion and Lambskin Lodge No. 460, A. F. and A. M.

AUBUCHON, DORA L.—Entered into rest at Chicago, Ill., Sat., Feb. 10, 1940, 1:10 a. m., beloved daughter of Ida Aubuchon (nee Ratz) and the late William W. Aubuchon, dear sister of Mrs. A. J. Kinkel, L. T. Aubuchon, Mrs. G. G. Kottenstette, Mrs. F. P. Glickert and Mrs. Ross Wills, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Remains at the residence of A. J. Kinkel, 7619 Sutherland av., after 2 p. m. Sun. Funeral from the residence Tues., Feb. 13, 9:30 a. m., to St. Michael's Church, Shrewsbury. Burial Park Lawn Cemetery.

BEETZ, MARY M. (nee Neumann)—5532 S. Kingshighway, entered into rest at St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 8, 1940, beloved wife of Herman Beetz, dear mother of Mrs. Louis Ritter, Mrs. Hilmar Hoefel, Erwin A. Beetz and the late Raymond L. Beetz, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister and aunt.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Tues., Feb. 13, 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. A member of Married Ladies' Sodality of Our Lady of Sorrows Church.

BOETTNER, GEORGE H.—Sat., Feb. 10, 1940, 11:35 p. m., beloved husband of Catherine Dresser Boettner, dear son of John W. Boettner, dear brother of Mrs. John Caldwell and Oscar Boettner.

Remains at the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl., until 12 noon, Tues., Feb. 13. Services same day at 2 p. m. from the Church of the Ascension, Goodfellow bl. and Cates av. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

BOKAMPER, FREDERICK H.—Former police officer of 9005 Summitt av., Sat., Feb. 10, 1940, 9:50 p. m., dear husband of the late Lena Bokamper (nee Burmeister), dear father of Arthur J. Bokamper, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Remains at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., until 10 a. m., Tues., Feb. 13, then taken to Zion Evangelical Church, 25th and Benton sts. Services 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Mr. Bokamper was a member of Christian Brotherhood of Zion's Church.

BUEHNE, THERESA (nee Funke)—Entered into rest Feb. 11, 1940, dear mother of Catherine Niemeyer, Mrs. Theresa Ruesche, Mrs. Dorothy Kretzmann, Mrs. Martha Lauenstein, Mrs. Bertha Frauenhoffer, Gregory and Jerome Buehne, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 63d year.

Mrs. Buehne will lie in state in Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., until Tues., 10:30 p. m. Funeral Thurs. from family residence, Breese, Ill.

CARLSTROM, SEGURD C.—Sat., Feb. 10, 1940, beloved husband of Melba Carlstrom (nee Hilmer), dear father of Allen, Donald and Carol, dear son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Remains at Wm. M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge, until 10 a. m. Tues., Feb. 13. Funeral same day, 2:30 p. m., from St. Luke's Evangelical Church, 2346 Tennessee av. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

CRAGAN, CLARA (nee Felten)—At Kansas City, Mo., Sat., Feb. 10, 1940, 8:30 p. m., beloved wife of Thomas Cragan, dear mother of John and Robert Cragan, sister of Nicholas and Robert Felten, Mrs. Sophia Kreayman and Mrs. Emily Lodes, dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral from residence, 4964 Emerson av., Wed., Feb. 14, 9:30 a. m., to St. Philip Neri Church, Thekla and Durant. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CROSON, MARY MILDRED—5869 Cates av., Sun., Feb. 11, 1940, 8 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Roy F. Croson, our dear mother, sister, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt, in her 44th year.

Services Tues., Feb. 13, 10 a. m., at the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av. Interment Lancaster, Mo.

DONNELLY, THOMAS — Sun., Feb. 11, 1940, 6:20 p. m., dear brother of Mrs. Mary Ferguson, Mrs. James McNamara, Mrs. Patrick Cantwell, John J., William and James Donnelly, and the late P. J. Donnelly and Della Dowling, and dear uncle.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 14, 8:30 a. m., from Stuart & Sons' Funeral Home, Union and Page bl., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DUNCAN, WILLIAM J.—2346A Hickory st., entered into rest Sun., Feb. 11, 1940, 8 a. m., beloved husband of Catherine Duncan, dear father of William, Edward, Robert and James Duncan, dear father-in-law, grandfather, uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Wed., Feb. 14, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FLANNERY, JULIA (nee Slagle)—4918 Emerson, Sun., Feb. 11, 1940, 6:30 p. m., dear mother of Charles R., Jessie M. and Guy W. Flannery.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Wed., Feb. 14, 10 a. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery, Golconda (Ill.) papers please copy.

FLUEGEL, HERMAN C.—4043 Greenlea pl., entered into rest Sun., Feb. 11, 1940, 1:30 p. m., beloved husband of Katie Fluegel (nee Boehmer), dear father of Mrs. W. D. Bell and Mrs. B. Locke and Arthur Fluegel, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 71st year.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 14, 1 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Hiram Park Cemetery. A member Metropolitan Veterans' Association.

FRIEDMAN, AARON—Sun., Feb. 11, 1940, beloved son of Esther Friedman and dear brother of Mrs. Sarah Houtman, Mrs. Rose Rexrod, Mrs. Sophie Oberman, Ralph and Arthur Friedman.

Funeral from Berger Chapel, 4715 McPherson, Tues., 10:30 a. m.

GASTLER, GUS—4332 Holly Hills bl., Sun., Feb. 11, 1940, dear husband of Minnie Gastler, dear brother of Mrs. Charles Milz, dear uncle and great-uncle.

Funeral from Krieganauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Tues., Feb. 13, 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. A member of Married Ladies' Sodality of Our Lady of Sorrows Church.

GAUGH, EDGAR P.—5923 Floy av., Sat., Feb. 10, 1940, 11 p. m., dear husband of the late Dora M. Gaugh (nee Smith), dear father of Clara Manuel, Edna Bertram and Clemens, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., Feb. 14, 9:30 a. m. Interment New Haven, Mo.

GAZZOLO, JOHN—4235 Laclede av., Mon., Feb. 12, 1940, 12 a. m., beloved husband of Olga Schadt Gazzolo, dear brother of Anthony and Angelina Gazzolo, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Feb. 14, 8:30 a. m., to St Charles Borromeo's Church, 29th and Locust. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GILLMAN, DR. ALEXANDER H. S.—3423 S. Jefferson, entered into rest Fri., Feb. 9, 1940, beloved husband of Marie Gillman (nee Renz), dear father of Vero, Jean, Joan, Herbert, William and Kenneth Gillman, son of the late Henry Gillman Sr., our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle in his 51st year.

Services Tues., Feb. 13, 3 p. m., at Jno. L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Dr. Gillman was a member of Good Hope Lodge No. 218, A. F. and A. M., Low Twelve Club, Alhambra Grotto, W. O. W. and I. B. T. R. I.

GOODHART, LOUIS—2148 Blendon pl., Sun., Feb. 11, 1940, 8:30 p. m., beloved husband of Caroline Goodhart (nee Weber), brother of Oscar Goodhart, Mrs. May Zook, Alice Maurer, Della Wolken, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester, Wed., Feb. 14, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

GUNN, JOHN GORDON—Feb. 11, 1940, 218 E. Adams st., Kirkwood, beloved son of John H. and Catherine Baskette Gunn, dear brother of Kirtley Jane, grandson of Mrs. Charles W. Gunn and Mrs. Cecil M. Baskette.

Funeral from Bopp Funeral Home, Kirkwood. Time to be announced.

GUYOT, GEORGE R.—Sun., Feb. 11, 1940, husband of Jenny Richardson Guyot, father of Mrs. Eleanor Bosworth, Alfred and Arnold Guyot.

Service at Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Tues., 1 p. m. Interment Trenton, Ill.

HAILL, JOSEPH—1105 Geyer av., Sun., Feb. 11, 1940, beloved husband of Anna Haill, dear brother of Tillie Krebs and our dear uncle.

Funeral Tues., Feb. 13, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to SS. Peter and Paul Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

HENNEBERRY, EDWARD—2704 Goodfellow, Sat., Feb. 10, 1940, 4:05 a. m., beloved husband of Catherine Henneberry (nee McGinnis), dear father of Edward, James, Russell and Mrs. Margaret Huffman, brother of Mrs. Nellie Kramer, Mrs. Catherine Harling, Mrs. Anna Foster, dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle

Funeral from the Sullivan Funeral Home, Euclid and St. Louis, Tues., Feb. 13, 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Henneberrry was a member of St. Louis Firemen's Mutual Benefit Association.

HIRSCHFIELD, KARL C.—Chester, Pa., Thurs., Feb. 8, 1940, beloved husband of the late Gertrude Hirschfield, dear father of Gene Hirschfield and Charles and William Oliver, dear son of the late Mrs. John Betz, dear brother of Mrs. Ben Tice, Mrs. Selma Shelton and the late Harold Hirschfield, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Services Tues., Feb. 13, 2 p. m., at Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway at Lexington. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

HORBINS, LILLIE—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 11, 1940, 5:10 p. m., dear sister of John Hobbins, Mrs. Mamie Watson and the late Nellie Graham and Susan Mitchell, dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Wed., Feb. 14, 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HOGAN, ANNA J.—Sat., Feb. 10, 1940, of the Masonic Home.

Funeral under auspices of Tuscan Chapter No. 68, O. E. S., at the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Tues., 1 p. m.

HOUGHTLIN, EDNA L. — Sun., Feb. 11, 1940, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Houghtlin of Jerseyville, Ill., sister of Mrs. J. J. Schaaf of Trenton, N. J.; David M. and Jessie Houghtlin and Mrs. Nelson E. Lurton and our dear aunt.

Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Wed., Feb. 14, 1 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery, Jerseyville, Ill., 3:30 p. m.

HUBER, NICKOLAS—Formerly of 3200 Oregon av., Sat., Feb. 10, 1940, 8 p. m., beloved husband of Frances Huber (nee Schuster), dear father of Albert, Leonard, Eugene Huber, Mathilda Doering, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av., Wed., 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church, to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Bayern Ver., and Camp 277, W. O. W.

JOHANINGMEYER, AUGUST—Sat., Feb. 10, 1940, 8:55 p. m., dear wife of the late Charles Johaningmeyer, dear mother of Walter, Henry, Arthur Johaningmeyer, Katherine Hessel, Marie Smit, Elsie Jenicek of Wellsville, Mo., Lillian Jenicek and our dear grandmother, sister and mother-in-law.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 14, 2 p. m., from Kros Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Interment Bethany Cemetery.

JONES, LUKE W.—5208A Wells av., entered into rest Sat., Feb. 10, 1940, 1:25 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Martha R. Jones (nee Rautenstrauch) and dear father of Lea and Virginia Jones, dear son of Ella Lake Jones, our dear brother, uncle and brother-in-law.

Funeral Tues., Feb. 13, 1:30 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

JOVANOVICH, RABOVAN—2723 Rutger st., entered into rest Sun., Feb. 11, 1940, dear uncle and brother-in-law.

Remains will lie in state at Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., until Mon., Feb. 12, midnight. Interment Summitt, Ill.

KAMP, MARY (nee Beklas)—O'Fallon, Mo., Sun., Feb. 11, 1940, widow of the late Conrad T. Kamp, dear mother of Mrs. Loma Callahan, grandmother of Eileen Callahan, sister of Mrs. A. J. Hancock, Mrs. W. Williams, Mrs. R. C. Harris, Mrs. John Alfert, Mrs. H. Hakenavert, Mrs. George Hemker, Elizabeth, Henry and Louis Beklas, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 14, 9 a. m., from Keithly's Funeral Parlor, to Assumption Church, O'Fallon. Interment Old Monroe, Missouri.

KEHOE, DANIEL P.—Formerly of Moberly, Mo., Sat., Feb. 10, 1940, 12:25 p. m., beloved husband of Vora Blackerby Kehoe, dear brother of Marvin, Mamye, William and James Kehoe and Mrs. E. L. Kirkendall.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., Feb. 13, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KLEIN, JAMES B. (BERT)—4256 Westminster pl., Sun., Feb. 11, 1940, 7:50 p. m., beloved husband of Bessie M. Klein (nee Morton), dear father of John (Red) Klein, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral f. 2 Sullivan Funeral Home, Euclid and St. Louis avs. Time of funeral later.

KLINE, MARIE—1147 Hamilton av., Sun., Feb. 11, 1940, 1 a. m., dear sister of William Kline.

Funeral from Clark's Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Tues., Feb. 13, 9:30 a. m., to St. Rose Church, thence to Memorial Park Cemetery.

KOEBERLIN, CECELIA A. (nee Goetz)—211 Sidney st., Mon., Feb. 12, 12:50 a. m., dear wife of the late Erwin J. Koeberlin, dear mother of Dr. E. W. Koeberlin, dear sister-in-law and niece.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Wed., Feb. 14, 3 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Humboldt School Mothers' Club.

LANG, GEORGE SR.—3656 Cleveland av., age 91, Feb. 8, 1940, cremated Feb. 10, beloved husband of Josephine Lang (nee Lindenschmit), dear father of George Jr., Charles F., Mrs. Josephine Fritz, Harry W. and Walter E. Lang.

LASKY, MORRIS H.—Feb. 11, 1940, beloved husband of Ida Lasky, dear father of Annie Smith, Sam, Ike, Charles, Bertha, Nat, Jules, Herman, Dan, Reva and Leo Lasky and Mary Abelson, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather and father-in-law.

Funeral from the Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Mon., Feb. 12, 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

LINDEMANN, GEORGE H. — 1454 E. Warne, Sun., Feb. 11, 1940, 9:15 a. m., beloved husband of Caroline Lindemann (nee Theismann), dear father of Arletta, Margaret, Jean, Raymond, Doris, Paul, Carol and Jack Lindemann, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 14, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge to Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Married Men Sodality, W. C. U. and World War Veteran.

LINN-COLE, ELIZABETH (nee Holden)—Feb. 11, 1940, beloved wife of the late Joseph Linn, dear mother of Mrs. Joseph Schiller, Mrs. John Kelly, Jessie Szwabo, Mrs. Arthur Claeys, John and William Cole and the late Annie McDaniels, dear sister of Thomas Holden and the late Mary O'Donnell, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from Bensiek-Niehaus Funeral Home, 1431 Union bl., Wed., Feb. 14, at 9 a. m., to St. Engelbert's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

LOEFFLER, AMANDA—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 11, 1940, 3:40 p. m., beloved wife of Mrs. Estella Henselmeier, and our dear aunt.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 14, 2 p. m., from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

MALONEY, ROBERT W.—Sun., Feb. 11, 1940, 2:30 p. m., beloved husband of Catherine Maloney (nee Harlan), dear father of Sister Mary Winifred of St. Joseph's Order, Thomas and Mrs. Gladys Smith, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Thurs., Feb. 15, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MATHIE, WILLIAM—Entered into rest at Philadelphia, Pa., beloved husband of Marie Mathie (nee Runkel), dear father of Marguerite Forgeng, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tues., Feb. 13, 3 p. m. from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3034 N. 20th st. Interment Zion Cemetery. Remains in chapel after 11 a. m. Tuesday.

MELVILLE, KATHERINE W. (nee Schoenbein)—4662 Rosa av., Sun., Feb. 11, 1940, 11:20 a. m., widow of the late Thomas F. Melville, beloved mother of Robert A. and Clarence C. Melville, dear mother-in-law of Elizabeth Melville (nee Stocke), dear sister of Mrs. Caroline Stier, Julius E. and William P. Schoenbein, and our dear aunt, in her 61st year.

Mrs. Melville will lie in state at Weidemueller Funeral Home, 6203 Gravois av., until 11 a. m., Wed., Feb. 14. Service same day, 2 p. m., at Redeemer Evangelical Church. Interment New St. Mark's Cemetery. Mrs. Melville was member of Redeemer Evangelical Church and Aid Society; Pomegranate Chapter No. 397, O. E. S.

MENCKEL, JOHN GEORGE—2830 N. Jefferson, entered into rest Sun., Feb. 11, 1940, 8 p. m., beloved husband of the late Mary C. Menckel, dear father of Mrs. Jacob Lohse, Walter G. and Edward J. Menckel, dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle, in his 84th year.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 14, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

St. Charles (Mo.) papers please copy.

MEYER, FREDERICK H.—4639A Wilcox av., asleep in Jesus, Sat., Feb. 10, 1940, 6:20 p. m., beloved husband of the late Amalia Meyer (nee Podeyn), dear father of Reinhold, Herbert and Mrs. Leonora Uthoff, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 72d year.

Funeral Tues., 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, to Concordia Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Concordia Aid Association, Branch No. 1.

MEYER, ROY A.—4722 Penrose st., Sun., Feb. 11, 1940 beloved husband of Flora Meyer (nee Flacks), our dear brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 14, 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to New Picker Cemetery. Mr. Meyer was a member of Mount Moriah Lodge No. 40, A. F. and A. M., and Local No. 5, National Federation of P. O. C.

MIETSCHING, CARL—4421 N. 24, asleep in Jesus, Sun., Feb. 11, 1940, 10 a. m., beloved husband of the late Anna Mietsching (nee Laupold), dear father of Carl W. and the late Richard M. Mietsching, dear father-in-law, grandfather of Charles H. and Mrs. Rose Wiedemann, and dear grandfather, in his 89th year.

Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1036 St. Louis av., until Wed. noon. Services same day, 2 p. m., at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Florissant and John. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

MOELLER, KATHERINE—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 11, 1940, our dear sister and aunt, at the age of 69 years.

Funeral Tues., Feb. 13, 2:30 p. m., from Engelbrink Bros.' Chapel, 3623 Cherokee st., to Concordia Cemetery.

MOSLANK, MARY AGNES (nee Fehl)—2902 Dodier st., Sun., Feb. 11, 1940, 4:20 p. m., beloved wife of Joseph A. Moslank, dear mother of Helen A. and Frank L. Moslank, dear grandmother of Jack Moslank, dear sister of Loretta Hohman, Eugene, Arthur, Florence Wingbermuehle and Joseph Fehl, our dear sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin.

Funeral from Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., Wed., Feb. 14, 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

MULDOON, CHARLES H.—4920A Easton av., Sat., Feb. 10, 1940, 3:40 a. m., beloved husband of the late Christina Muldoon (nee Danzebrink), dear father of Charles, Marion and Lillian, our dear brother, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Tues., Feb. 13, 8 a. m., to St. Mark's Church, thence to St. Peter's Cemetery, Kirkwood, Mo.

MULLEN, JOSEPH—2841A Henrietta, st., Sun., Feb. 11, 1940, 8 a. m., dear brother of Catherine Clark, Mary Baker, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Witt Bros.' Chapel, 2929 S. Jefferson av., Wed., 9:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church, to Calvary Cemetery.

NEASE, SILAS—3906 Schiller pl., Fri., Feb. 9, 1940, 2 p. m., beloved husband of the late Mary Nease (nee Winn), dear father of Charles Nease, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 77 years.

Funeral Tues., Feb. 13, 2 p. m., from Welck Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to New Picker Cemetery. Mr. Nease was a member of Transit Camp No. 11364, M. W. of A., and B. of M. of W. E., Local 212.

NEUHAUSS, EDWARD H.—4165 Farlin av., Sun., Feb. 1, 1940, 2:20 p. m., dear son of Charlotte Green (nee Talghader), dear brother of Mrs. R. Womack, Oscar G., Mrs. E. Gudermuth and Octavia, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2225 St. Louis, Thurs., Feb. 15, 10:30 a. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

NORWICH, GEORGE M.—5861 Elmbank av., entered into rest Sun., Feb. 11, 1940, 4:30 p. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Anna Norwich, dear father of Mrs. Pauline Miller, Mrs. Antoinette Knecht, George J., Paul and Mrs. Alice Berg, our dear father-in-law and grandfather in his 74th year.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 14, 3 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Calvary Cemetery. A member of St. Casimir's Lodge.

PATTERSON, STEWART—Mon., Feb. 12, 1940, beloved husband of Myrtle Patterson (nee Huitt), dear father of William, Carson and Wyman Patterson, Opal Jerrold (nee Patterson), Leora Kennedy (nee Patterson), Jennie and Dorothy Patterson, dear son of Mamie Patterson and the late William Patterson, father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 55 years.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 2333 S. Broadway, Thurs., Feb. 15, 3 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

PFAJ, CHRIS—5087 Arlington av., entered into rest Sun., Feb. 11, 1940, 6:30 a. m., beloved husband of Victoria N. Pfaj (nee Victor), dear father of Mrs. Lee Seibert, dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, age 69 years.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 14, 8:30 a. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs., to St. Philip Neri Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. A member of Holy Name Society. Members of St. Philip Neri Holy Name Society will meet Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., at parlors.

REIF, KATIE (nee Wilhelm)—Formerly of 2806 Wyoming st., entered into rest Sun., Feb. 11, 1940, 6:30 a. m., widow of the late George Reif, beloved mother of George Reif, dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, at the age of 71 years.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 14, 9:30 a. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

ROLF, H. GEORGE—5464 N. Kingshighway, Sun., Feb. 11, 1940, 4:25 a. m., dear brother of J. Henry, J. William and F. W. Edward Rolf, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., Feb. 14, 1 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

SCHALLER, ANNA M. (nee Flach) — Passed on Feb. 12, 1940, 3:15 a. m., beloved wife of the late Louis Schaller, dear mother of Edna, George and Arthur Schaller, Mrs. C. Neubarth, Mrs. O. Voigt, Mrs. W. Jorcke and the late Mrs. Mary Hill, sister of Nicholas Flach, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 84th year.

Services Wed., Feb. 14, 2 p. m., from Jno. L. Ziegenhein & Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

SCHMIDT, FRED — 1620 S. Thirteenth st., Sun., Feb. 11, 1940, 12:45 a. m., beloved husband of the late Emma Schmidt (nee Sessler), dear father of Adele Schmidt, and Marie Burke, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., Feb. 14, 10 a. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

SCHNEIDER, ANNA MARGARETHA (nee Huemerfauth) — 2820 Wisconsin av., entered into rest Mon., Feb. 12, 1940, beloved wife of the late Peter Schneider, dear mother of William, John P. and the late George and Jacob Schneider, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, great-great-grandmother and aunt, in her 88th year.

Services Wed., Feb. 14, 3 p. m., at John L. Ziegenhein & Son's Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. Mrs. Schneider was a member of Col. Meuman Corps, W. R. C., and Olive Grove No. 27, W. C.

SEKYRA, EVELYN ROSE (nee Turnbull) —4108 Castleman, Sun., Feb. 11, 1940, beloved wife of Ray C. Sekyra, dear mother of Jean, Shirley and Raymond Rodger, dear daughter, daughter-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 14, 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs.

SERTL, BARBARA (nee Svejkovsky)—2950A Michigan, Sat., Feb. 10, 1940, 3:20 p. m., beloved wife of William J. Sertl, dear mother of William Jr., Dr. L. J. Sertl, Edward F. and Dr. John D. Sertl, dear grandmother of Thomas Sertl, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Tues., Feb. 13, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass St. Wenceslaus Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of St. Barbara Society, Altar Society and Windsor Ladies' Circle.

SIMS, NELLIE—Entered into rest Sun., Feb. 11, 1940, dear sister of the late Mrs. Ann Noonan, Katherine and Mary Sims, our dear aunt, great-aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1940.

PAPER HANGING

...TION PAPER HANGER CONTRACTORS
...pring books now are ready ... Union-Easton Wall Paper Co., 1910 N. Union, RO. 0891.
—Painting, steam paper removing; special cut rate winter ... years same location. Denson, ...nar. FR. 4213.
... and cleaning; reasonable. ...460 Ridge. EV. 8734.
—Painting; reasonable. ... Labadie. GO. 4048.
... cleaning; neat work, low rates. 1534 Bacon. NE. 4470.
... painting, cleaning; work ... 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO.3486.
—Painting, plastering, ...utz, 1611 Missouri. LA. 8385.

WATERPROOFING

...ments waterproofed; outside ... Carol. CA. 3295. 1070 ...

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

...E MARIAM shadows, traces, ...onfidential; license. CA. 0776.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

...NTLY—Multiple-needle electric; ... years' experience in St. Louis. ... MAYHAM, 346 N. Euclid, ...180, Corner Pershing.
... NEEDLE, $5 an hour. ...4 Union and Delmar. FO. 5501.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

...TATION OPERATOR—$100 ... merchandise. BR. 0688.

BUSINESS WANTED

... business, stock, fixtures, ...y, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.
...STATION Wtd.—Live ... preferred; must be able ... kind of gas. PR. 6522.
...HOUSE Wtd.—to rent or buy. ... Box M-365, P.-D.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

...HOP—West End, established ... present owner 4 years; leaving ... 1881.
...ONERY—Clean stock; ... 1312 Ohio, PA. 0432.
MEAT MARKET—Good ... ness, 5240 Louisiana, RI. 9660.
...OM—$25 per day, closed nights ... days; $650; terms. 437 ... RO. 9385.
...—3 tables, complete ... st sell. 3627 W. Florissant.
MARKET—Refrigeration, ... ness; long established; ... business; must sell; sacrifice ...620 S. 39th st.
...NT—Good location. 4445 Gr...
...NT—Established business ...26 Washington av.
...CAR and route; St. Louis ... rifice. EV. 2630 or MU. 8321.
...TORY — Local; will sell interest ... now in full production; ... st and best accounts only. ... Post-Dispatch.
...TTLING ESTABLISHMENT— ... with trade; cash or terms. ...35, Post-Dispatch.
...Busy corner, 5 pct. beer; ... ness; no agents; don't phone ... nenal.
...Cafe and hotel; good business ... Broadway.
...Small place; doing good ...50. 2162 Bremen.
...STORE—Living rooms; ... x G-136, P.-D.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

...KKEEPER—Sit.; first-class; ... good references. Box Y-3...
...UR—Sit.; white, private; ... reference. John Tayoan, 1317 ...
...Sit.; stay on place; references; ...rter, maid. NE. 1478.
...Sit.; 7 years experience ... pantry and pastry; city ... needed. Box M-306, P.-D.
... 30; wants job as janitor; ... anything; stay, sober. ... Post-Dispatch.
...NAGER-ACCOUNTANT— ... experience; references. ... Post-Dispatch.
...Sit.; interior and exterior; ... Box D-224, Post-Dispatch.
...AN—Sit.; 22; 2 years' ... engineering, typing, ... draftsman. CA. 0428W.
...MAN—Sit.; 20; office work ... mimeograph, etc.; drive delivery ... used; educated. JE. 7427.
...AN—Sit.; to learn tailoring ...10, Post-Dispatch.
...AN—Sit.; 20, good driver ... willing. ROs. 0123.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

...PER-SECRETARY—Sit.; ... executive ability; competent.
...; older, capable take charge ... ping; housework; references ...359.
...; colored; work by day, ... ference. JE. 7432.
...; colored; housework; day ... perienced. FR. 1588.
...ored; housework; days; experienced ... E. 1036.
...SS—Sit.; cleaning, day or ... perienced. References. JE. 05...
...; colored, experienced, house... od cook. Bessie, FR. 4022.
...; colored; experienced, day ... JE. 4547.
...Sit.; housework; Tues., Fri. ...s. DElmar 2142.
...Sit.; colored; general housework ... day, $1.70; references. GA.28...

HELP WANTED

...answering advertisements ... not to enclose original ... Copies serve the purpose ... possible loss of valuable originals.

WANTED—MEN, BOYS

...First hand; must be good ... nd rolls; references. Box M-1... Dispatch.
...—Good haircutter; guarantee ... 1310 Tower Grove.
...ACK—White; young and ... ienced. Call at 1407 St. Lo... 4 p. m. today.
...HER—Experienced. See ... 2333 S. Jefferson.
...ER—Married couple for ... vicinity St. Louis; must be ... s and have knowledge ... lighting plant; modern quarters; ... state age and experience. ... Post-Dispatch.
...-PRESSER—18-30; single; ... small town cleaning plant; ... ary. FO. 3238 for interview.
...ite, experienced in ... state age and salary; work ... estaurant. Box G-206, P.-D.
...Woman; must have experience ... for private family and ... ral yard work; no butler; ... board, room furnished; ... d reference. Box M-104, P.-...
...AN—Experienced on ... tion; out of city. MO. STATE ... (no fee), 9 N. 7th.
...ND—And handy man, single; ... Call at 2710 Washington.
...White; willing; age, experience. ... Box Y-275, Post-Dispatch.
... assist in flower shop and ... truck; only experienced need ... M-8, Post-Dispatch.
...ve; county work; $20 month ... board; chance to advance. ... Post-Dispatch.
...C—Good; no others need ... Vandeventer.
...RRESPONDENT—For manufacturing ... concern; state education and ... give personal appraisal ... Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

...NER—Must be mechanic. Apply ...6139A Natural Bridge, Apt. 2.
...OKING CHEF—Single; sober, good at percentage and pastry; able to cut ...meats and compile menus. Box M-21, Post-Dispatch.
...ING NIGHT BOY—With bicycle; neat, honest. 4245 Carter.

SALESWORK

FOUR MEN WANTED
...with car, for good Watkins route; ... be honest and reliable; experience not necessary; we train you; steady work, no layoff; credit for all repeat orders; $20 to $30 usual weekly earnings. See Route Manager at 453 N. Boyle, any time after 9 a. m.
...neat young men, 2 for days, 1 for nights. Employment manager, Title Guaranty Bldg., room 417.
...—With cars, to manage crews. Cummings, 105 N. 15th st.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

...N—4, experienced coffee and tea solicitors, $2 per order; new routes being ... See Mr. Trigg, Tues., 8 to 5, ...Eureka Tea Co., 4105 Olive.

PARTNERS WANTED

...NER Wtd.—Manufacturing; salary and share in profits; active or silent; $5000 needed for expansion. Box G-303, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED

STOKER SALESMEN
EXPERIENCED ONLY
Would you like to be in business, your own boss?
Display, delivery, installation service, financing—all handled by manufacturer from prominent location. Company one of largest and oldest, have this unique ... plan, nothing like or equal to it. While the plan is unusual, we expect to be selective.
CAN YOU QUALIFY?
Good character, bond, own and drive auto, proved record, a sincere desire based on service to make good money. Experienced and proved record of accomplishment must be available to be considered. Replies will be held in strictest confidence.
Via mail only. Write Branch Manager, St. Louis Branch, Whiting Corporation, 3339 Lindell bl., St. Louis, Mo.

UNION ELEC. CO. OF MO.
...men with cars for sales work in appliance department, floor time; duties and pay discussed at interview. Room 201, Insurance Exchange Bldg., 12th and Olive. See Mr. Novak, 10-12 a. m. or 1-3 p. m. Tuesday.

Electric Utility Salesmen
...nent position open for man with car; store sales experience preferred; personality and neat appearance essential; compensation and duties discussed at interview. Phone FOrest 4001 between 4-9 p. m. Monday only for interview appointment.

DETROIT manufacturer who has proved his product in Detroit area for 3 years is setting up national sales, seeks seasoned field contact salesmen as district managers on 40% basis. Must be able to organize sales force, financially responsible, furnish best of references. LIMI... ...TAR, Auditorium Hotel.

...ANCY through death. Rawleigh route now open in St. Louis. Exceptional opportunity. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. MOB-542-202A, Freeport, Ill. or see A. J. Meyer, 6267 Magnolia av., St. Louis.

...TROPOLITAN man, contact established trade. See ad Page 72, Saturday Evening Post. Apply Mr. Compton, 706 Chestnut.

...AN—To sell a complete line of quality hams at competitive prices; must have experience in selling hams to first-class eating establishments; salary guaranteed. Box G-255, Post-Dispatch.

...AN—To sell sewing machines; must have car and give bond. See Mr. Ozark, 5926 Easton, Monday, 9-12.

...TOMOBILE SALESMAN—Car, gasoline, 10 per cent commission. E. C. Miller, ...838 S. Vandeventer. GR. 5076.

...LESMAN—Experienced selling motor control switches, engineering ability preferred; capable of contacting electrical trade, fabricators, industrial engineers; state experience, age, salary expected. Box Y-237, Post-Dispatch.

...LESMEN—Men's clothing, suits, topcoats, sportcoats, ensembles in No. 2 make. Can carry a side line if desirable. Those with established following need only apply in Box J-300, Post-Dispatch.

...LESMAN—To sell high-grade food products to retail grocery trade. Box M-367, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

...ANT BOOKKEEPER—Age 21-26, ...-day week; $80. ...ENCE ASS'N. Room 309, 705 Olive.
DEMONSTRATE food product for Friday and Saturday; demonstrator must have references. Box M-396, Post-Dispatch.
...ISHERS—On high-grade dresses; factory experienced only need apply. Mar... Dress Co., 503 N. 12th st.
...WER MAKERS—And branchers, only experienced need aply. Long season. Krausnick-Linder Flower Co., 1136 Washington.
...L—White, Protestant, 20 to 30; housework, cooking, assist baby; experienced; home nights; vicinity 7200 Natural Bridge. EV. 5822.
...L—White, age 25-35, general housework, assist baby, expereince, references, stay, good wages. 6060 McPherson.
...L—White; housework, stay; good home. Call after 6. 4437 Washington.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—White; general housework; no laundry; stay; adults; $4 week. Box M-401, Post-Dispatch.
GIRL—White, country; housework; no laundry; private room. PA. 9801.
GIRL—White; 20-30; tavern; county; stay. WAtson 673.
GIRL—White; 22 to 35; housework; stay; adults. 5725 Delor. FL. 8076.
GIRL—Or woman, work hamburger stand and cook. 2331 Chouteau.
GIRL—White; general housework; cooking; references. 6219 Washington.
HOUSEKEEPER—White; cooking; no laundry; phone Tuesday evening. HI. 7497.
HOUSEKEEPER—White, cooking, laundry; stay; adults. FO. 1474.
LAUNDRY HELP—White; experienced only; markers and sorter for net washing. County Laundry.
LAUNDRY HELP—Must be experienced. 4074 Dunnica. LAclede 2545.
SALESLADY—22-30, retail specialty shop experienced; $65. BUSINESS SERVICE, 39 years Chemical Bldg.
SILK FINISHER—For cleaning department; experienced in pleating. Morgan Laundry & Cleaning, 3027 Park.
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR—Stenographer; age 21-25; $75. REFERENCE ASSN., Room 309, 705 Olive.
WAITRESS—Restaurant. 714 N. 11th st.
WAITRESSES—Experienced arm service; give phone. Box M-402, P.-D.
WOMAN—White, 30-45, care 2 children, housework. MU. 9763 after 7 p. m.
WOMAN—Plain cooking; more for home than wages. GRand 2646.

SALESWORK

LADY—About 35; for hosiery and lingerie department; approximately $19 weekly. Mr. Compton, 21 N. 7th st.
LADIES—15, for new order department, $10 guaranteed. We train you. Room 226, Mid-City Bldg., Grand and Olive.
SALESGIRL—Experienced dresses, millinery; references. 1720 Franklin.
SALESLADIES—Car furnished; experience unnecessary. Cummings, 105 N. 15th.
TWO LADIES—1 man; book customers' orders; see ad back page "Life"; apply 9 a. m., 320 N. Grand, room 204, or 2717 Sutton, room 7, Maplewood.
WOMEN—18-25 years; steady work; experience unnecessary; $12 start. Room 215, 3529 Franklin.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADY—Experienced in ready-to-wear and millinery; for South Side specialty store; permanent position for right party; state age, qualifications and references in first letter. Address Box M-252, Post-Dispatch.
SALESLADIES—Work with crew, also crew managers with cars, paid daily. 4434 Easton.
EASY TO EARN $15 in commissions showing new Maisonette dresses. Write Box M-351, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN — High school graduate; 2 years' experience; out of city. MO. STATE EMP. (no fee), 9 N. 7th.
NURSE—20-35; must be registered; out of city. MO. STATE EMP. (no fee), 9 N. 7th.
PHYSICAL EDUCATIONAL DIRECTOR—Degree required; 2 years' experience; out of city. MO. STATE EMP. (no fee), 9 N. 7th.

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

North

EAST FAIR, 2103—Room, board; private home; refined gentleman. GO. 2752.

Northwest

BESSIE, 4876—Large room, twin beds; good meals. GO. 3931.

South

CASTLEMAN, 4033—Neat front room, private, good cooking; reasonable.
JEFFERSON, 3316 S. — Gentlemen or couple; good food. PR. 6768.

West

BELT, 716—First floor, lovely room for 2; connecting bath; meals optional.
GRANDEL, 3706—Lovely home, sleeping rooms; daily papers, maid service, phone, board optional. JE. 0379.
LINDELL, 4642—Front room, semi-private bath; good heat; excellent meals.
McPHERSON, 4453—Newly furnished south front in attractive home; twin beds; unusual meals. JEfferson 8423.
PLYMOUTH—5873—Cozy room, single or double; excellent meals.
RAYMOND, 5024—Warm, single and double; meals you will like. FO. 4643.
RAYMOND, 5127—South; front; single; 2 baths; water heat; good board; $6-$7.
WASHINGTON, 5133—Room in warm, comfortable home; excellent meals.

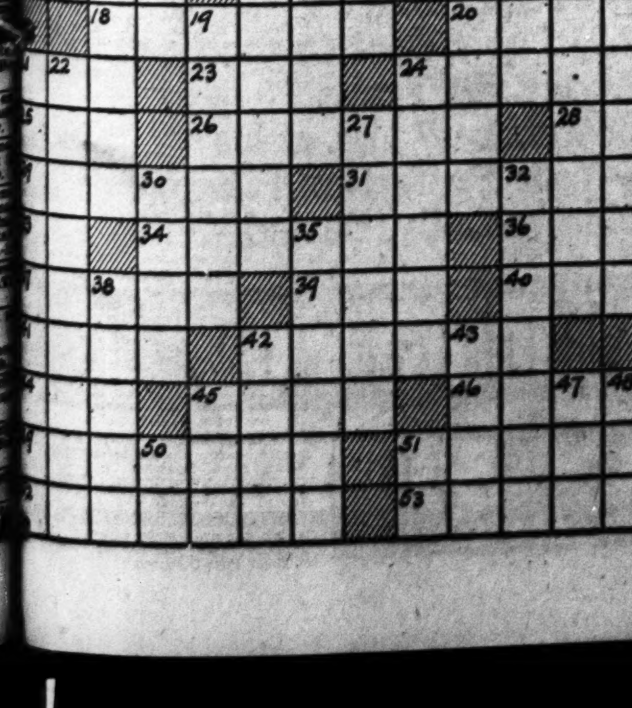
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
Antic
Determined
Old-womanish
Expressing emotion
Wise men from the East
Mix circularly
Contemptible fellow
Pad
Military cap
Size of coal
Operated
Kind of wine
Biblical priest
Reach
Sun god
Experience again
Sharp knocking
Four
Puts into type again
Masticated and swallowed
Beat
Edge
Masculine nickname
Egyptian solar disk
Kind of rock
Inlet of the sea
By
Island of Napoleon's exile
49. Position or bearing of the body
51. Pertaining to the planet Mars
52. Scoffed
53. Gay

DOWN
1. Eccentric rotating piece
2. Literary fragments
3. Cue or braid of hair
4. Lamb's pen name
5. Note of the scale
6. Catch or pawl in a striking clock
7. Give out
8. Brightest star in a constellation
9. Player at children's games
10. Cut into small cubes
11. Pass off in vapor
12. Devoted
16. Writing stones
19. More courageous
20. County in England
21. Coverings of fruits
22. Height
24. Malaria
27. Worker in the fine arts
30. Metal
32. Tale-bearer
35. Rubbed out
38. Renting contract
42. Uncovered
43. Old word for learn
45. Contented murmur
47. Obstruct
48. Indefinite amount
50. Symbol for tellurium
51. Exist

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

PET	SENT	ODES
AGA	CROWNWORK
COUPON	EEL	GA
TOW	PAW	COT
SCOT	ARK	HUGE
HOG	PRO	PARR
EN	CRAWLED	AS
VARY	LOW	APT
VERY	BEG	ASHY
ORE	ERR	AIL
IS	IRE	SCRAWL
LEICESTER	NEO
EDDY	TOTE	TEA



LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

1940 STATE and CITY LICENSE
FREE LOAN NO CHARGE
IF REPAID IN 30 DAYS
GET ACQUAINTED OFFER
● No interest Charge
● No Carrying Charge
● No Notary Fees
● No Service Charge
Car need Not be paid for
REGARDLESS WHO HOLDS TITLE
OUR OTHER PLAN 50c A WEEK COST
TAKE AS LONG AS 4 Months TO PAY

IMMEDIATE SERVICE
We Obtain Your License for You
● Grand & W. Florissant
● Vandeventer & Washington
● Grand & Page
Local Finance Co.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P. M.

Auto Loans, "Pocket Size Payments"
ALL MODELS
Where else can you Borrow $25 for 30 days with a total cost of seventy-five cents? Other amounts in proportion. We specialize in quick, confidential Auto Loans, therefore we lend you more, charge you less and give you smaller payments. Conveniently located on the ground floor, free parking on our lot next door. Highest appraisals.

CAR DOES NOT HAVE TO BE FULLY PAID FOR

1932 MODELS	$100 CASH LOAN	$ 5.43 PER MONTH
1933 MODELS	$130 CASH LOAN	$ 7.06 PER MONTH
1934 MODELS	$170 CASH LOAN	$ 9.23 PER MONTH
1935 MODELS	$220 CASH LOAN	$11.94 PER MONTH
1936 MODELS	$270 CASH LOAN	$14.65 PER MONTH
1937 OR LATER	$300 CASH LOAN	$16.28 PER MONTH

NO DEDUCTIONS. THE ABOVE PAYMENTS INCLUDE INTEREST
Immediate service. Mortgages refinanced, second and third mortgage loans made, 25 months to repay. Before you borrow, see Mr. McNary, auto loan manager.
"Just Bring Your Car and Title"
Loans Also Made on Signature Only or Household Furniture
ROYAL LOAN CO.
1400 Olive St. CH. 2616 Free Parking Next Door
INTEREST CHARGED MONTHLY ON UNPAID BALANCE:
3% Per Month on Loans Up to $100
2½% Per Month on Loans Over $100, Up to $300

AUTO LOANS
"THE Simplified PLAN"

Cash Loan You Get	2 mos.	6 mos.	12 mos.	16 mos.	20 mos.	25 mos.
	Amount you pay back each month Including All Charges					
$ 50	$26.13	$ 9.23	$ 5.02	$—	$—	$—
100	52.26	18.42	10.05	7.96	6.72	5.75
150	77.82	27.23	14.62	11.49	9.62	8.14
200	103.77	36.30	19.50	15.32	12.83	10.85
300	155.65	54.45	29.25	22.98	19.24	16.28

Loans Made of $100 to Less, 3%; Over to $300, 2½% Monthly Charge on Unpaid Balances
R. M. DONNELLY
Money in a Hurry—No Signers—No One Notified
PHONE NEw. 2828
LOAN CORPORATION
3930 LINDELL BLVD.
PARK IN REAR OF BUILDING

SEE Southwest Bank first for $100 and up; bank credit and low rate to earners; year to pay; prompt, polite service. PR. 5200.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—West

WASHINGTON, 5077—South; twin beds; also gentleman roommate; good meals.
WATERMAN, 5007—Large south room; 1 or 2; private lavatory; good meals.
WEST PINE, 4415—Large front room, meals optional. JE. 8882.
WEST PINE, 4263—Attractive room for lady; double for 2 gentlemen; meals.

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD

EMINENCE, 3326—Room, board, 2 gentlemen; near car and bus. Win. 1902.
WANT to board girl under 10; private home, near school. Winfield 1952.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North

ASHLAND, 4139—Cozy, adjoins bath and shower; transportation front door.
SULLIVAN, 3820—Room, private home; breakfast if desired. JE. 3891.

South

HARTFORD, 3627—Large, clean; reasonable; good transportation; 1 or 2.
RIVERCLIFF—4670 S. Broadway; large warm front bedroom. RI. 1047.
VICTOR, 3512—Near Grand; desirable front; oil heat; conveniences; gentleman.
WYOMING, 2645—Room and kitchenette; hot-water heat; adults.

Southwest

LINDENWOOD PL., 5069A — Desirable room, meals optional; employed gentlemen, ladies employed; no other roomers. HU. 1778.

West

CABANNE, 5146—Beautiful front living room, kitchen, refrigeration, janitor; $7.
CATES, 5540—1 or 2 large rooms, furnished, housekeeping; refrigeration. FO. 1459.
CATES, 5943—Large sleeping, 1 or 2 adults; twin beds; stoker; phone.
DELMAR, 4267—Steam heated; housekeeping; sink; $3.50 up; also basement.
DELMAR, 5561—Merkle; attractive room; breakfast optional. FOrest 9433.
ENRIGHT, 5927—2-room suite; also sleeping; gentlemen or employed couple.
LINDELL, 4633—Apartment suite; refrigeration; also room, board optional.
McPHERSON, 4027—Desirable front apartment suite; refrigeration; excellent heat; adults.
McPHERSON, 4487—Sleeping; single; adjoins bath; large closet.
MAPLE, 5202—2 rooms and kitchenette; all conveniences; very private.
MINERVA, 5345—Attractive furnished sleeping room; private home. FO. 7970.
VERNON, 5123—2-room suite, attractive, clean, refrigeration, reasonable.
WAGNER, 6218—2 nice, large, unfurnished; couple. Call RI. 3255J.
WASHINGTON, 4503 (Apt. F)—Lovely; adjoins bath; south, west exposure.
WATERMAN, 5232—Livin, sunroom and kitchen; conveniences.
WEST PINE, 4132—Attractive 2 rooms; Kelvinator; in-a-dor bed; good heat.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

NASHVILLE, 7201—Attractive with sunroom; 1 or 2 employed; private. HI. 1567.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—In East St. Louis or surrounding Illinois towns; homes for boys and girls between ages 12 to 16; reasonable reimbursement will be made for board and clothing by reputable children's agency. Reply to Box G-32, Post-Dispatch.
ST. LOUIS home for tiny baby to stay 8 months; references required. Box M-264, Post-Dispatch.

HOTELS

HOTEL ROOMS and KITCHENETTE APTS.
Come and live with us; you will be delighted with our hotel rooms and kitchenette apartments. They are smart, spacious and really beautiful. Efficient, courteous service day and night. Free parking space; 10 minutes from downtown. Reasonable rates by day, week or month. Here, too, we have the well-known Tallyho Grill and Holland Tavern.
HOTEL FAIRGROUNDS
Natural Bridge and Spring. FR. 3560.
UNIVERSITY CITY HOTEL, 6603 Delmar —Nicely located; special weekly rates; daily, transit, $1, $1.50. CAbany 9334.
ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special winter rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.
PARKHURST HOTEL, 228 N. Taylor; attractive rates; concession to boarders.

APARTMENTS

West

CLEMENS, 5879—5; insulated; stove, refrigeration; garage; adults.
FOREST COURT, 626 (Moorlands)—Lovely 4-room apartment. CA. 8338.
3-ROOM EFFICIENCY
$30 and $32.50
Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments. All reconditioned. Refrigeration, stove and all utilities furnished.
EUGENE FIELD APTS.
4339-45 Olive St. FR. 7389 or FR. 3040
PERSHING, 5563—4 rooms, sunroom, decorated; reasonable. JE. 4676.
WESTMINSTER, 5774—7 modern rooms. Call EV. 8556.
WEST PINE, 4324—3 attractive rooms, all conveniences; $27.50; see manager.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

West

LAUREL, 316 (5800 Waterman)—3-room efficiency, quiet, attractive, home atmosphere; excellent transportation.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

Northwest

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5662—3 rooms, steam heat; private; $7.50. MU. 1036.

South

SHAW, 3674—4 rooms, electric, gas, refrigeration; good transportation.

West

CABANNE, 5206—Lovely 3-room apartment; adults; clean; warm.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED—West

CLAYTON RD., 6310—Attractive bedroom apartment; west of Forest Park.
KINGSHIGHWAY, 910 N.—2 rooms, efficiency, completely furnished; $29.50. Apply in store.

4515 LINDELL
Fully furnished bedroom apt.; new unit Frigidaire; all utilities furnished; rental $70. Resident manager. RO. 4515.
McPHERSON, 6188—EFFICIENCY APARTMENT; REASONABLE.
MAPLE, 6010—3 rooms, refrigeration, utilities paid; private bath. PA. 9700.
SUBLEASE 3 months, efficiency, beautiful building. PArkview 9458.

FLATS

South

FAIRVIEW, 4001—4 bright, clean rooms. Call PA. 6541.
MILENTZ, 4742A—4 rooms, bath, furnace, reasonable. RI. 9403.

Southwest

BANCROFT, 6314—New, 4 rooms, garage. Open afternoons. A. J. Meyer, PR. 5322.
LINDENWOOD, 5046—3 rooms, dinette, garage; decorated; open Sunday; $30.

West

ARLINGTON, 1356—4 rooms, toilet, bath, furnace, gas, electric; $21.
SEMPLE, 1442A—3 large rooms and bath. Call CA. 8191M.

HOUSES

HOUSES WANTED

HOUSE Wtd.—or bungalow; 6 rooms; in First Ward; responsible. Box M-15, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN RENTS

Kirkwood

WEST ROSEHILL, 122—Beautiful eight rooms; good transportation; reasonable.

Maplewood

BARTOLD, 2756—6-room modern bungalow, hot-air heat; $37.50. PA. 1479.

Overland

HOUSES—4-8 rooms; modern; $30-$35. 3131 Calvert. WI. 0330.

Richmond Heights

WILLIAMS, 7452—Furnished or unfurnished bungalow, comfortable 6 rooms.
DELMAR, 7725—5 rooms, fireplace, large yard, automatic water heater, $50.

SUBURBAN PROP.—Furnished

POCAHONTAS, 1501 — 4-room bungalow, new; garage. RE. 4747.

Maplewood

ZEPHYR, 7305—4-room efficiency; nicely furnished; garage. HI. 1923.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

South

LIVINGSTON DR., 5822—Store for beauty, barber, cleaning and dying. BO. 4222.
BARBER SHOP—Fully equipped; 1336 Hickory.

Office Space

OFFICE—Established dentist location. 2740A Cherokee.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

Rent to Colored
1053 Suburban and 6119 Horten; nice 3-room flats; baths and toilets, $17.50; will rent to colored. Graef, 706 Chestnut. MAin 2312. (*)

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE WTD. TO BUY

QUICK CASH—ACTION
FOR PROPERTY—ANY CONDITION
WEISS, 4527 GRAVOIS. RI. 2331.
ACTION—Property bought, 48 hours, cash; any condition; no commission. MA. 4182.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

GRAND, 50xx S. — Bungalow, 6 rooms, strictly modern; trade for modern 4-family flat, south. Box M-373, P.-D.

SUBURBAN SALES

Kirkwood

FOR real values see THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD. KIRKWOOD 210.

Webster Groves

NEAR Holy Redeemer, high and Bristol schools; 6 rooms, for remodeling; lot 135x355; forest trees; $5500 to close estate. REpublic 0400.
CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.
FOR Webster sales and rentals call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.
TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

South

WYOMING, 3102—Single flat, 5-5, sunroom; brick garage, 3 car. Box D-194, Post-Dispatch.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

I HAVE money to loan to private parties at 4 pct. interest on homes, flats, apartments, filling stations, leased to major oil companies, and acreage property. Box G-41, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

ANDIRONS — Screens, tools, etc.; logs. Cherman Park Furn., 5040 Easton.
BREAKFAST—BEDROOM—Sample Sets. 911 Franklin. JAMES, 4453 Easton.
COAL RANGES—Heaters, cannon stoves. Sherman Park Furn., 5040 Easton.
ELECTRIC RANGES—Hot-point, sacrifice, trade; terms. Stanley, 5069 Delmar.
FINE LOT OF FURNITURE from storage. BEN LANGAN STORAGE, 5201 Delmar.
FURNITURE—3 complete rooms; 6 cu. ft. Frigidaire, $225. 15 S. Boyle.
FURNITURE—3 rooms. 3710A Hydraulic.
FURNITURE—"Muff sed." Langan-Taylor, 4914 Delmar; open evenings.
GAS RANGE—Table top; $24.50. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton. Open nights.
GAS RANGES—Magic Chef, positively sacrifice. Stanley Co., 5069 Delmar.
MAGIC CHEF—Gas ranges, new, bargains; samples. Aldersen Co., 2546 N. Grand.
MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE—New; bargains. KORNBLUM, 4516 Easton.
RUGS—Bargains, all are cleaned and sized. Open Mon., Wed., Fri., until 9. Aaleo Rug & Uph. Cleaners, 3432 Lindell.
VACUUM CLEANER—Like new; with attachments, $8.50. Cordes Co., MU. 2528.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FURNITURE Wtd.—All kinds; cash.
MOUND CITY. CH. 5394.
GOOD PRICES PAID—GArfield 7180, Sunday and evenings. CA. 5294 or CA. 5644
FURNITURE—Rugs, books, linens, glassware, dishes, tools. Horan, RO. 9653.
WE pay high prices for used furniture. Barr, 1431 Salisbury. GA. 6331.
HIGH prices; furniture, linen, bedding, utensils, chinaware. Moliaff, JE. 9008.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

BARGAINS — Norge, Frigidaire, Westinghouse. Kornblum, 4516 Easton. Open nights.
RECONDITIONED —Frigidaire, Norge, Westinghouse. Guaranteed. Low as $39. SPECIALTY, 1017 Franklin. Open nites.
HOT-POINT—G. E., new, used, sacrifice; trade; high. Stanley Co., 5069 Delmar.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

LICENSE LOANS
State License 50c Week Cost of Loan
ALSO CITY LICENSE LOANS

LOOK AT THIS!!
(Reprinted from Post-Dispatch, Jan. 25, 1940)
AUTO LICENSE TAG DEADLINE
Motorists Must Get Plates by Feb. 15 or Be Subject to Arrest.
Motorists must obtain their 1940 State automobile license plates by Feb. 15 or be subject to arrest, the Missouri Automobile License Bureau announced today.

On YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
Take as Long as 15 Weeks to Pay
1928 to 1940 models—cars or trucks.
WE DON'T CARE HOW OLD YOUR CAR IS OR HOW MUCH YOU OWE OR WHO HAS TITLE
(Part time and project workers welcome.)
1st—2nd—3rd Mortgages
Also Refinancing—Payments Reduced
Borrow $5 to $1000 in 5 Minutes
SUN FINANCE
900 N. GRAND
N. E. COR. GRAND and FRANKLIN
COMMERCIAL
AUTO LOAN CO.
3400 LINDELL
FREE PARKING ON LOT—OPEN NITES TILL 8
Additional Branch Offices
SOUTH
Wholesale Auto Parts
3747 S. JEFFERSON
LEMAY - CARONDELET
Jos. F. Singer
7800 IVORY
1236 S. BROADWAY
WEST
Bierman Tire & Battery Co.
4662 DELMAR
Atlas Awning Co.
4724 EASTON

MUSICAL

Musical Employment

VOCALIST, male, wants connection with smooth orchestra; have advertising facilities. HI. 3466.

Pianos and Organs for Sale

BABY GRAND—Like new; $165; $1.50 per week. PIANO SALON—CARSON'S, 11th and Olive.
SPINET PIANO—Kimball; inventory closeout, $158; $1 per week. PIANO SALON —CARSON'S, 11th and Olive.

RADIO

NEW 1940 Zenith, R. C. A., Philco, G. E.; samples and original crates; consoles, combinations; 30 to 40 per cent discount. Dealer, 5209 S. Grand. RIverside 2231. HU. 1013.
RADIO—1939 Capehart radio-phonograph combination and records. Room 101, 722 Chestnut, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., week days. Administrator sale.

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

Dogs for Sale

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—Black beauties; registered A. K. C. 6023 McPherson.

BICYCLES—MOTORCYCLES

For Sale

HARLEY—'37, 61; no down payment; after 5:30 p. m. 5747 Etzel.

BUILDING MATERIAL

USED BUILDING MATERIALS
AALCO, 3130-44 LACLEDE AV. NE. 3100
13th and Chouteau. GA. 6655.
BRICK—Rock; big stock; doors, windows. General Wrecking Co., 3308 Chouteau.
INSULATION BOARD—½", $3 100 sq. ft.; ½", $3.65. JE. 2620.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

For Sale

STOKER BARGAINS—
LIKE NEW, FACTORY GUARANTEE.
MINNEAPOLIS HONEYWELL CONTROLS
CALL FOR INFORMATION. JE. 7552.

CLOTHING WANTED

HIGH CASH PRICES FOR MEN'S SUITS, pants, shoes, ladies' clothing; also old gold. Call CAbany 5206; auto calls.
WE BUY AND SELL MEN'S CLOTHING, Tools, shotguns, typewriters, trunks. Rich, 903 Market. CH. 6334. Auto calls.

MACHINERY WANTED

TOOLS—Motors, machinery, any description, bought; auto calls. GA. 7897.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

AIR COMPRESSOR—Complete, filling station, or paint spraying. 5011 Union.
BAND, jig; table saws, shapers, jointers, drill presses. ACE, 1601 Market.
BRAKE TESTER (Bendix) and all other equipment necessary for Class B official inspection station in compliance with the Illinois Truck Act, complete, $495. Collinsville, Ill., phone 202.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

FRACTURE HOSPITAL BED Wtd.—To buy. Box M-297, Post-Dispatch.
HIGH prices paid for all junk, mattresses, iron, metal, etc. EVergreen 7148.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 130 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron Co. CE. 5150.
CLOSET OUTFIT—Brand-new, $11.95. KOPMAN BROS., 2014 Franklin. GA.8227 MAPLEWOOD STORE, 3229 SUTTON.
DEALERS—Real values; new location. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th, CE. 0166.
METAL CEILING—Used sheets, 2'x2'; extra good condition; 2c sq. ft. 4300 Natural Bridge. JE. 2030.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Office Furniture & Equipment For Sale

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, $13.95 each. Phone GRand 3752.

Store Fixtures for Sale

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.
FIXTURES—ALL KINDS—BARGAINS HOUSE OF HICKENSOHL, 837 N. 8TH.

Typewriters and Appliances For Sale

ALL MAKES rented, sold and repaired. St. L. T. W. Ex., 718 Pine, MA. 1163.
RENTALS—3 months, $3; free service. National T. W. Co., 1125 Locust. GA.3242
A1 RENTS—3 months, $3; sell, $10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 1055.
STANDARD MAKE RENTALS—Reasonable. Fletcher, 806 Pine. MAin 0843.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

For Sale

CASH for old gold, diamonds and antique jewelry.
KARST-FRITON,
121 N. 7TH ST. AT PINE.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

YOU CAN GET A $100 LOAN
IF YOU CAN REPAY $5.43 A MONTH
No Endorsers
You can borrow $20 to $300 on Household's new "Fit-Your-Budget" Plan. Decide on the amount of cash you need, then choose the payment which suits your budget. Pick your own monthly repayments. No endorsers required. No wage assignments. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. Loans made on your own signature or on furniture or auto. Apply to office most convenient for you.

Cash Loan You Get	6 months loan	12 months loan	20 months loan	25 months loan
	Amount You Pay Back Each Month Including All Charges			
$ 25	$ 4.54	$ 2.44		
50	9.08	4.87		
75	13.62	7.31	$ 4.81	
100	18.15	9.75	6.41	$ 5.43
125	22.69	12.19	8.02	6.78
150	27.23	14.62	9.62	8.14
200	36.31	19.50	12.83	10.86
250	45.39	24.37	16.04	13.57
300	54.46	29.25	19.24	16.29

Payments are calculated at the rate of 2½% per month on unpaid balances on all loans.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
Downtown: Arcade Building, Third Floor, 812 Olive Street....Telephone: GArfield 2650
Downtown: 705 Olive Street (opposite Famous-Barr)......Telephone: CEntral 7321
Washington-Grand: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg., 634 N. Grand, Phone: JEfferson 5900
South Side: 3548 South Grand, at Gravois, Third Floor.......Telephone: GRand 3021
**East St. Louis:* 338 Missouri Avenue, Second Floor, Over Walgreen's, Phone: East 6736
**East St. Louis office makes loans only up to 20 months*

Need MONEY?
THEN SEE US
● Payments (including interest) average only $5.30 a month for each $100 on our 25-month plan.
● ANY AMOUNT, $10 TO $300.
● 1 to 25 months to repay. The faster you repay, the less the cost.
● A loan plan for everybody.
● Phone us for payments on other amounts.
9—OFFICES—9
DOWNTOWN—1024 AMBASSADOR BLDG., 7th & Locust Sts. GArfield 3861
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. GRAND BLVD., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 3637
SOUTHSIDE—305 DICKMANN BLDG., 3115 S. Grand at Arsenal LAclede 2606
SOUTHWEST—5051A GRAVOIS AVE. RIverside 6144
MAPLEWOOD—7171 MANCHESTER AVE., 201 YALE BLDG. STerling 3200
UNIVERSITY CITY—6609 DELMAR BLVD., Second Floor CAbany 1385
WELLSTON—6200A EASTON AVE., Rm. 2, State Bank of Wellston Bldg., MU. 4770
* EAST ST. LOUIS—200 MURPHY BLDG., 234 Collinsville Ave. EAst 848
* GRANITE CITY—1314 NIEDRINGHAUS AVENUE Tri-City 3164
* Illinois Offices Do Not Make Loans in Excess of 20 Months
Commonwealth
Founded 53 Years Ago LOAN CO. State Supervised
2½% Per Month on Unpaid Balances

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

AUTOS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Ost Motor, 3700 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.
ALL MAKES and models for wrecking. We pay high cash prices. RO. 9090.
CARS Wtd.—Any condition, highest prices paid. FOrest 5976.
HIGH prices for good used cars. Kenny, 4821 Easton. FO. 6263.
TRADE or buy equity; we pay balance. 3039 Locust.
CITY MOTOR needs 100 cars at once. Cash waiting. 4761 Easton.
WE pay high prices for late cars; bring title. Schultz, 718-30 N. Kingshighway.
BUICK—'36 or later model wanted; have cash; no dealers. MUlberry 2204.

Autos and Trucks for Rent

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Coaches for Sale

BUICK—'36 2-door touring; 2 side mounts, $365. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.
CHEVROLET—'36 Master de luxe, radio, heater; must sell. 4043A California.
CHEVROLET—'38; 1 owner; 25,000 miles; must sell by Wed. PR. 5415.
DODGE—'37 2-door touring; radio, heater; $350. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.
FORD—'32 coach; take $59 for quick sale. 2313 S. Grand.
FORD—'37 85 de luxe; tudor; good condition; radio; private. HI. 1004.
FORD—'37 tudor; $255. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.
PLYMOUTH—'39 de luxe; radio; $545. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.
PONTIAC—'36 2-door; radio, heater; $275 BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

Coupes For Sale

BANTAM '40—4-passenger demonstrator; terms. 3039 Locust. JE. 6351.
DODGE—'39 de luxe heater; very clean. $540. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.
DODGE—'37 de luxe; radio, heater, $315. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Coupes For Sale

PLYMOUTH—'37 de luxe, $325. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALAVIERE.
PLYMOUTH—'33 P. D.; good condition; good tires; private. PR. 5415.
PONTIAC—1937 heater; very clean car, $350. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.
STUDEBAKER—1937; radio, heater, nice car, $275. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

Roadsters For Sale

CADILLAC—Roadster; 1930; AL 3573 Woodson, Apt. 217, Overland.

Sedans For Sale

BUICK—1937 4-door; radio; $385. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.
CHEVROLET—'36 special touring sedan; unusual value; private. PA. 0533.
DODGE—1936 de luxe 4-door, $275. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.
FORD—1937 85; fordor; heater; $... BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.
PLYMOUTH—'39 de luxe touring sedan; $495; will trade. 2313 S. Grand.
STUDEBAKER—1939, original owner. 3039 Locust. JE. 6351, Mr. Sky.
1940 GLIDER—Floor samples; 10 to 26 ft.; save quick 40 per cent. U. S. 66 at Bypass, 2 miles south Kirkwood, Mo.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET — Truck, 1½-ton; closed body; A1 condition; excellent tires; no dealers. MU. 5346.
CHEVROLET—1937 sedan delivery truck; $395; terms, trade.
WELFARE MOTOR DEPT., 1039 N. Grand
INTERNATIONAL—1935, 1-ton stake, like new; $395.
WELFARE MOTOR DEPT., 1039 N. Grand
STUDEBAKER—Moving van, 2-ton, and equipment. 2230 Gravois.
STUDEBAKER—'33 dump, guaranteed like new; $135. 1900 Chouteau.

The quick, easy way to get capable home of office help is through the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Columns.

Here and There in St. Louis

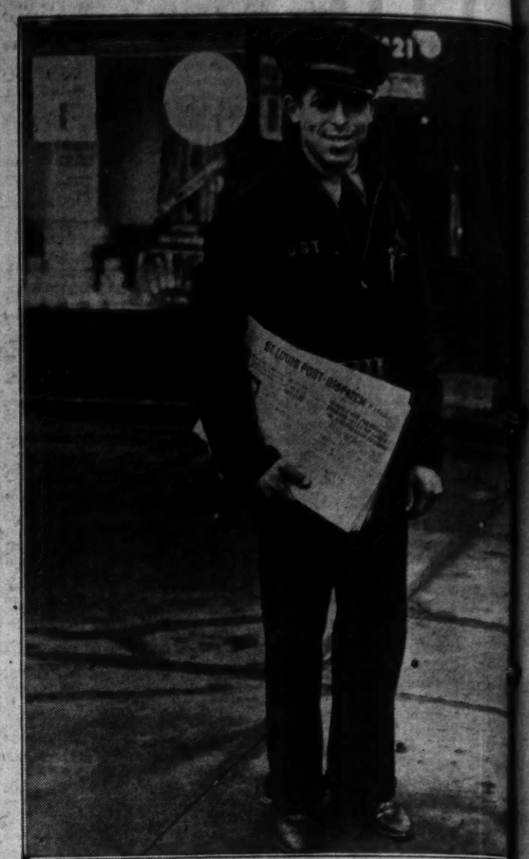
Peasant Costumes Shown at Study Center

Hungarian peasant costumes shown at the Adult Study Center in connection with a lecture by Miss Elma Pratt, director of the International School of Art. The models, from left, are Mrs. Julian Gee, Mildred Burchardt and Mrs. Herbert Ramel.

Father P. U. Kertz of the Lady of Sorrow Church, officiating at an investiture ceremony for Boy Scout Troop No. 220 at St. Engelbert's Catholic Church, 4336 Shreve avenue. After reciting the Scout Oath in groups of four, the scouts received their pins and neckerchiefs from Father Kertz.

AT CHAUFFEURS AND BUTLERS BALL

Among those attending the annual St. Louis Chauffeurs and Butlers Association ball, Negro social event, Saturday night, were Jesse Abbington (left), vice-president of the organization; Mrs. Abbington and Robert A. Jordan, president.



Sam Imergoot, newspaper vendor at Union boulevard and the Hodiamont street car tracks, in the natty uniform he had made up, inspired, as he says, "by the filling station boys across the street, who look pretty neat." The jacket, trousers, cap and necktie are black, the shirt tan, with lettering in red. On the back of the jacket is printed, in large letters, "St. Louis Newsboy." Imergoot, 25 years old, lives with his wife and three children at 5925A Horton place. He has been selling papers 12 years.

STATE AGREES TO EASE CITY SANITARIUM LOAD

Offer to Admit 10 Patients a Week to Hospitals for Insane Is Accepted.

The State Eleemosynary Board agreed today to admit 10 St. Louis patients a week to the four State hospitals which treat mental cases, to relieve overcrowding at City Sanitarium. The offer by the board was accepted by Joseph M. Darst, Director of Public Welfare, acting for Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, at a meeting at the Mayfair Hotel.

The agreement is to be effective until the end of the year.

Applying only to new patients, the State proposa will mean in effect that all new patients applying for treatment in St. Louis will go to the State hospitals rather than to the sanitarium, since the number of new cases received at the sanitarium averages 10 a week.

Stopping the flow of patients into the sanitarium, it was said by members of the Eleemosynary Board, will materially reduce the case load there. Through releases of patients and deaths, it was said, the number could be expected to decline from 3560, the present figure, to about 2800 within a year.

The capacity of the sanitarium is only 2400, but members of the board said an overcrowding of 10 to 15 per cent would not be objectionable.

Under the agreement, the city will pay $6 a month for St. Louis patients received at the hospitals, and the State will pay the additional $18 required to make up the total cost of care. This is the same financial arrangement in effect with counties which send mental cases to the hospitals.

The proposal was drawn up by the board at a meeting here yesterday after it had conferred with Mayor Dickmann and other city officials. John J. Griffin, vice-president of the board, said it was the best offer which the board could make at this time in view of crowded conditions at the hospitals caused by an extensive remodeling program which includes fireproofing of buildings wherever possible.

Even admitting 10 St. Louis patients a week, Griffin added, would strain the State facilities. He suggested that the final solution of overcrowding at the sanitarium would be for the city to turn the institution over to the State for maintenance.

9000 SEE NEW STREAMLINER

Mo.-Pac. Eagle to Start Exhibition Tour Tomorrow.

The Eagle, new gray-blue streamlined train of the Missouri Pacific Lines, attracted more than 9000 visitors to Union Station yesterday. The train will be on exhibition again today, and will begin a tour tomorrow to Omaha, stopping at every station on the way for inspection by the public. The first stop on this tour will be Kirkwood, where the crack, six-car, aluminum train will be on exhibition tomorrow.

The Eagle and its sister train, which will go into regular operation between St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha March 10, will cut from three to three and one-half hours from the Missouri Pacific's schedule for this run.

Girl Singer Missing From Home.

Police have been asked to search for Miss Josephine Baker, 16 years old, missing from her home at 118 Horn avenue, Lemay, since Friday. Her father said she was a singer and violinist, and expressed the opinion she might be seeking work as an entertainer.

Flashes of Life

No Fat Men Need Apply.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Civil Service Commission, posting notice of an examination, decreed: "No applicant (for position as fireman) whose waist measurement exceeds that of his chest will be accepted."

Hot Motor Clew.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 (AP).—Detectives Andrew Carroll and William Donovan, on the trail of a thief who threw a rolling pin through a loop jewelry store window, felt the motors of all automobiles parked in the vicinity until they found one that was warm. Inside the car they found papers which carried a name and address.

The detectives said when they found the man at home he admitted the window-smashing.

Plight of Stuffed Walruses.

IOWA CITY, Ia.—The walrus situation at the University of Iowa museum called for action. Because so many spectators pulled the whiskers of the stuffed walruses new sets had to be made of wax-coated copper wire.

BALMY WEATHER ATTRACTS 5000 TO ZOO, 2816 TO SHAW'S

4281 Visit Jewel Box as Temperature Bounces Up to 62 Degrees; Heavy Highway Traffic.

Spring-like weather, with the temperature bouncing up to 62 degrees, attracted yesterday the largest crowds at the Zoo, Shaw's Garden and the Jewel Box in almost two months. Traffic on highways was the heaviest in six weeks, the State Highway Patrol reported.

About 5000 persons visited the Zoo where Happy and Pao-Pei, the pandas, continue to be the favorites. Many of the animals there were released from their pens for the first time in more than a month.

There were 4281 at the Jewel Box's seasonal flower display and 2816 persons dropped in at Shaw's Garden where the orchid show is in progress. The greatest number of visitors of the winter was reported at St. Louis Municipal Airport.

KILLED WHEN BODY OF AUTO FALLS WHILE BEING REPAIRED

Thomas W. Gregory's Head Is crushed in Accident on His Farm Near St. Charles.

Thomas W. Gregory, a second-hand farm equipment dealer, was killed yesterday when his head was crushed between the axle and body of an automobile he was repairing at his farm home, nine miles south of St. Charles. He was 52 years old.

A block and tackle chain with which Gregory had hoisted the body snapped. His brother, J. B. Gregory, took him to St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Charles, but he died before arrival there. The brother suffered a bruised arm in the accident.

Patrolman J. T. Arnold Dies.

Patrolman Joseph T. Arnold of the Page Boulevard District, a member of the police department for 15 years, died of complications at City Hospital Saturday night, following an illness of 10 weeks. He was 49 years old and resided at 4458 Washington boulevard.

DR. SHERWOOD EDDY ON DEMOCRACY'S TASK

Millions Still Denied Justice, Author Tells Sunday Evening Club.

Although democracy has proved itself the "highest form of Government," much remains to be done in the United States to bring about complete liberty, equality and fraternity, Dr. Sherwood Eddy, author, lecturer and traveler, said last night at a meeting of the Sunday Evening Club at Centenary Methodist Church.

"We have not yet given justice to the nearly 10,000,000 unemployed, the dwellers in the slums, the 8,000,000 sharecroppers or the 12,000,000 Negroes," he said. "A third of our people remain ill-fed, ill-clad and ill-housed.

"Genuine religions," he continued, "can build a new world by inspiring democracies and assisting in supplying the four deepest needs of humanity—justice, liberty, security and co-operative brotherhood. It is the duty of America speedily to put its own house in order and that of each individual to apply these four principles to his entire life and to all its relationships."

Public opinion, he said, is overwhelmingly in favor of keeping the United States out of both the European and Asiatic conflicts.

"The Nazis of Germany would like to build a vast slave state, as in conquered Poland, with their false doctrines of a super man, a super race, a super state and a super religion of paganism," Dr. Eddy said. "The Soviets offer to build a new world in the likeness of totalitarian Russia."

In War Zone

Continued From Page One.

Also military operations of the sort indicated take on the color of probability through the activities of that able French commander, Gen. Weygand, now mysteriously snooping around the Near East. All this may lead to the creation of a new front by the Allies as a result of a sudden smash by Weygand into the Russian Caucasus—which may come to be called the gasoline front.

Possible Mission of Todt.

If that is the sort of thing in British and French and Turkish minds, the dispatch of Dr. Fritz Todt to the Caucasus is easily understandable. Rumor has it he was hustled down there to report on the possibilities of building post-haste a system of military roads, similar to the magnificent network constructed by him in Germany, in order to render effective aid to Russian armies massed to resist the irruption of hostile forces from Turkey.

An item has just appeared in the news from Europe to the effect that many thousands of workers have been commandeered by the Russian Army to begin building those military roads. If the Allies are really headed for the Baku-Batum pipe line and the enormously valuable oil wells clustered around Baku, they face a hard job—even if Todt doesn't get his roads built in time.

But the move is worth trying. If it goes through it may make the defeat of Nazi Germany in the war a certainty.

AFL TO PUT FUNDS IN LAUNDRY IN MOVE TO SETTLE STRIKE

Has $500,000 to Invest in Business That Union Started at Spokane.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 12 (AP).—The American Federation of Labor is ready to go into the laundry business on a permanent basis in an effort to settle Spokane's two-and-a-half-year laundry workers' strike.

Meyer L. Lewis, AFL western director, said the organization had $500,080 to invest in the venture, begun in 1937 by the Laundry Workers' International Union.

His accountants, he explained, found the laundry "has been efficiently operated and has made money."

The laundry opened while brickbats were flying in the then-young strike.

Violence soon died out. Several months later picketing ended when a court order forced pickets to stay 100 feet from the entrance of one establishment, but the owner-union deadlock over a closed shop and increased wage demands still remained.

"We have watched the Spokane laundry workers' strike for a long time and did what we could to help," said Lewis. "Now we mean to go into the laundry business in a big way and build and operate the largest laundry plant this city has ever seen.

"Instead of dribbling along with an expense of $50,000 a year, we may as well invest $500,000 at one time, if necessary, and bring the issue to a final decision."

William J. Donovan of Chicago, president of the Laundry Workers' International, said the "job was too big for any one union, so we called on the American Federation of Labor for assistance."

Lewis said the plant would provide employment for every member of the Laundry Workers' Union in Spokane.

COURSE FOR CHURCH WORKERS

Lutheran Classes in Recreation to Open Thursday.

An eight-week lecture course to train volunteers for recreational work in local Lutheran churches and missions will open Thursday evening in Room 1904, Railway Exchange Building, it was announced today by the Evening Division of the Lutheran Women's League.

Alfred H. Wyman, director of the Park and Playground Association, will talk on "The Historical Background of the Group Work Movement," and Miss Mabel Butler of Wesley House will discuss social recreation.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES G. ROSS

Continued From Page One.

sense, he has thus taken part in a war of nerves.

If he had said before Munich, before any of the successive crises which have tortured Europe, that he was definitely on the way out of the presidency, his act would have been an encouragement to Hitler to march.

This would have been true because of the strong line that Roosevelt has taken against Hitler. One deterrent to further aggression by Hitler—uneasiness as to what the man of the Chicago quarantine speech might do—would have been removed. It was Roosevelt's proper role, as he saw it, to keep Hitler guessing; to prevent war if he could, or, at the least, to hold off war as long as possible, while the enemies of Hitler improved their defenses.

The fact that Hitler was not stopped and that finally England and France were involved is beside the point. Roosevelt did what he could, and the mystery he made of his third-term intentions was a part of his method. It is a plausible theory that the war between Germany and the Allies would have come sooner but for his efforts.

But what of the prolongation of Roosevelt's silence down to the present? That is a harder question. His silence is still, however, connected with the foreign situation. In the terribly uncertain state of world affairs he seeks to maintain his political stature at its most commanding height. But the time draws near when he can only do this by running again—and getting elected. Is this what he wishes—another term? The answer, I think, is no, but with this qualification: that eventualities are conceivable, in our foreign relations, in which he will run. His decision waits upon events. He has a sense of timing.

DOCTOR ROBBED NEAR HOSPITAL

Dr. Henry E. Rosenberg, 76 Lake Forest, Richmond Heights, was robbed of $35 cash, his watch and chain, key ring and bag of instruments as he parked his automobile near the Missouri Baptist Hospital, 919 North Taylor avenue, shortly after 9 o'clock last night.

Dr. Rosenberg told police a man stepped to his side as he got out of the car, pointed a revolver at him, and said "this is a stickup," and after robbing him, fled on foot.

BOY SHOT TO DEATH BY CHUM ON DA

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP).—Five youths in the Bronx tenement district yesterday were playing at jewelry and two pistols stolen from a jewelry store. Wood Bass, 15 "years old, said, "I couldn't dare shoot me." A boy was fired and he fell. Paul Esole, 16, is charged with the killing.

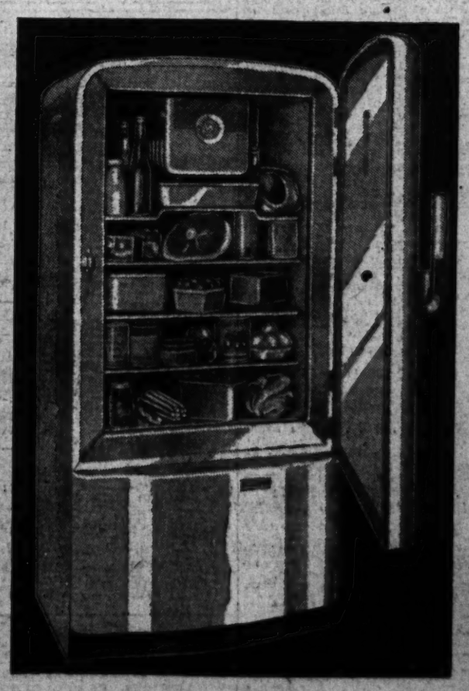
Samuel Hoffman, 19, at whose apartment detectives found Wood row Bass fatally wounded, was charged with receiving the stolen goods. John Kempsey, 15, who shared Hoffman's apartment with his brother, Joseph, 21, was charged with juvenile delinquency. Another boy is being sought.

Police said Ebersole confessed breaking into the store.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday
Spare Ribs, Lb. 7c | Franks, Bologna, Lb. 9c | CHUCK Center Cut, Lb. 13c

MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS
REWOVEN PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING
A. L. SULLIVAN
505 N. 7th St., St. Louis

ALL UNION-MAY-STERN STORES OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL
$3.80 Per Month Buys This
BIG NEW 1940—6 Cu. Ft.
WESTINGHOUSE
Model LS-640
$114.75
6 CUBIC FOOT



● Automatic Electric Interior Light
● Door on Evaporator Unit
● White Dulux Exterior, White Porcelain Interior
● 6.25 Cubic Foot Capacity
● 3 Ice Cube Trays
● 68 Cubes—7 Lbs. of Ice
● 5-Year Protection Plan on Hermetically Sealed Unit

NO MONEY DOWN
OLIVE STREET AT VANDEVENTER
SARAH AT CHOUTEAU
5921 EASTON AVE.
UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH
306 N. TWELFTH
2730 N. GRAND
610-18 FRANKLIN

THE

PART FOUR

Lincoln

MEMORIAL

Landon and Postmas... postoffice where Abr...

AT LINCOLN

A. Farley, Democratic ... which both spoke in c... Ill., last night.

CRASH Samuel ... crashed ... of Hobart, Ind., was inju...

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays
in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PART FOUR — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1940. — PAGES 1—6D

Lincoln Postoffice Dedicated

MEMORIAL Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican Presidential nominee, in front of the rebuilt log cabin postoffice at Lincoln's New Salem, Ill. Landon and Postmaster-General Farley took part in ceremonies reopening the rural postoffice where Abraham Lincoln was postmaster more than a century ago.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

AT LINCOLN CEREMONY Alf M. Landon (left), 1936 Republican Presidential candidate, and James A. Farley, Democratic national chairman, conversing earnestly on the platform from which both spoke in connection with the Lincoln's birthday ceremonies at Springfield, Ill., last night.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

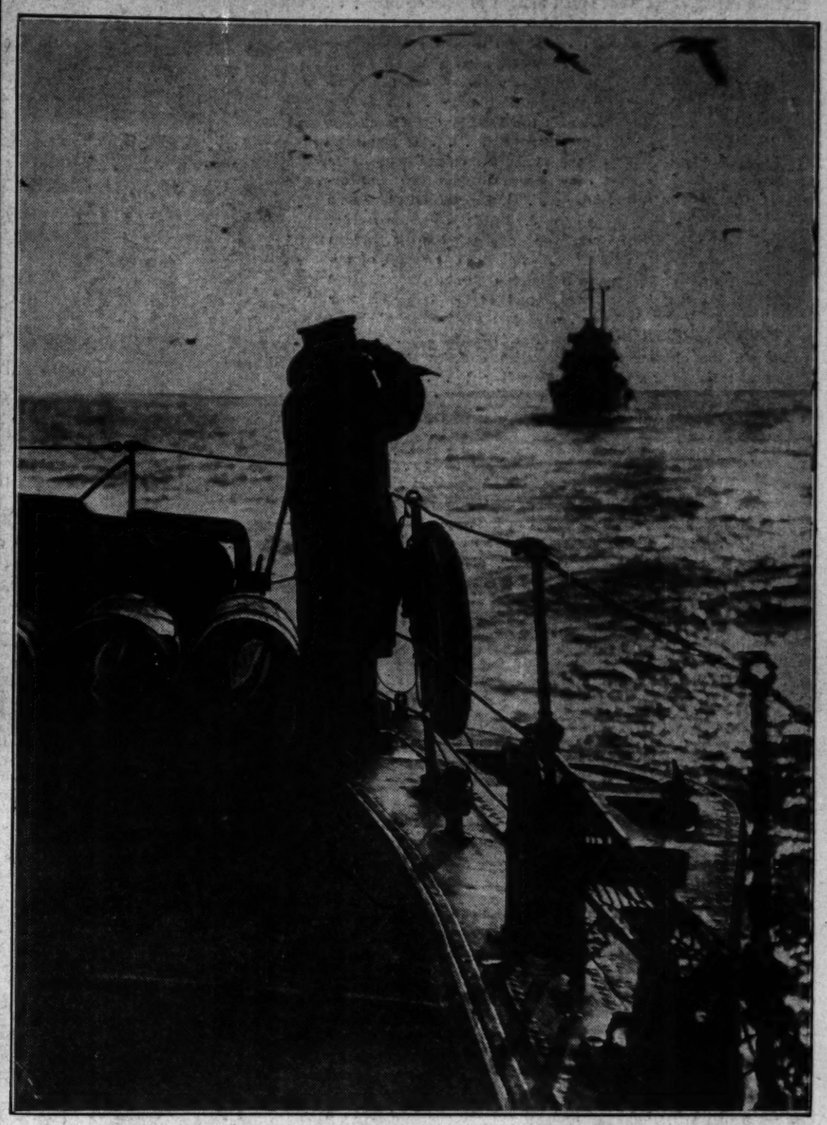
CRASH Samuel Delvatore of Calumet City, Ill., was killed when this plane crashed into a tree in a snow storm at Gary, Ind. Pilot Rovell Deckma of Hobart, Ind., was injured.
—International News Photo.

COMEDIAN AND BRIDE Bert Lahr, Broadway and screen comedian, and the former Mildred Schroeder after their marriage yesterday in Elkton, Md.
—International News Photo.

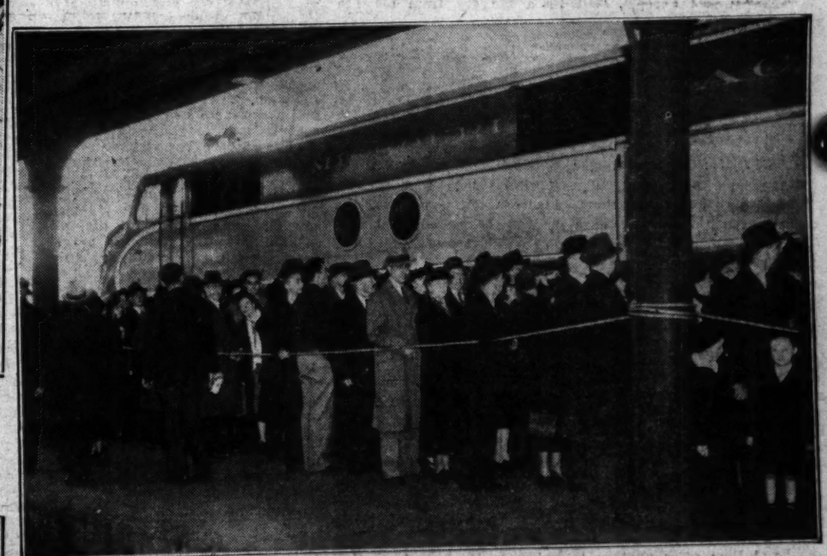
SITDOWN Haywood S. Kirby, Harvard student who staged a sitdown strike in a tree near a Radcliffe College dormitory in Cambridge, Mass. He threatened to stay "treed" until Libby Esler, Radcliffe student, gives him a date.
—International News Photo.

HOSTESS Miss Jean Wagoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Wagoner, 4954 West Pine boulevard, who served as hostess at a literary society tea at MacMurray college, Jacksonville, Ill.

On Watch With the Dover Patrol



Officer aboard a destroyer of the Dover patrol on submarine duty somewhere off the English coast.
—International News Photo.



INSPECTING NEW TRAIN Some of the 9000 visitors who inspected the Missouri Pacific's new streamlined train, the Eagle, at Union Station yesterday. The train begins an exhibition tour to Omaha tomorrow.

YOUTH CONGRESS PARADERS Bearing banners with slogans these members of the American Youth Congress paraded to the White House during their meeting in Washington.
—International News Photo.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

The Private Papers of a Cub Reporter

IF YOU don't denounce the "ism" mobs among us, and what they are plotting against the United States—you are accused of not caring about what might happen to your country . . . If you get indignant and angry about them—your are hysterical . . . If you boost the President—you are reminded of the 17 million Republicans who voted against him the last time . . . If you knock the President you're an economic royalist . . . If you don't applaud the G-men for doing their duty you're against law and order . . . If you applaud the G-men you're J. Edgar Hoover's stooge. If you oppose the barbarism abroad—and the oppression of human rights—you are trying to get the United States into the war . . . If you say you're a liberal—you're a fence-sitter . . . If you warn the citizens about the alien enemies among us—you're a rabble-rouser and trouble-maker . . . But if you simply repeat column after column that you're against all the isms except Americanism—you're a professional flag-waver!

WALTER WINCHELL

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THE FOLLOWING is from a British newspaper. It is entitled "Ostrich." "The United States of America is now rapidly retreating into splendid isolation. Just how splendid isolation can be only Lord Beaverbrook can tell you. But the position is now, that she is determined to keep clear of the Allies. She is also dead set against Germany, disapproves of Italy, loathes Russia and is still very sore at Japan. She will not help the Scandinavian countries if and when you-know-what occurs. And she is markedly reserved and frigid in her dealings with those Latin-American states that have totalitarian leanings. The United States has only one dear friend—America. It looks like a beautiful friendship—but can it last"?

★ ★ ★

HUMBERT WOLFE, the British poet, who recently died, was one of Britain's institutions. His sassy poems, aimed at the big shots there, and his mockery of the British press, is recalled by the following comment:

"You cannot bribe or buy or twist
Thank God! The British Journalist;
But when you see what he will do
Unbribed, there's no occasion to!"

★ ★ ★

ERNEST HEMINGWAY, whose new play "The 5th Column" (a play about Spain) is trying its wings out of town, is a great fisherman . . . His retreat at Bimini is crowded with chums and bait . . . Hemingway's big ambition was to have his picture taken with one of those huge fish—but every time he caught one—the sharks devoured it before he could bring it in . . . Not long ago Hemingway went fishing far out at sea—and finally caught a tarpon almost as big as himself . . . He tied his line to his boat, stepped on the gas and used a machine gun to murder every shark that came near his prize.

As he held his machine gun on his lap—he turned to a guest and beamed: "Oh, boy! Isn't that what they call swell fishing?"

"Yes," was the reply, "but its a far cry from old Ike Walton!"

CASE RECORDS

By Dr. George W. Crane

CASE O-156: Charley R., aged 35, is salesman for an Eastern newspaper syndicate. "I was interested in your remark yesterday about the shortsightedness of politicians," he casually remarked as we were chatting at an editorial convention which I had addressed. "But you should see how much prejudice and childish egotism we bump into, even among editors, and they certainly ought to be big men in spirit for you told us today they are heads of educational institutions often with far more students than a dozen Columbia universities.

"Let me give you a case in point. I am thinking of a large Indiana city with two metropolitan newspapers. If Jesus Christ were to return to earth and give an interview to the evening paper today, and then offer another interview to the morning paper tomorrow, I honestly don't believe the morning paper would print his remarks. Why?

"Just because he had dealt with the evening paper first. We syndicate salesmen have to make each editor feel we called on him first or we'd often be refused an interview. Instead of being open-minded about journalism, and desirous of imitating the good points in their rival newspaper, or of buying its star features away from it, as other keen businessmen would do, I've found that many editors actually won't even see a salesman who has happened to enter the office of the rival newspaper first."

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DIAGNOSIS: There is probably no profession which needs as versatile and big spirited men as journalism. An editor should combine the judicial calm and impartiality of a judge, with the tact and diplomacy of a diplomat, with the courage of a fighter, for the "pressure groups" in every town always are bringing undue influence upon him to bias his editorials and newspaper policy.

If he points out the foibles of the Democrats, the Republicans are gleeful but the Democrats threaten to cancel their subscriptions. If he indicts the Republicans, the reverse is true. If he champions a labor union in a local conflict, the employers may try to bring pressure, particularly in regard to their advertising in his newspaper.

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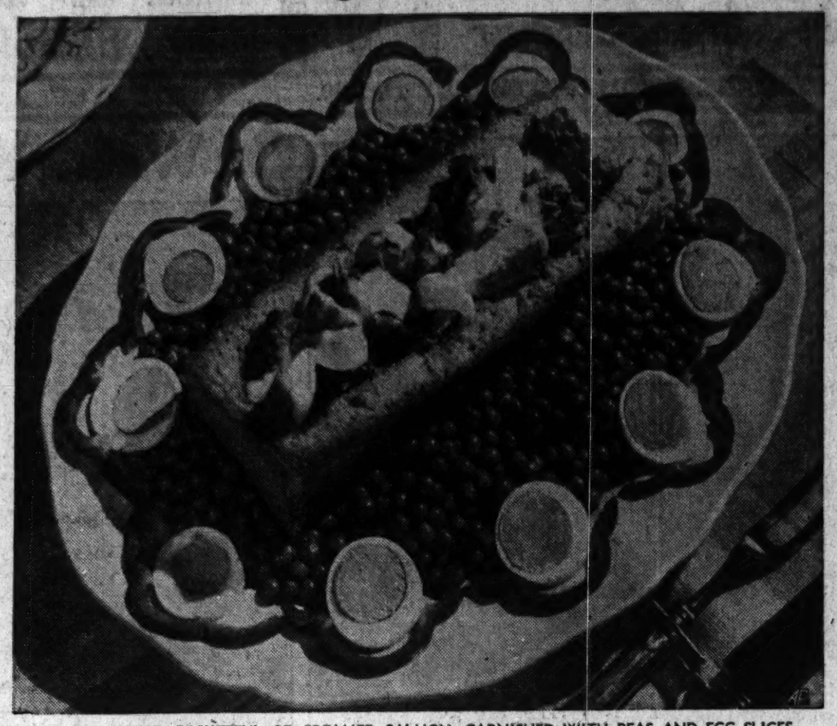
AN EDITOR publishes the real "family textbook" in America, which is studied by 80,000,000 readers every day. He holds tremendous educational and moral responsibilities to his community, for he is the educational dictator for the average reader, who quits school at 16 years of age and reads nothing else regularly except his newspaper.

No human being is perfect, of course, so editors make mistakes. Some of them are too prejudiced for the public's good. Others are a generation older than their average reader, so they are out of contact with their customers, unless they sponsor annual reader surveys. But your newspaper is your local university. You can become an educated person if you faithfully read your newspaper.

Trim the Figure During Lent



A TASTY BREAD BASKETFUL OF CREAMED SALMON, GARNISHED WITH PEAS AND EGG SLICES.

By Mrs. Alexander George

LENT, with its lighter menus, is a grand time for trimming the figure a swell as the household budget. Food need not be heavy to be nutritious, but it should be served in the right combinations to count for health and taste appeal. There's an army of meat substitutes that can be called out for Lenten service.

Swiss Fondue is one. It has a mystifying tang that makes it a dish for epicures. Beat four egg yolks, mix in one cup soft bread crumbs, two-thirds cup grated cheese (rather zippy kind), one-fourth teaspoon dry mustard (this adds the mystery flavor), two-thirds teaspoon salt and one-fourth teaspoon paprika. Then add one cup boiled rice, one-half cup diced cooked celery, two tablespoons chopped onions, one cup hot milk and four egg whites, beaten. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake 50 minutes in a slow oven—325 degrees. Serve in the baking dish as the main part of a luncheon or dinner menu. For dinner accompany by a creamed green vegetable, fruit or vegetable salad, hot bread and a light fruit and cookies for dessert.

Here is a new dish featuring mushrooms for a Lenten dinner. It is called mushrooms Maryland. Put three hard cooked eggs, sliced, and one cup sliced, lightly browned mushrooms into a savory cream sauce (two cupfuls). Pour over toast, buttered, placed in a shallow baking dish. Cover with a cup of peas and two tablespoons chopped pimientos, mixed together. Sprinkle with four tablespoons of Parmesan cheese and slip under the broiler 5 minutes to brown. With this serve grapefruit avocado salad, buttered spinach and any family favorite dessert. Orange pie is delicious, so it fruit Bavarian pudding.

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Fluffy salmon cakes are almost a member of the fritter family. Mix a cup of salmon with two cups mashed potatoes (leftovers will do), beat in two eggs, seasonings (salt, pepper, celery salt), and two tablespoons fat, melted. Fry like fritters in deep hot fat for three minutes. Serve on a platter and surround by creamed asparagus. With jellied relish salad and deep dish cherry pie, here's a meal that will make very favorable impressions.

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Salmon Bread Basket is a tasty Lenten dish. Here is how it is made:

Bread Basket—Remove all but the bottom of crust from a whole loaf of uncut bread. Scoop out center, brush outside of loaf with melted butter and place on baking sheet ready for filling.

Filling—One can red salmon, two hard-cooked eggs, one can peas, two tablespoons butter, one cup medium white sauce.

Break salmon into large pieces, remove bones. Combine with sliced eggs and white sauce. Put mixture into bread basket and bake at 350 degrees until thoroughly heated and bread basket is delicately browned. Serve on platter surrounded with buttered peas and slices of hard cooked egg.

The Slow-Moving Child

By Angelo Patri

REGULARITY and punctuality are school virtues. Of course there are others such as thoroughness, co-operation and industry, but this time I would like to accent those two because they are fundamental to success in school, and everywhere else. That is why school makes them important enough to be called virtues.

Our minds and bodies are rhythmic. That is, they have a timed action pattern in which they rise to full power, then fall to a lesser one, in set rhythm. All life, all growth has this rhythmic curve. Each child has his peculiar rhythm of being, and he succeeds best when his rhythm is fully accepted and permitted to control his activities. Maybe I can make that idea clearer by telling you how it works.

Sonny is a slow-moving child. He is intelligent and he gets his job done, but his movements are deliberate and, to the hurried watcher, most irritating. "Hurry! Hurry up! You're going to be late. You won't get that done on time if you don't move faster." If this pressure to hurry is prolonged sonny will begin to fumble, to lose his hold, and then he will fail.

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If instead of hurrying Sonny he is given a set time for work—but the amount of work he is asked to do is cut down to where, with a little extra effort, he can finish in time—he will begin to try to quicken his rhythm a bit and do better. But beware of pressing him to hurry. That disrupts his rhythm of growth, brings on confusion and checks his growth.

Regularity and punctuality in school affairs set this rhythm of action in the children's minds and bodies more effectively. They train and develop the natural rhythm so that it becomes a great source of nervous economy. By that I mean that a child who has been trained to be on hand when he is scheduled for appearance, and trained to be there on the minute, not a beat ahead or behind time, forms the habit of doing what is required of him without haste, waste or worry. He takes his day's work as a matter of course and gets through with it on time.

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Some children seem to be born without this rhythm well marked. They are the ones who don't want to go to bed when it is bed time, want to eat at playtime, want to play at meal time, want to wait a minute whenever it is time to get busy. For these children the clock must be master. A time schedule, strictly followed, will help them more than any amount of pressure in the form of "Hurry! Hurry!" or "Very well, you can't have any dessert tonight." Just set the clock and quietly, firmly, hold that squirming child to schedule. It will try your patience to the breaking point for a time, but keep at it and he will form the habit of regularity because his body will take it over and force him to accept it.

Your stomach tells you when it is lunch time. Your time sense, set by years of experience, tells you that it is close to the end of your day and you begin to tie up the last threads. Habit, established by regularity and punctuality, takes a load off one's mind. It works on the side of health. It is what makes all the difference between usefulness and helplessness. Send the children to school, every day, and on time.

Old Oaken Bucket Shop

How dear to my heart
Is the decade of '20,
When we played the market
With chart and with graph;
When seven points margin
Was thought to be plenty
And steel was 202½.
These new regulations
Have curbed speculations
Though market quotations
Continue to soar;
We've a modest amount
In a savings account
And the old oaken bucket shop
Functions no more.

H. S. G.

They'll Do It Every Time—By Jimmy Hatlo

(Copyright, 1940.)

Malta Fever Germ Is Hard To Overcome

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

IT WAS about 50 years ago that Bruce, an English army doctor, reported a new disease from the Island of Malta. It was a long-continued, mild fever caused by a germ which infected goats. The germ got into the goat's milk, and as goat milk is the regular dairy product in Malta, the disease was frequently transplanted in the human population.

For a long time it was complacently supposed that Malta fever did not appear outside the Island of Malta. That complacency was due for a rude awakening. The first cases of Malta fever or, as it is called here, undulant fever, seen in the United States were of the chronic type, all in soldiers or sailors who were hospitalized at Hot Springs, Ark., with the diagnosis of chronic rheumatism.

Since 1920 many cases of the fever have been reported in the United States. It is, in fact, our commonest continued fever (with the exception of tuberculosis). The sources of infection are cows and pigs as well as goats. American herds are widely infected with carrier animals.

The acute form is well known as a low fever of long duration, sometimes prostrating the patient for three months or more. But the germ is hard to down; even when apparently recovered, a person may be a carrier or the victim of chronic brucellosis (still another name for it).

The commonest form is like the original cases—a chronic rheumatism. But nearly any part of the body may be the seat of the symptoms. The nose, throat and ear infections, tonsillitis, cough and chest infection, bronchitis, pleurisy, heart trouble, dyspepsia, bladder and female trouble, backache, headache, depression, apprehension, skin eruptions have all been described.

Perhaps after chronic rheumatism the commonest form is general lassitude, fatigue and exhaustion, the general picture which is called "neurasthenia" or "nervous prostration." Dr. Alice C. Evans, the foremost American student of the disease, writes:

"These facts challenge the right of a physician to make a diagnosis of neurasthenia—a diagnosis regarded as dishonorable by the patient, and also by his family, his employer and his friends—without considering, among other possibilities, the possibility of chronic brucellosis."

Surgical cases have frequently been found to be examples of a chronic form of this disease. An abscess on the heel of one foot and an infected bursa on the knee have been brought to my attention. Many chronic gall-bladder infections have turned out on close study and culture to be brucella infection.

Chronic and painful knees, spine, elbows, shoulders, may be due to the lodgment of the germ; especially the spine with chronic backache. The bacteriologist can tell whether anyone is a chronic brucella patient by using a diagnostic skin test. Treatment is by vaccines.

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LENTEN REDUCING diet for Tuesday. (N. B.—Watch the amounts; it isn't what you eat, but how much.)

Breakfast: One-half grapefruit or two prunes; one slice toast, one-half teaspoonful butter, one cup of coffee, one piece sugar, one teaspoonful cream.

Lunch: Vegetable plate—beets, cauliflower, string beans, cabbage, broccoli, carrots, stewed tomatoes; one poached egg, one slice toast, one-half teaspoonful butter, black coffee, tea with lemon.

Dinner: Celery and carrots cut in strips; olives, average helping of chicken or lean beef, cooked with boiled vegetables—onions, string beans, parsnips, peas; hearts of lettuce with dessert-spoonful of French salad dressing; small slice apple pie, black coffee or tea with lemon.

Day's Calories—1200.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

Tuesday, February 13

STRONG vibrations today, most of which are of the type that can be used constructively. Consider the lessons of the past and put the results into actions of the present. Deal with superiors; go after what you are sure you deserve.

Very Few of Them

Do you know anyone who never goes to the movies, who never takes a drink, who never goes to a party, who never takes a vacation, who never plays games, who never reads a paper or a magazine story or a book? If you do, then you know that exceedingly rare individual who never indulges in psychological flight from the realities of his position and problems in the world of practical affairs.

Your Year Ahead

Your year ahead till next you celebrate is opportune for making helpful friends in your community; be active. Upsetting shifts in estate, home, personal things, can be avoided—be wise. Danger: March 15-26; July 26-Aug. 14; Dec. 18-29.

Wednesday.

Good for business, writing; get things done around noon.

Music as a Beauty Hobby

By Patricia Lindsay

THE REWARD OF RELAXING—BRIGHT EYES AND A FACE FREE OF LINES.

THERE has been much talk recently among doctors and beauty specialists about the therapeutic value of music. They think that music is a fine "beauty" hobby for any woman, whether or not she is talented because music has the power to soothe and relax.

Virginia Carrington Thomas, leading organist and director of the Hammond Organ School (whose music hobby had led into a career), has devised a program of music specifically for the non-talented woman who would like to make music a part of her daily life and derive benefit from it.

For the tense, keyed-up feeling which usually follows a day of shopping or housework (and causes those dreaded mouth lines and crow's feet), Miss Thomas recommends calming melodies such as "Claire de Lune" by Debussy, or "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn. Another restful popular song is "The Lamp Is Low," based on a composition by Ravel. "Try playing this softly in a room with low lights," she suggests, "and the worries of the world should slip off your shoulders, leaving you infinitely refreshed."

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There is astringent music as well as relaxing music, claims this hobbyist. Music to listen to before gala evenings when you want to look your brightest and best. While you apply your cosmetics, listen to the lilting melodies of the "Blue Danube." "The Flight of the Bumblebee," by Rimsky-Korsakoff, can be as stimulating as a facial massage, and you will feel gay and spirited the minute you hear the opening bars of Mendelssohn's "Spinning Song."

Much to your surprise there is music to cure insomnia. Children drift off to their slumbers to the strains of a lullaby, and lullaby music can be just as effective for adults. Old favorites like "Songs My Mother Taught Me," and Brahms' "Cradle Song," provide a much pleasanter means of wooing sleep than sheep counting.

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Miss Thomas also has ideas on how to achieve charm. She believes that most of the heroines of our age, women who are sought after, written about and admired everywhere, have achieved renown through an all-absorbing interest which has rewarded them with a distinctive vitality and charm. The "outside-interest" which is more important than clothes or cosmetics in endowing a woman with true radiance, need not necessarily be a career. It might be nothing more than a simple hobby such as listening to good music if one can play good music.

STRAUB'S SELECT FOODS

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Green Tag Specials

CLAYTON HI-POINTE WEBSTER
DElmar 2121 CAbany 5420 WEbster 170

A RICHER, SMOOTHER MAYONNAISE
FOR YOUR SALADS—STRAUB'S MAYONNAISE IS SUPREME—MADE FROM BEST OILS, FRESHEST EGGS, FINEST SPICES
EXTRA SPECIAL PINT JAR 35c

VALENTINE BOXES OF CANDY 75c LB. BOX
ATTRACTIVE HEART-SHAPED BOXES OF STRAUB'S RICH CHOCOLATES, HARD AND SOFT CENTERS. THREE SIZES, ½ LB., 50c, AND ¼ LB., 25c

Green Tag SPECIAL
DELICIOUS Lamb Patties
Bacon Wrapped
About 4 to the Pound Lb. 25c

Green Tag SPECIAL
RED Raspberry Sherbet
or Vanilla Ice Cream
Pint 25c Quart 39c

HUNTER'S Bacon 1-Lb. Layer 27c
Sliced—Extra Fine Cure
CHUCK Pot Roast Lb. 22½c
From Top Quality Beef
STRAUB'S Braunschweiger Lb. 29c
True Milwaukee Style

COCOANUT Sponge Drops 6 for 23c
With Cream Filling
CRUMB Coffee Cake 22c
Always a Great Favorite
POPPY SEED Twist Bread Loaf 11c
Crisp, Flavory Loaf

Green Tag SPECIAL
EHMANN'S Pure Olive Oil
Outstanding in Quality
Produced in California Full Quart 99c

Green Tag SPECIAL
HORMEL Chicken a la King
Serve in Our Patties For Luncheon Tin 33c

TEXAS BEST Spinach Lb. 10c
Tender, Young, Crisp
FLORIDA Celery Large Stalk 9c
Fresh, Crisp and White
PINK MEAT Grapefruit 3 for 17c
Seedless, Fine Flavor

WHOLE WHEAT Pecan Rolls Doz. 19c
Distinctive Dinner Roll
WEDNESDAY ONLY! Valentine Cookies Doz. 15c
Hearts Iced Red and White, Doz. 25c
THURSDAY ONLY! Cherry Pies Each 32c
Top With Vanilla Ice Cream

Green Tag SPECIAL
EXTRA FANCY New Potatoes
Florida's—Best of Season
Clean, Bright 3 Lbs. 19c

Green Tag SPECIAL
LIBBY'S Fruit Cocktail
For a Great First Course
Special 6 for $1.39 2 Lge. Cans 49c

VALENTINE'S DAY Individual Hearts 4 for 25c
Either Salads or Desserts
STRINGLESS Green Beans 3 No. 2 Cans 59c
Richelieu, Small Variety
KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes 2 Pkgs. 15c
So Popular—Young or Old
HEINZ Spaghetti 3 Lge. Cans 32c
In Tomato Sauce With Cheese

TASTY Fruit Cup Lb. 32c
Delicious First Course
POPULAR Salmon Salad ½ Lb. 33c
From Our Kitchens
EXTRA SPECIAL Bisquick Large Pkg. 26c
Biscuits in a Jiffy
LARGE Rinso 3 Pkgs. 68c
For All Washing

Straub's Select Foods

My O

By MAR

Dear Martha Carr:
I AM a boy 12 years old and only 5 feet tall and every which makes me bashful a

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may inclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

you mention. Carry yourself you look taller, and forget companion. That's the way t

★

Dear Martha Carr:
I AM 14 YEARS old and some and friendly and we lov us, and they say he is too can I do to stop people talkin

You are both far too you confine yourselves to group If people do not see you toge about you.

★

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I AM A YOUNG man 21 Louis very long and I am a and women of my own age a if you could give me the na in St. Louis that caters to yo interested in a club that has bot

Your church sodality shou men of your own faith and feminine relatives. Your pari groups there are for Catholic hood.

★

IN ANSWER to "Lonesom get in with some group of yo must be a church group in y things don't improve for you. girl friend act natural, don't interested in all she says an current events, movies, book think she may be interested in by getting a book and practici or someone else to teach you. boys which may help you. If addressed envelope I will mai 127 lbs.

★ ★

Dear Mrs. Carr:
PLEASE TELL me where rules of basketball. Also to s you should it be Miss, Mrs. or

You can get books on the either Mrs. Carr or Martha C letter to the column.

★ ★

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WE WOULD like to know organizations in the St. Louis with them. On what day did

The United States Naval R Ferry street. You can get from Capt. Gerhardt F. Schw serve Aviation Base is at L V. 538.

★ ★

IN ANSWER to "Just Plai which I will mail you, if you dressed envelope. It is called answer all your questions.

Designing

OVER-STUFFED.

MARGARETTA

AVOID all sausage effects! guilty of many crimes agai height into thirds, and mold brain, giving a stuffed sausage ghts curves. The bows are uris are too giddy. And the d

At the right we've shown t ng, white hair high-piled int raped from a sunburst at the g lines. The panel of the li ves and gives welcome color e color above the waist. We' much jewelry is "old-hat."

Watch for You

y Hobby
y

D A FACE FREE OF LINES
brightest and best. Whil
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melodies of the "Blue
"The Flight of the Bum
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bars of Mendelssohn's
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effective for adults. Old
like "Songs My Mother
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an all-absorbing interest
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music.
Y and THURSDAY
Specials
POINTE WEBSTER
5420 WEbster 170
MAYONNAISE
AYONNAISE IS
FRESHEST EGGS,
PINT
JAR 35c
CANDY 75c
STRAUB'S
ENTERS.
, 25c
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BOX
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RED
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or Vanilla Ice Cream
t 25c Quart 39c
T
e Drops 6 for 23c
With Cream Filling
e Cake 22c
ays a Great Favorite
ED
Bread Loaf 11c
Crisp, Flavory Loaf
een Tag SPECIAL
HORMEL
hicken a la King
Serve in Our Patties
For Tin 33c
cheon
HEAT
Rolls Doz. 19c
tinctive Dinner Roll
AY ONLY!
Cookies Doz. 15c
d Red and White, Doz. 25c
Y ONLY!
Pies Each 32c
With Vanilla Ice Cream
een Tag SPECIAL
LIBBY'S
Fruit Cocktail
or a Great First Course
cial 2 Lge. Cans 49c
for $1.39
Lb. 32c
Cup
elicious First Course
n Salad ½ Lb. 33c
From Our Kitchens
ECIAL
ck Large Pkg. 26c
Biscuits in a Jiffy
3 Pkgs. 68c
For All Washing
t Foods

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM a boy 18 years old and have an automobile. But I am only 5 feet tall and every girl I know is taller than I am, which makes me bashful and self-conscious about asking for dates. There is a girl I would enjoy taking out, but she is taller than I. Should I feel like this about it?

F. W.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

You are foolish to let your size bother you, for height is something no one can help. If you are polite and kind, and good company, the girls aren't going to bother about a little difference such as you mention. Carry yourself well, walk tall, which will make you look taller, and forget yourself and think only of your companion. That's the way to have a really good time.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM 14 YEARS old and my boy friend is 16. He is handsome and friendly and we love each other. People talk about us, and they say he is too old for me, for one thing. What can I do to stop people talking about us? CRAZY.

You are both far too young to be going steady, but should confine yourselves to group activities for several years yet. If people do not see you together so much they will not talk about you.

★ ★ ★

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM A YOUNG man 21 years old. I haven't been in St. Louis very long and I am anxious to meet some young men and women of my own age and religion. I would appreciate it if you could give me the name of some Catholic organization in St. Louis that caters to young men and women. I am interested in a club that has both social and religious activities.

RESPECTFULLY YOURS.

Your church sodality should bring you into contact with men of your own faith and most men have sisters and other feminine relatives. Your parish priest will know what mixed groups there are for Catholic young people in your neighborhood.

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IN ANSWER to "Lonesome and Disgusted": You need to get in with some group of young people your own age. There must be a church group in your town. Join this and see if things don't improve for you. When you go out with your first girl friend act natural, don't be self-conscious. Be polite and interested in all she says and does. Be able to talk about current events, movies, books you've read and things you think she may be interested in generally. You can learn to dance by getting a book and practicing, if you can't get your brother or someone else to teach you. I have a popularity leaflet for boys which may help you. If you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope I will mail it to you. You should weigh 137 lbs.

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

PLEASE TELL me where I can get a book on plays and rules of basketball. Also to satisfy my curiosity, in addressing you should it be Miss, Mrs. or just plain Martha Carr.

BASKETBALL PLAYER.

You can get books on the subject at the Public Library. Either Mrs. Carr or Martha Carr is all right when addressing letter to the column.

★ ★ ★

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WE WOULD like to know if there are any Naval Reserve organizations in the St. Louis district, and how to get in touch with them. On what day did Aug. 4, 1924, fall?

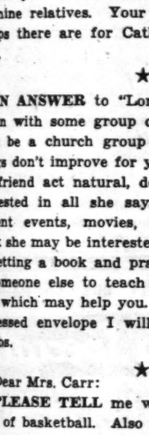
VIN. R. AND TOM M.

The United States Naval Reserve armory is at the foot of Ferry street. You can get information there, CH. 8818, or from Capt. Gerhardt F. Schwartz, FO. 3092. The Naval Reserve Aviation Base is at Lambert-St. Louis Flying Field, CH. 536.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER to "Just Plain Dumb": I have a little booklet which I will mail you, if you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope. It is called "Guide for the Bride" and will answer all your questions.

Designing Women



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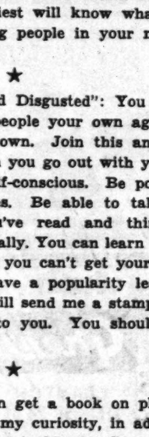

STATELY.

MARGARETTA BYERS SAYS—

AVOID all sausage effects! The dowager at the left is guilty of many crimes against beauty. She has divided her height into thirds, and molded her middle so that the seams strain, giving a stuffed sausage effect. The shiny fabric highlights curves. The bows are debutante stuff. The sausage curls are too giddy. And the dyed hair stresses facial lines.

At the right we've shown the serene expression gained by long, white hair high-piled into soft waves. The dark dress draped from a sunburst at the waist gives easily fitting, flattering lines. The panel of the lame underskirt camouflages the tummy and gives welcome color relief. The orchids are essential for color above the waist. We've left off the necklace because too much jewelry is "old-hat."

Watch for Your Type Tomorrow

BOJANGLES -- At 61, Bill Robinson Dances Miles on Diet of Ice Cream and Hot Biscuits

BILL ROBINSON AS THE "HOT MIKADO."

BOJANGLES IN ACTION. HE'S HAPPIEST WHEN DANCING.

By VIRGINIA IRWIN

WE were just sitting around—talking — Bill Robinson, his wife, his manager and I—when all of a sudden the world's greatest tap dancer let out a chuckle.

"Just remembered something that happened in St. Louis 15, 16 years ago," Bill grinned. "It was down in front of your city hall. I was taking on all comers—racing backwards 75 yards to their 100 yards forward. My wife was there, up on some sort of a grandstand, I guess grinning to herself while folks said I'd never win. She'd seen me beat the best track men in this country that way. Well, anyway, when I cut the tape ahead of 'em all, one colored boy turned to Fanny, not knowing she was my wife and says, 'Boy, that's the backin'-uppest black man I ever did see.'"

Now back in St. Louis as the tap-dancing Mikado of Michael Todd's "Hot Mikado," Bill claims he can still do 75 yards backwards in eight and one-fifth seconds (world's record, uncontested). At 61, he's in perfect shape and will prove that fact to the American Theater customers this week as he romps through his role as the Emperor of Japan, clowning, singing, and of course, dancing, in the inimitable Robinson manner that has held for him for years the title of "The World's Greatest Tap Dancer."

"I'm 61, but the doctors say I have the heart action and general physical health of a man 25 years old," Bill beamed. "Why just last May, on my sixty-first birthday, I danced 23 blocks down Broadway in 23 minutes, and I really danced. I didn't fake for a minute."

And then Bill went on to describe his other activities on his birthday. During the day he had two radio rehearsals and two broadcasts; then he danced in the dinner show at the Cotton Club; from there he went to the Broadhurst for the evening performance of the "Hot Mikado"; back to the Cotton Club at 12 for the midnight show; another Cotton Club session at 2:30 a. m.; a dinner party at the Broadhurst given him by members of the Mikado cast; a birthday breakfast at the Cotton Club at 4:30 a. m.; another breakfast party at the Memo Club in Harlem which lasted until 10 a. m.

"And," Mrs. Robinson continued, indulgently, "he was the only lively one the next night for the show."

Devoted to his wife, Bill showers Fanny Robinson with fur coats and diamonds and on their last wedding anniversary presented her with a charm bracelet of his own design in platinum and precious stones.

"It sort of tells the story of my life," he explained, "the first charm shows me as a tramp with a knapsack over my shoulder—that was when I was hunting for work in the tobacco fields down around Richmond, Va. Then there is a little dial telephone with 'I love you' spelled out in the dial. Then there's a bunch of little flowers and then a duplicate of the engagement ring I gave Fanny. Next there's a duplicate of her wedding ring and then a little charm that shows me dancing on some stairs. And just recently I added charms showing our California home, the Dusenberg, our dog Mickey, and the ship we took to Europe."

Bill himself is very fond of jewelry and for this interview proudly exhibited his various items of decoration. There was a diamond ring Fanny Robinson gave him on his birthday; a diamond tap-shoe stickpin from Eleanor Powell; a slave bracelet from the city of Richmond, Va., to which Bill donated four traffic light towers costing $124.70 "for the love of the city which gave me birth"; a wristwatch given to him by the "Cotton Club boys" on his fiftieth anniversary on the stage; and a pocket watch engraved "To Uncle Billy from Shirley Temple."

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THIS watch Bill carries in a chamois case and keeps it at California time, because at a certain time each week he calls Shirley on the phone and he wants to be sure that he doesn't keep her waiting. He worships Shirley and names the four pictures in which he appeared with her as his favorites out of all the 14 he has made in Hollywood.

In his upper left vest pocket Bill carries a morocco-leather case with all sorts of cards and letters neatly and alphabetically arranged. These letters and cards are credentials of every description and establish his personal friendship with police chiefs in nearly every big city in the United States, besides setting forth that he is a Special Inspector of Motor Vehicles for the State of New York, a Special Deputy Sheriff of New York County, and "special" too many other things to record. But proudest of all Bill's honors is his honorary membership in the Grand Street Boys' Association.

"That association has had only two honorary members," Bill told me. "The first is Patrick Cardinal Hayes. The second Bill Robinson. It's an honor, following a man like that."

Quiet, soft-spoken, intensely polite, Bill Robinson at 61 still holds to his diet of vanilla ice cream and hot biscuits. For breakfast he has maybe a quart of ice cream and eight or 10 hot buttered biscuits. For lunch he has nothing but ice cream. For dinner, he has about another quart of ice cream and then maybe a steak or a mess of fried fish, with a dozen or so hot buttered biscuits. According to all the rules of regulated diet, Bill should have been polished off long ago, but his doctor says he's organically perfect.

The Robinsons have no children, but, says Bill "Our wire-haired terrier, Mickey, seems almost like a child to us." And you get Bill talking about Mickey and you can't get him stopped. The pup, he insists, is the smartest thing you could find in dog flesh. He prefers riding in the Robinsons' one car to being carted around in the other; because, Bill says, Mickey was once in a car wreck of that make and he's distrusted it ever since. Recently the Robinsons' maid brought Mickey out to Chicago on the 20th Century Limited. It cost Bill $14 fare just for the dog alone, but he was so lonesome for the pup he just had to see him.

"I've taught him to sneeze," Bill chuckled, "but darned if I can teach him to tap dance."

During his long career as a dancer, Bill Robinson has earned well nigh a million and a half dollars. Most of it has been spent with a free hand or given away. His fancy for crap-shooting cost him many a penny of his hard-earned dough.

"I had to give up crap-shootin' when I married Fanny, though," he grinned. "In fact, that's how I learned to run backwards—trying to keep out of her way after she found out I'd been in a crap game."

In Harlem, Bill is seldom called anything but Bojangles, a name given him by a Negro named Des Williams back in 1913 one night when Bill was celebrating the fact that he had broken the regular Saturday night crap game by doing a tap dance on the corner of 135th street and Lenox avenue. Mrs. Robinson is called "Little Bo" by their friends.

In the "Hot Mikado" Bill has no set routines. The music may suggest one thing to him one night, something else another. But since the opening, some two years and 700 performances ago, he's never failed to get less than eight encores to his opening solo, "My Object All Sublime." And because he puts on a new show each night, he's as entertaining to the cast as to the audience.

The great Bojangles has only one complaint in life and that's against masters of ceremony who insist on introducing him as "The World's Greatest Tap Dancer."

"I'd rather," he admitted, modestly, "they just introduce me as Bill Robinson and let the people be the judges."

America's Maginot Line

By Elsie Robinson

REMARKABLE thing, that Maginot line of which the French are so proud. Thousands of men encased within a buried wall, guarding the land they love. It gets you—doesn't it?—the thought of that living barrier winding its secret way beneath the trees and grass, the fury and flame, coiling its strength about the very heart of France.

We boast that we do not have, or need, a Maginot line. Yet we have one, tougher than cement, fiercer than steel—a line invisible, for which we have no name; yet on it all our peace and power depend, our dream of justice, freedom and equality.

Going poetical on you? Not a bit of it! I'm telling you of an actual thing, a vitally important thing—that guarding line of principle on which the life of our democracy depends.

It began long ago, that American "Maginot line." Long before you and I were born. It began with the dreams and revolts of men we never saw . . . with their rebellion against the falsity of an old regime . . . with their hope for a fairer, kinder, cleaner way of life. It started in strange places . . . in peasants' cots and shipwrights' shops . . . within the Mayflower's crowded hull . . . upon a "stern and rockbound coast." There were no blueprints for its building, no brick and mortar, no engineers. But there were nobler plans than any engineer could have drawn, more lasting material than any contractor could have supplied.

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They built with their own sweat and blood and tears, those first dreamers. They gave their own sacrifice and service. They anchored their wall not in soil but in souls . . . in their personal faith and fury, love and compassion. And every deed and word in that early American life either strengthened or weakened America's Maginot line of democracy.

You're getting me now, aren't you? You're thinking back to your own early years when you knew, without questioning, that black was black and white was white. Those years when you loved your flag as you loved your father . . . when your country's honor was as precious to you as your mother's happiness . . . when Democracy meant something no decent man dare forget, something at which no hoodlum dare laugh!

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You're remembering that time, not so long ago, when hoodlums stayed where they belonged, on the other side of the tracks. When your heart went into your throat as a flag came marching by, and there wasn't any groups to call us a Bunch of Saps. When it wasn't considered Smart to sneer at Love or Honor . . . or giggle at your Country or God, and the fellow who spit at democracy got his sputter knocked clear off his face!

No Maginot Line in America? Guess again. That wall of principle was America's Maginot Line and, in all this earth, there was no stouter barricade, once! Nor any fiercer defense for decency.

But now? We're older. But are we wiser? Or stronger? We've learned to laugh at old-fashioned principles . . . to sneer and scoff at the things which were sacred to our fathers.

But what are we buying with our modern smartness? We're buying disaster and despair! For with each sneer some portion of our heritage is weakened . . . some section of our Maginot Line goes down.

And that is our real menace . . . not the sabotage of the aliens without . . . but the sneering cynicism of the citizens within . . . the men and women who should be protecting their country with every beat of their hearts, instead of tearing it down.

There are gaps today in the American line which no enemy could enter once. And no builder has what is needed to fill those gaps. Only American faith can restore what American cheapness has destroyed. Have we what it takes?

LIGHT ON CARD TABLES

WHEN a game of cards is suggested it is essential that the lights in the living room be so arranged that all four players can see their cards.

To accomplish this desirable end, turn on the north bridge lamp and the east bridge lamp and the northeast table lamp and the west table lamp. The card table is still dark? That is because the lights are too far away.

Untangle the cord to the east bridge lamp and pull the lamp out as far as it will go. If the east bridge lamp will not go to the table, then the table will have to go to the bridge lamp. Move the table.

But the table is now too far from the north bridge lamp. Untangle the cord to the north bridge lamp and pull the lamp out as far as it will go. But the lighting is still imperfect. That is because the lamp on the north table is too low. Take a half-dozen books from the book shelves, encyclopedias preferred, put them on the table and place the lamp on top of them.

The trouble now is that while you have plenty of light you have more than enough glare. Adjust the bridge lamps so that they throw their light on the ceiling instead of on the table.

Perhaps the light could be perfected if you were to light a candle or two on the mantel. And, just to make sure you might also supply each player with a flashlight. The next time you plan a card game you may save yourself much trouble and worry by calling in a couple of expert movie men with a battery of kliegs.

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP.

Expert Makes Correct Play But Goes Set

By Ely Culbertson

USUALLY expert play can guard against bad breaks, but I must admit that sometimes everything goes wrong for a player, no matter how skilfully he plays. And every once in a while a player will fail to make a hand because he made the right play.

A typical case was today's hand, played by a very expert South.

	♠ None ♥ A 9 7 4 2 ♦ A 7 4 3 ♣ A Q J 8	
♠ K Q J 8 6 ♥ Q 10 6 5 ♦ 10 8 2 ♣ 3	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ A 10 7 3 2 ♥ J ♦ 9 6 ♣ 9 7 5 4 2
	♠ 9 5 4 ♥ K 8 3 ♦ K Q J 5 ♣ K 10 6	

The bidding, with both sides vulnerable, is of little importance, since both North and South overbid enthusiastically. They arrived at seven diamonds—not a good contract.

A trump lead would have given declarer quite a bit to think about, but West chose to lead the king of spades.

Dummy ruffed and declarer counted his tricks: three spade ruffs in dummy, four trumps, two hearts, and four clubs. The total was right, but the question of getting back to his own hand often enough was troublesome.

He got there the first time with the king of hearts and ruffed a second spade. The eight of clubs was taken by declarer's 10 and his last spade was led.

Now declarer had to make a decision. One line of play would be to ruff low, cash the ace of trumps, and return with the king of clubs to exhaust the trumps. A singleton club, in that case, would defeat him. The other plan was to ruff with the ace of trumps and return a trump. By this method a singleton club would occasion him no worry, but a 4-1 trump suit would be fatal.

Boiled down, it came to this: only if one defender had a singleton in a minor suit would there be trouble. Which singleton was more likely? He did not have to be much of a mathematician to decide that there was less chance that one player had a singleton in the six clubs outstanding than in the five diamonds.

He, therefore, ruffed the third spade with a low trump and cashed the trump ace. Then he led the jack of clubs, overtaking with his king. And West ruffed!

Now, had South not been so expert he might have ruffed the third spade with the ace of trumps, and then led the trumps out. This would have been a bad play, but it would have worked. But South is not downhearted. He will gain more in the long run by playing with, rather than against, the odds.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Cocoa Muffins

A novelty to serve with the afternoon tea. Dissolve three tablespoons cocoa in one cup boiling milk and let cool. Mix together one and one-fourth cup flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt and two scant teaspoons baking powder. Cream three-fourths cup sugar with two tablespoons butter, add the beaten yolks of two eggs, the cocoa mixture, then the dry ingredients and lastly the whipped egg whites. Bake in well-greased muffin tins in a moderate oven for 25 minutes.

this week!
1¢ sale
with every 3 cakes at regular LOW COST · YOU GET ONE EXTRA FULL-SIZE CAKE OF SWEETHEART SOAP— for only 2¢ more!
SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP
THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN

Browned Sweet Potatoes

Eight peeled sweet potatoes.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.

Salt the potatoes and arrange them around pork for at least 50 minutes of cooking. Turn often.

ADVERTISEMENT

To Relieve Bad Cough In a Hurry, Mix This at Home

Swift Acting, and Saves Big Money. Easily Mixed.

You'll be surprised how quickly and easily you can relieve coughs due to colds, when you try this splendid recipe. It gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money, and you'll find it truly wonderful, for real relief.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle. Add your syrup and you have a full pint of medicine that will amaze you by its quick action. It never spoils, lasts a family a long time, and tastes fine—children love it.

This simple mixture takes right hold of a cough. For real results, you've never seen anything better. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and quickly eases soreness and difficult breathing.

Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiacol, in concentrated form, well-known for its prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

SECRET SERVICE BLONDE

by ROB EDEN

CHAPTER ELEVEN.

SEVERAL days passed swiftly by with neither Barringer nor Ellen producing anything which the army officer considered important to solving the mystery of the disappearance of secret government plans from the Hendon Aircraft Corporation files and their later appearance in the hands of foreign agents. Ellen continued to go out with Rick, and found herself more and more enjoying his company, although she resolutely discouraged any overtures he made toward putting their relationship on more than a friendly basis.

She recognized the symptoms—in fact, he had as good as told her he was in love with her, and she had difficulty, at times, in maintaining the easy relations she wanted.

He had made no further suggestions of flying trips to the desert to visit his mine property and to call on Henry Caithness.

In fact, he never mentioned Gwen's father in their frequent meetings. Ellen, on her part, hesitated to open up the subject with questions, mindful of Barringer's cautions against giving even the hint of an impression that she was interested in Rick's outside activities.

She knew that Rick had visited Caithness again, because Barringer had told her that his men had spotted Rick taking off late at night, and returning just before dawn.

They had again attempted to follow his plane, and had tried to trap him by planting a swift army ship at Palm Springs.

This one took the air, immediately on notification from Santa Monica that Rick was flying in that direction. Somehow, though, he had eluded them.

He never went near Palm Springs that time except when he was returning home. The plane had picked him up there and followed him back to Santa Monica, but that did no good. It had revealed no clue to the location of the desert hideout.

Barringer himself had gone through Karl Vorhis' apartment when he was certain the place was unoccupied. Aside from a mass of photographic equipment and a dark room, with many copies of movie stars' pictures, he had found nothing.

"What does he do with all those pictures?" Ellen asked curiously.

"He's in the business," the officer answered. "I looked that up, too, and it's apparently legitimate. He has obtained the right from the various studios to handle fan mail in foreign countries, and apparently does a pretty good business.

"The studios turn over all foreign fan mail to him, he fills requests for stars' pictures, and charges 10 cents to a quarter apiece for them. Makes a nice living out of it, I imagine."

Ellen had been called into Rayburn's office for a conference with her immediate boss and Barringer.

"Washington is pretty hot on my trail," Barringer admitted. "They want to know why we haven't been able to pin anything on anyone in connection with the theft of those plans. It's a cinch, at that, that they didn't walk out under their own power. Someone took them, copied them, sold them to someone else who somehow got them out of the country."

"It's still a mystery to me," Rayburn said, "how anyone could get away with it without discovery. Everything is checked every night. No employe is permitted to leave the place, until every plan is put away."

Barringer puffed his cigar in silence for several minutes.

"I've got an idea," he said, at last. "We'll have to set a trap. Whoever the guilty person is, he has been put on his guard. He must know that the plans are more carefully watched than they were, and he'll make no move until conditions are relaxed again."

"If you mean that we'll let plans lie around loose," Rayburn spoke up, "I'll not consent to it. It's too great a risk. Mr. Hendon has too much at stake to take chances like that."

Barringer smiled and waved his cigar.

"You don't get me, Tom. Here's my idea. We've agreed that Rick Leslie is our most likely suspect. I don't need to go over all the evidence we have that he's mixed up in the deal somewhere. We all know those details. So, with our suspicions narrowed down to one man, it should be fairly simple for us to coax him into trapping himself. It's so obvious, that I'm ashamed I didn't think of it before."

"You mean you're going to make it easy for him to get away with some of our closely guarded plans and see how he passes them along?" Ellen asked. "Isn't that rather risky?"

"It's a risk, of course," Barringer agreed. "But we'll keep such a close tab on him, that nothing will really get away from us. What do you think, Tom?"

The superintendent's eyes gleamed appreciatively.

"Darned good idea, Major," he approved. "The sooner we bring this to a head and pin the guilt on Leslie, the better it will be for the whole plant. It will serve notice to everyone that the Government's on the job. That the plant is, too. That spies need expect no easy job in getting away with anything in the Hendon factory."

"How do you intend to do it?" Ellen asked. She, too, would be glad to have the case brought to a head. She felt, at times, a bit sneaky in her relations with Rick. It was one thing, being friendly, but it was another being on the alert every moment, for some stray word, some unguarded action of his that she was bound by duty to report to Maj. Barringer.

"The plan is absurdly simple," the officer said. "I'm afraid I'll have to call on you for help," Miss Anvers."

"Of course. I'll do anything I can."

"Good. Then, here's the plan. You have the master key to the files. It's generally known around the plant, I think. At any rate, Leslie knows that after you've locked all the blueprints in the files each night, you turn the key over to Rayburn here. He then places it in his safe and locks it. It's a double check."

"Sure," Rayburn said impatiently, "but I don't see"——

"Wait a minute. I'm getting to the point as fast as I can. The idea is this. Ellen forgets to turn in the key, and carries it away with her in her purse."

He turned to the girl. "You're having dinner with Leslie tonight, aren't you? You told me"——

"Yes, sir."

"Then we can do it this evening. Ellen forgets to turn in the key and puts it in her purse. At dinner, she fishes in her bag for something—a handkerchief, her lipstick, anything, and suddenly finds the key.

"She remarks about it, and seems to be very worried that she's forgotten and carried it away with her. Then we arrange to have her called away from the table for a few minutes.

"Of course, she leaves her purse. I'll phone her at the cafe at a set time, and while she's gone Leslie will have plenty of time to take the key from her purse. Get the idea?"

"It's perfect," Rayburn beamed. "If he's the guilty man, it's a trap he'll fall into, certainly."

"Easy. If he's smart—and I know he is—he'll have another key made tonight. Or at least, make an impression so he can have it duplicated. He can use soap or wax, anything like that. Then, in the morning, he'll undoubtedly stop by to drive you to work. Somehow, he'll find a way to slip the key back in your bag."

"I still don't see how it makes sense," Ellen objected. "Why should you arrange for him to have a duplicate key to the files?"

"You don't understand," Barringer explained patiently. "Once he has the key in his possession, we've got him foul. We'll arrest him before he has a chance to dispose of it. He'll have a pretty time trying to explain how it got into his possession. How about it, Ellen—will you do your part?"

Her mind was a flurry as she considered the various angles of the case. To her, it didn't seem quite fair to trap anyone that way. To deliberately tempt him and when he succumbed to temptation, to arrest him and clap him into jail.

Then her thoughts cleared suddenly. She knew now why she was hesitating—she was afraid to put Rick to the test. She was afraid he would take the key. If he did, it would prove his guilt. If he were guilty, he deserved to be found out to—be punished for his crime.

She turned to Barringer.

"Yes, Maj. Barringer," she said firmly, "I'll do it."

She hoped they didn't see the moisture that had gathered in her eyes.

Continued Tomorrow.

SYNOPSIS

ELLEN ANVERS, 23-year-old blonde employe of the Hendon Aircraft Corp., is the confidential aide of MAJOR LEO BARRINGER, of the Army Air Service, who is trying to apprehend a spy in the Hendon plant that is stealing defense secrets and getting them into the hands of a foreign power. The major suspects handsome RICHARD "RICK" LESLIE, who, with Ellen, works in the blueprint department headed by TOM RAYBURN. Rick's association with KARL VORHIS and his mysterious, solitary plane trips are the basis of the major's suspicions. Rick takes Ellen to Karl's party, where she meets GWEN CAITHNESS. Barringer tells Ellen that after Rick escorted her home, Gwen and Rick went for a midnight plane ride. During a Sunday plane trip, Rick and Ellen land at his secluded mine and he introduces her to HENRY CAITHNESS, his partner. Ellen first suspects Rick when she discovers a photographic darkroom and rolls of blueprints in the mine cabin. Regaining consciousness after a bad landing on the return trip, Ellen opens her eyes to find Rick kissing her. She reports to Barringer and he poses as Fred Barrham, a friend of her father's, visits Gwen, who tells him her father is in New York City. Gwen cleverly reasons the major is an imposter and telephones Rick. She tells him she believes Ellen is spying on them. Secretly, Gwen is in love with Rick and desires to nip in the bud his romantic interest toward Ellen.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story o College Athletics

(Copyright, 1940.)

TODAY'S PATTERNS

Make that little miss proud! You can quickly crochet this lacy dress—it's the same pattern stitch throughout with ruffles of an easy edging. Pattern 2491 contains directions for making dress in sizes 4, 6 and 8; illustrations of it and stitches, materials required.

Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Pattern 4390 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3⅞ yards 35-inch fabric and 2 yards lace edging. Send FIFTEEN CENTS for this pattern to Pattern Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y. Additional TEN CENTS will bring you latest Pattern Book.

Don't Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

HUMOR—A noun. That which appeals to a sense of the ludicrous; fancy; inclination.

The initial "h" should not be silent in humor, humble, human, humane, humidity, humility, as "YU-mor, UM-ble, YU-man," etc.

The original meaning of humor was moisture. In early physiology the body was supposed to contain four fluids, or "humors," sanguine (blood), phlegm, choler (yellow bile) and melancholy (black bile). If phlegm predominated it would make a man phlegmatic; if the proportion of black bile was more than normal, a pronounced melancholy would result.

The words sanguinary, choleric, phlegmatic and melancholic still relate to man's "humors" in a psychological sense, but they are seldom used in the original meaning of body fluids.

The initial "h" of the words in the first paragraph must be plainly aspirated. Correct pronunciation: HEW-mer.

(Capitals indicate syllabies to be accented.)

For a personal answer to your questions about words, send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

My Neighbor Says:

Don't allow your hedge to grow wider at the top than at the bottom. If the top shades the bottom portion of the hedge, the lower branches are pretty sure to die.

No more moistened soft feed should be given to chickens at one time than they are able to eat up clean. Never give them soft feed that has been left standing for any length of time.

The tops of slips are often so full in front the gathers show through a sheer gown. To avoid this, make a plait under each arm, holding it in place with snap fastener.

If large potatoes boil on the outside but not in the center, just before draining them add a pint of cold water. This forces the heat from the outside to the center of the potato, thus cooking the center.

Out of Reach.

Old razor blades should be cared for carefully by the man of the house and never left carelessly around on the bathroom shelves where the children might get them and get into trouble. Have a closed receptacle for the used blades and keep them high above small fingers.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

"Swapping Horses in Mid-Stream"

Long a part of our common speech, this homely metaphor was endowed with endless life and vitality when it fell from the inspired lips of Abraham Lincoln.

The modesty and humility of the words, considering the circumstances in which they were uttered, are so characteristic of the Great Emancipator that, in themselves, they etch for posterity a phase of his remarkable career.

It was upon being congratulated by a delegation from the National Union League, on his renomination for the office of President of the United States, on June 9, 1864, that Lincoln said:

"I am reminded of the story of an old Dutch farmer who remarked that it was not best to swap horses when crossing a stream. I do not allow myself to suppose that either the convention or the League has concluded that I am either the greatest or the best man in America, but rather they have concluded it is not best to swap horses while crossing the river, and have further concluded that I am not a poor a horse that they might not make a botch of it in trying to swap."

By Calotabs TRADE MARK REG.

An excellent laxative in colds, relieves biliousness, sour stomach, bilious indigestion, flatulence and headache, due to constipation.

10c and 25c at dealers

Anything of value may be sold through the Post-Dispatch for sale columns.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

The Cherry Hill Church, near Salisbury, N. C., housed a large congregation when built 63 years ago. Now only two members of the congregation remain in the vicinity, and the church is opened only once a year for homecoming services. Plans for a revival meeting there have recently been discussed.

INTRODUCING THE NEW 1940 Magic Chef

The Most Modern, Lowest-Priced Divided Top Gas Range Ever To Bear This Famous Name

The new 1940 Magic Chef is as modern in cooking performance as it is beautiful in its streamline construction. It has all the ultra-modern improvements that save time, and produce better cooking results! For better, tastier food . . . a cooler, cleaner kitchen . . . savings on fuel and food bills . . . and leisure from kitchen drudgery . . . *get a new Magic Chef gas range!* Its first cost is lower . . . its upkeep is negligible . . . it costs less to operate!

No other fuel offers all the advantages of gas for cooking!

Life-time guarantee on all Magic Chef burners.

Famous Red Wheel Regulator that watches the baking while you are away.

Automatic Lighters on all top-surface burners.

Divided Top provides more working space.

Super-Duty Speed Burner and Scientific Simmer Burner.

Speed Oven which produces an even heat and is easy to clean.

Two convenient storage compartments for utensils.

Convenient Drop Door, Smokeless-Type Broiler.

Full Porcelain Finish—Super Insulation.

only $79.50 AND YOUR OLD STOVE

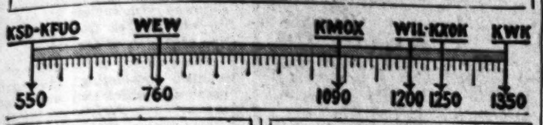
See this new 1940 Magic Chef at your Gas Range Dealer or The Laclede Gas Light Company. This model with light, timer and condiment set — — $94.50

The LACLEDE GAS LIGHT COMPANY

OLIVE at ELEVENTH CEntral 3800

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



Informative Talks

8:15 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATION SERIES: "Will India Revolt?" Dr. Roland G. Usher.
9:30 WJZ Net, WENR (870 kc.)—National Radio Forum; Congressman Joseph W. Martin Jr., minority leader in the House.

Radio Concerts

3:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra and Richard Crooks, tenor.
9:00 KSD—JOSEF PASTERNACK'S ORCHESTRA and the Lullaby Lady.

Drama and Sketches

5:00 KMOX—Billy and Betty.
5:30 KSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT.
5:45 KWK—Adventures of Tom Mix.
6:00 KMOX—Amos and Andy. KWK—Lone Ranger.
6:15 KSD—I LOVE A MYSTERY. KMOX—Lum and Abner.
7:00 KWK—Sherlock Holmes with Basil Rathbone.
8:00 KMOX—Radio Theater.
9:30 KMOX—Blondie. KWK—The Shadow.

Dance Music Tonight

6:00 KWK—George Olsen.
9:00 KMOX—Guy Lombardo.
10:15 KWK—Freddie Martin.
10:45 KMOX—Benny Strong. KWK—Everett Hoagland.
11:00 KWK—Glen Miller.
11:30 KWK—Chuck Foster. KMOX—Red Nichols.
11:45 KSD—DANCE ORCHESTRA.
12:15 a. m. KMOX—Phil Levant.
12:30 a. m. KMOX—Tommy Tucker.

Programs scheduled for today include the following:

12:00 Noon KSD — REFRESHMENT TIME WITH SINGING SAM. KMOX—The Goldbergs. KWK—NBC Music Appreciation Hour, Dr. Walter Damrosch conducting. WIL—Matinee Melodies. KXOK—News. WEW—News.
12:15 KMOX — Life Can Be Beautiful. KFUO—Devotion, Rev. E. J. Saleska, organ. KXOK—Choose Up Sides. WEW—Markets.
12:30 KMOX—The Right to Happiness. KWK—Enoch Light's orchestra. WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist. WEW—Hillbillies, WJZ Net—Rochester Civic Orchestra, Guy Fraser Harris conducting.
12:45 KSD—ELLEN RANDOLPH. KMOX—Kitty Keene. WIL—News; music. KXOK—Moonlight Sonata. KWK—Willie Hartzell and His Kellers.
1:00 KSD—BETTY AND BOB. KMOX—Lanny Ross, songs. KWK—News. WIL—Concert Platform. KXOK—Waltz Time. WEW—Sterling, harpist.
1:15 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. KWK—It's Fun to Keep House. KXOK—One Man's Diary. WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist.
1:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY. KMOX—Your Family and Mine. KWK—Address by Postmaster James A. Farley at dedication of Postoffice in New Salem, Ill. WIL—Opportunity Program. KXOK—Jan Garber's orchestra. WEW—Markets.
1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES. KMOX—My Son and I, Betty Garde. KXOK—Daugherty and Frances. WEW—Tune Smiths.
2:00 KSD—THE STORY OF MARY MARLIN. KMOX—Society Girl. KWK — Orphans of Divorce. WIL—Police Releases. KXOK—News. WEW—Women's Radio Journal.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KWK—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. KMOX—Josephine Halpin. WIL—Neighborhood program. KXOK—Rhythm in Rhyme Time.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX—American Legion Pilgrimage to Lincoln's Tomb. KWK—Affairs of Anthony. WIL—Music. WEW—Two Thirty Show. KXOK—A Half Hour in the Afternoon.
2:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE. WIL—Organalities, WEW—Ralph, Bob and Bill. KWK—This Woman's World.
3:00 WIL—Let's Go to Town. KFUO—Civic Forum. WEW—Moments With the Masters. KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Meet Miss Julia. KMOX—Stocks; Hit Review.
3:15 KFUO—School of Music. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WIL—Musical Etchings. KWK—Rich Hayes' Swing Clinic. WGN—Symphony Orchestra, Cesare Sodero conducting.
3:30 WIL—Hit Parade of Tomorrow. KFUO—Bible Study, Rev. Armand Graf. KMOX—Ma Perkins. WEW—Tea Time Melodies. KWK—Club Matinee.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KMOX—Smiling Ed McConnell. WEW—Dance orchestra.
4:00 KSD—GIRL ALONE. WIL—Tea Time Tunes. WEW—Swing for an Hour. KMOX—Drama by Kathleen Norris. KWK—Al Sarli's orchestra and Dave Wright. KXOK—News; F. T. A. program.
4:15 KSD—MIDSTREAM. WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist. KXOK—Melody Rambles. KMOX—Caroline's Golden Store. KWK — Irene Wicker, singer.
4:30 KSD—KITTY KEENE. WIL—Lost Empire. KMOX—It Happened in Hollywood. KWK—The Johnson Family. KXOK—Music Hall.
4:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS. WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX — Scattergood Baines. KWK—Boy Scout speaker; Charles Sears, tenor.
5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. WIL—News; Musical Moments. KWK—News. KXOK—News. KMOX—Billy and Betty. WEW—News.
5:10 KSD—ALLEN ROTH'S ORCHESTRA.
5:15 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES; "Will India Revolt?" Dr. Roland G. Usher. KMOX—Hedda Hopper of Hollywood. WIL—Grimm's Fairy Tales. KXOK—Jr. G-Men. WEW—Sports. KWK—Davey Adams.
5:30 KSD—CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT. KXOK—Magic Island. KMOX—News. WIL—Stars of Songland. KWK—The Black Flame of the Amazon. WEW—Melody Makers.
5:45 KSD—STOCKTON AND ESCHEN. KMOX—News. KWK—The Adventures of Tom Mix. KXOK—Little Orphan Annie. WIL—Waltz Time.
6:00 KSD — PLEASURE TIME, FRED WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS. KMOX — Amos and Andy. KXOK—Sports. KWK—Lone Ranger. WIL—Just Relax.
6:15 KSD—I LOVE A MYSTERY. KMOX—Lum and Abner. WIL—Mutiny on the High Seas. KXOK—At Sundown.
6:30 KSD—CHERI McKAY AND COMPANY, Russ David, Joe Karnes, Clair Callihan and the Toppers. KMOX—Kenny Norton's orchestra and soloists. KWK—Sport Review; news. KXOK—Flatter Chatter. WIL—Sports; music.
6:45 KSD — ROSARIO BOURDON'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Inside of Sports. KXOK—Problem Club of the Air.
6:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
7:00 KSD—TOMMY RIGGS AND BETTY LOU; Rosemary Calvin, singer; Eddie Green, comedian, and Freddie Rich's orchestra. KMOX—Tune Up Time; Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra; Tony Martin and chorus. KWK—Sherlock Holmes with Basil Rathbone. WIL—Variety Show of the Air. KXOK—The Continental Gypsies. WGN—Author! Author!
7:15 WIL—Mr. First. KXOK—News.
7:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES, Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra and Richard Crooks, tenor. KMOX—Modern Minstrels; Tom Howard and George Shelton, with Ray Bloch's orchestra. WIL—Tin Pan Alley. KWK—Dr. Harry Hagen's True or False program. KXOK—Al Hahn's orchestra.
7:45 WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist. KXOK—Tony Dipardo's orchestra.
7:55 KMOX—News.
8:00 KSD—DR. I. Q. AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION PROGRAM. KMOX—Radio Theater; Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester in "Sidewalks of London." KXOK—Ben Selvin's orchestra. WIL—Treasure Chest. KWK—"Fundamental Issues of Present Day," Herbert Hoover.
8:15 WIL — It's Dance Time.
8:30 KSD—TEMPLETON TIME; Gertrude Nieseen, singer; Alec Templeton, pianist; Pat O'Malley, monologist. WIL—Eventide Echoes. KXOK—Benny Goodman's orchestra.
8:45 WIL—Missouri Taxpayer's Association speaker. KWK—Sketch; news.
9:00 KSD—JOSEF PASTERNACK'S ORCHESTRA; Lullaby Lady and Chorus. KMOX — Guy Lombardo's orchestra. WIL—Weather forecast; Harlem Rhythm. KWK—Barrell Roll. KXOK—"Americanism," Mayor Dickmann. WJZ Net—Address by John D. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee: "Victory Through Unity."
9:15 KWK—Variety Show. WIL—Rhapsody in Swing. KXOK—News.
9:30 KSD—SAMMY KAYE'S ORCHESTRA AND THE VASS FAMILY. KMOX—Blondie with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake. KWK—The Shadow. KXOK—Chestnut 99-Forty-Four. WIL—Sparklers. WJZ Net, WENR (870 kc.)—National Radio Forum; Congressman Joseph W. Martin Jr., minority leader in the House. CBS Net—Concert Hall; Wiktor Labunski, pianist.

KMOX 9:30 P. M.

BLONDIE
"BABY DUMPLING MAKES A SPEECH"

Based on the comic strip in the daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch. —Adv.

9:45 WIL—News.
9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.
10:00 KMOX—News. KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Dance orchestra. KFUO—Question Period.
10:15 KMOX—Sport Review. KFUO—Song recital. WIL—Serenaders. KWK—Freddie Martin's orchestra.
10:30 KMOX—Range Riders. KWK—News. KFUO—Young People's Hour; male quartet. WIL—Rhythmisers. KXOK—Bill Robert's orchestra.
10:45 KMOX—Benny Strong's orchestra. KWK—Everett Hoagland's orchestra. WIL—Dance music. KXOK—Tony DiPardo's orchestra.
11:00 KSD—MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT. KMOX—News. KWK—Glenn Miller's orchestra. WIL—Tango Time. KXOK—News.
11:15 WIL — Eleven Fifteen Varieties. KMOX — Master Works on the Air. KXOK—Al Hahn's orchestra.
11:30 WIL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK—Eddy Duchin's orchestra. KWK—Chuck Foster's orchestra. CBS Net—Address by Thomas E. Dewey.
11:45 KSD—DANCE ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Interview; Playgoers Club.
12:00 Midnight KMOX—News.
12:15 a. m. KMOX—Phil Levant's orchestra.
12:30 KMOX—Tommy Tucker's orchestra.
12:55 KMOX—News, Weather Report.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Hillbilly Band; News, Farm Flashes.
6:00 KSD—EARLY MORNING REVUE. KWK—Early Birds; News. KXOK — Breakfast Express. WEW — Musical Clock. KMOX—Down the Country Road.
6:15 KMOX—News; Markets; Hillbilly Band.
6:30 WEW—Piano Music.
6:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Religion on the Air. WEW—Musical Clock.
6:55 KSD — DICK LEIBERT, organist; weather report. KMOX—News.
7:00 KMOX—News. KWK — Grady Cantrell. WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. Theo. Walther.
7:15 KMOX—Melodies. KWK — Rise and Shine. KFUO—Hymns. KXOK — Roundup Boys.
7:30 KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—Time Tunes. KFUO—Magazine of the Air. KXOK—News. WEW—News.
7:45 KMOX—News. KWK—News. KFUO—Classic Gems. KXOK — Melodies. WEW—Sacred Heart program.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK — The Breakfast Club. WIL—Birthday Bells; news. WEW — Hillbillies. KXOK—Music of the Champions.
8:10 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; BERNHARD LEVITOW'S ORCHESTRA.
8:15 KSD—JUDY AND JANE. WIL—Christian Science program. WEW—Let's Dance. KXOK—News.
8:30 KSD—JEAN ABBEY, fashion commentator. KMOX—Vic and Sade. KWK—Village Serenade. WIL — Morning Matinee. KXOK—Virginia Davis, Food Scout. WEW—Dance music.
8:45 KSD—THE INLAWS. KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KXOK — Pulpit of the Air. WEW—Dance orchestra. WIL—Roundup. KWK—News.
9:00 KSD—THE MAN I MARRIED. KMOX—Pretty Kitty Kelly. WIL — Serenaders. KXOK—Hymns. WEW—Salon Sketches. KWK—Waltz Time.
9:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. KWK—Gospel Singer. WEW—Musical Mirror. KXOK—Morning Matinee.
9:30 KMOX—Hilltop House. KWK — Telephone Social. WIL—Sweet Music. KFUO—Student's Chapel devotion. WEW—Mother's Health Class. KXOK — Goodwill Devotions.
9:45 KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE. KMOX—Stepmother. KWK—Variety program. WIL—Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Music; Markets; Your Garden.
10:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM. KMOX — Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—Secret Diary. WIL — Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—Male Quartet. WEW—Germania Broadcast.
10:15 KSD—ROAD OF LIFE. KMOX—Life Begins. KWK — Young Dr. Malone. WIL—Yesterday's Hit Parade. KXOK—News; Reader's Corner.
10:30 KSD—AGAINST THE STORM. KMOX—Big Sister. KWK—Keep Fit to Music. WIL — Sketches in Melody. KXOK—Pickin' the Air Pockets. WEW—Morning Melodies.
10:45 KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories. KWK—Rakov's orchestra. WIL — News; Musical Moments. KXOK—Song Shoppers.
11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL; POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES. KWK—News. WIL—Opportunity program. KXOK — The Woman's Page. KMOX—Kate Smith, speaker. WEW—Public Library Book Talks.
11:10 KSD—TEL-E-TUNES; Joe Karnes and Clair Callihan.
11:15 KMOX—When a Girl Marries. KWK—Phil Brito, baritone. WIL—WPA program. WEW—Limerick Man.
11:28 KSD—HARRY HORLICK'S ORCHESTRA. WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
11:30 KSD—LUNCHEON DANCE MUSIC. KMOX — Romance of Helen Trent. KWK—National Farm and Home program. WIL—Ed and Zac. KXOK—This Rhythmic Age. WEW—Man on the Street.
11:45 KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WIL—What's New. KXOK—Carters of Elm Street.
12:00 Noon KSD—REFRESHMENT TIME WITH SINGING SAM. KMOX — The Goldbergs. KWK—National Farm and Home program. WIL—Half and Half. KXOK—News. WEW—News.
12:15 KMOX — Life Can Be Beautiful. KWK—Chase Twins. KFUO—Noonday Devotion, Rev. S. Toerne; music. KXOK—Choose Up Sides. WEW—Markets.
12:30 KMOX—The Right To Happiness. WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist. WEW—Hillbillies. KWK—Musical program.
12:45 KSD—ELLEN RANDOLPH. KMOX—Kitty Keene. WIL — News. Music. KXOK—Moonlight Sonata. KWK—Maurice Spitalny's orchestra.
1:00 KSD—BETTY AND BOB. WIL—Sing Song Time. KMOX—Lanny Ross, singer. KXOK—Gypsy Caravan. KWK—Palmer House Concert Orchestra. WEW—Sterling, harpist. WJZ Net—Gallant American Women.
1:15 KSD—ARNOLD GRIMM'S DAUGHTER. WIL—Loveliness Incorporated, Suzanne Stanley. KXOK — One Man's Diary. WEW—Ralph Stein, pianist. KMOX—Joyce Jordan. KWK—It's Fun to Keep House.
1:30 KSD—VALIANT LADY. KMOX—Your Family and Mine. KWK—News. WIL — Opportunity program. KXOK—Eddy Duchin's orchestra. WEW—Markets.
1:45 KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES. KMOX—My Son and I, Betty Garde. KWK—Al Sarli's orchestra. WEW—Tune Smiths. KXOK—Daugherty and Frances.
2:00 KSD—THE STORY OF MARY MARLIN. KMOX—Society Girl. KWK—Orphans of Divorce. WIL—Police releases. KXOK—News. WEW—Woman's Radio Journal.
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS. KMOX—Josephine Halpin. KWK—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. WIL—Neighborhood program. KXOK—The Hit Revue; stocks.
2:30 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KMOX — American School of the Air. KWK—The Affairs of Anthony. WIL—Everybody's Music. WEW—Two-Thirty Show.
2:45 KSD—VIC AND SADE. WIL—Organalities. WEW—Ralph, Bob and Bill. KWK—This Woman's World.
3:00 WIL—Let's Go to Town. KFUO—Let's Get Acquainted. WEW—Moments with the Masters. KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK—Meet Miss Julia.
3:15 KFUO—Clara Sloop, baritone. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WIL—Musical Etchings. KWK—Rich Hayes' Swing Clinic.
3:30 WIL—Melodie Moods. KFUO — Agricultural News. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Club Matinee.
3:45 KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN. KMOX—Smiling Ed McConnell.
4:00 KSD—GIRL ALONE. WIL—Tea Time Tunes. KMOX—Drama by Kathleen Norris. KWK — Al Sarli's orchestra. KXOK—News; Rex Melbourner's Orchestra. WEW—Swing For An Hour.
4:15 KSD—MIDSTREAM. WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist. KXOK—Melody Rambles. KMOX — Caroline's Golden Store. KWK — Irene Wicker, singer.
4:30 KSD—KITTY KEENE. WIL—Pacific Paradise. KMOX—It Happened in Hollywood. KWK—Johnson Family. KXOK—Music Hall.
4:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS. WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX—Scattergood Baines. KWK—Betty Barrett, singer.
5:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. WIL — News; Musical Moments. KMOX—Billy and Betty. KXOK—News. KWK—News. WEW—News.
5:10 KSD—ROSARIO BOURDON'S ORCHESTRA.
5:15 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES: "The Atom: New Style," Dr. Charles F. Hagenow. WIL—Twilight Echoes. KXOK—Music. KMOX—Hollywood Ten Thousand. KWK—Davey Adams. WEW—Sport Review. —Bill McCune's orchestra. WEW—Sports Review.
5:30 KSD—REGGIE CHILD'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—News. WIL—Stars of Songland. KWK—The Black Flame of the Amazon. KXOK—Magic Island. WEW—Melody Makers.
5:45 KSD—STOCKTON AND ESCHEN. KMOX—Today in Europe. KWK—The Adventures of Tom Mix. WIL—Swing and Sway. KXOK—Little Orphan Annie.

CHERRY SURPRISE DESSERT.

Two cups seeded tart cherries.
Two-thirds cup granulated sugar.
Two tablespoons flour.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon grated orange rind.
Two-thirds cup cherry juice or water.
Two tablespoons butter.

Mix cherries, sugar, flour, salt and rind. Add juice, pour into buttered baking dish.

For the covering:

Two cups flour.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
Three tablespoons granulated sugar.
One-third teaspoon salt.
One-third teaspoon cinnamon.
Five tablespoon fat.
One egg or two yolks.
One-half cup milk.

Mix the flour, baking powder, sugar, salt and cinnamon. Cut in the fat with a knife. Slowly add the egg and milk. Pat out the soft dough until two-thirds inch thick and carefully cover the cherries. Bake 40 minutes.

Caviar Canapes.

Slice fresh bread very thin and remove crusts. Spread with softened butter and then caviar. Roll and secure with a toothpick. Lay in rows on the oven broiler and toast until a delicate brown. A tiny sprig of watercress or parsley is tucked into one end of the toasted roll for daintiness. Serve with the cocktails.

Tropical Cake Filling

One-third cup mashed bananas.
One-fourth teaspoon grated lemon rind.
One teaspoon lemon juice.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One and one-third cup's confectioner's sugar.

Mix ingredients and beat until creamy. Add sugar if needed.

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A Trick of the Trade?

(Copyright, 1940.)

Little Miss Muffet—By Fanny Y. Cory

(Copyright, 1940.)

Cheese Balls and Watercress Salad

Two cups cottage cheese, one-half cup chopped nuts, one-half cup tomato catsup, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one-half teaspoon paprika, one bunch watercress, one-half cup mayonnaise dressing. Mix the cottage cheese with the catsup, salt, paprika and nuts. Form into small balls, allowing about three or four balls to a serving. Chill watercress and arrange on salad plates. Place balls on top and garnish with mayonnaise and strips of green pepper.

Prepared in Advance.

If you wish to mix the cake batter a while in advance of baking, do so, but pour it into the greased tins, cover with waxed paper and place in the refrigerator until ready to bake. This will keep the batter in the same condition during the period.

Stuffed Lamb Chops.

Another nice foundation for the platter luncheon. Have the lamb chops cut very thick. Slit each chop, cutting to the bone. Fill the opening with a regular poultry filling. Close edges with a strip of bacon, either tied around or held in place with toothpicks. Broil as you would ordinary lamb chops, only allowing more time and a bit slower oven. Serve topped with a sprig of parsley.

Last Longer.

When you open a can of cleansing powder, punch through four of the holes instead of eight. You will find plenty of powder will sift through when shaken, but the box will certainly last longer with the smaller flow of material.

Private Lives—By Edwin Cox

(Copyright, 1940.)

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Before you go to bed rub your throat, chest and back with warming, soothing Musterole. You get such QUICK relief because Musterole is MORE than "just a salve." It's a marvelous stimulating *"counter-irritant"* which helps break up local congestion and pain due to colds. Its soothing vapors ease breathing.

Used by millions for over 30 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Hospital Size, $3.00.

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Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Reduce AT BATTLE CREEK 505 N. 7th

Another BIGALTE Sensation!

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A NEW 1940 DIVIDED-TOP MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE *With Lorain Regulator*

At an Amazing Low Price

The new 1940 Magic Chef has all the ultra modern improvements that save time and produce better cooking results! Its first cost is lower, upkeep is negligible and costs less to operate.

With Light, Minute Minder and Condiment Set — — — — $84.50 and Your Old Range

$79.50 and your old range.

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EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day—Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Grin and Bear It—By Lichty

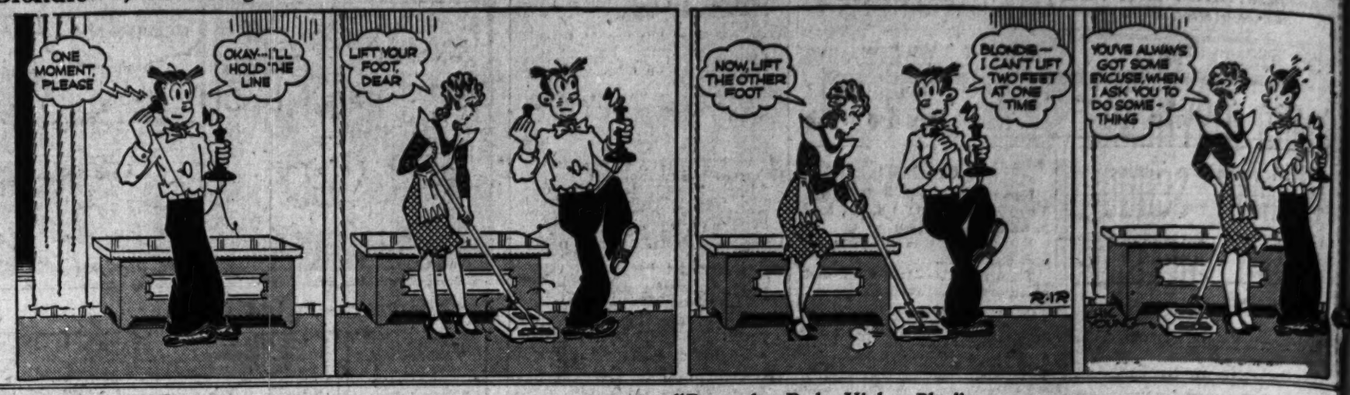
(Copyright, 1940.)

"I JUST KNOW I'M GOING TO BE AN OLD MAID—285,000 PASSENGER AIR MILES AND NOT A SINGLE PROPOSAL!"

Blondie—By Chic Young

There's No Co-operation!

(Copyright, 1940.)



Popeye

"Roses Are Red—Violets Blue"

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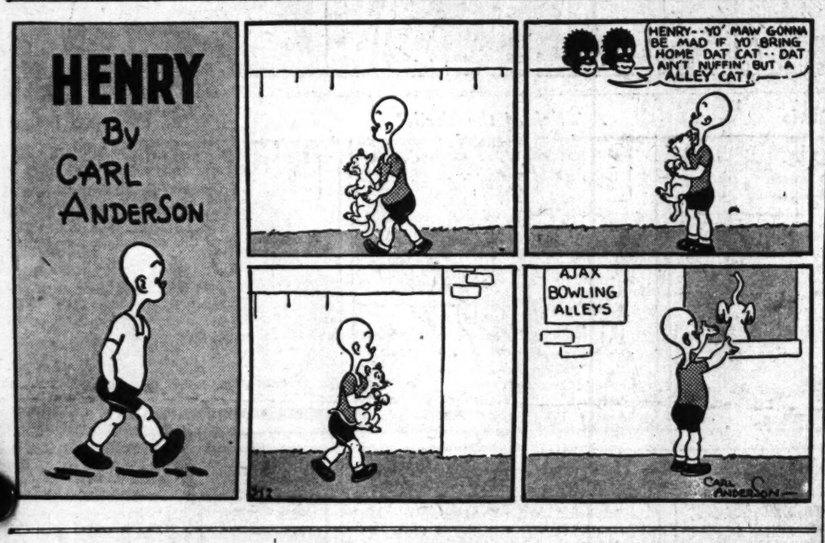
Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Washington Social Call

(Copyright, 1940.)

HENRY By CARL ANDERSON



Napoleon and Uncle Elby—By Clifford McBride

(Copyright, 1940.)

COOK COOS By Ted Cook

BEWILDERED BYSTANDER.

WHAT a war!
Why's it for?
To make what safe
For who once more?
To heal all ills
By magic salves
And turn the "have-nots"
Into "haves"?
(The "haves," of course,
Become "have-nots"
When we, in turn,
Must ease their lots,
Much as we deprecate
Brute force,
By——what?
Another war, of course!)

What a war!
What's the score?
Who's vanquished,
And who's conqueror?
The well-known spoils
Of victory,
When all is done,
Turn out to be
The little man
Who wasn't there;
Like Mother Hubbard's
Cupboard, bare;
A profitless
And empty bubble,
And hardly worth
The time and trouble
—A point we hope
Will soon impress
The authors of
The present mess.

—Louie the Lug.

* * *

DON'T BE AN OL' STAY-AT-HOME

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Fairview Sunshine Club—The afternoon was spent visiting as we had no work to do and as our president and vice-president are absent we didn't have our election of officers. The hostess served a most delicious pineapple sponge, spice and nut cake. We meet Thursday with Mrs. Thompson in the afternoon and will try and have our election. All those that don't come will be put in office. Now, let's not stay at home!

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

I thought I'd better mention it, dearie, to save a lot of explanation later.

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

(Copyright, 1940.)

Room and Board—By Gene Ahern

(Copyright, 1940.)

Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

(Copyright, 1940.)

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Company for "Misery"

(Copyright, 1940.)

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1940.)

ON TODAY'S EDI
A Weapon for Democr
Blumeyer of the "Teac
Editorial.
American Victims of
Samuel Grafton in t
VOL. 92. NO. 161.

GRAND JURY HEA POHLMAN, SCH BOARD MEM

President Eagleton W Outside Room to Te in Investigation of ularities.

HIS GROUP TO SE RELIEF FUND REP

Meeting Tonight Als Decide Whether to C Complete Check of bert Bank Account.

J. Harry Pohlman, memb the Board of Education, app today before the grand jury first board member called investigation of the public system scandals.

Waiting outside the grand room and prepared to testif Mark D. Eagleton, president board.

The grand jury had before reports by auditors covering v departments of the school s which it obtained after Judge Ernest F. Oakley told take the matter out of the of Circuit Attorney Franklin ler and immediately "sift t bottom" reports of irregulari

Ernest Boyd, partner in th counting firm of Boyd, Cro Co., which made the audits, w only previous witness befo day's session.

Board Meeting Tonight.

At tonight's meeting of the Board, the auditors will be to report on progress of the tigation into relief and lunch funds administered by Henr Gerling, former Superintendent Instruction. The board will a decide tonight whether the audito shall make a complete examina of the bank account of Russ Hibbard, director of the divis books, supplies and equipme

Dr. Rudolph Hofmeister, president of the School Board today he would ask the board torney, Emmet T. Carter, f interpretation of the law g ing business relations be board members and the scho tem or its employes.

Dr. Hofmeister decided t for the opinion after Post-Dispatch disclosed yes that the Industrial Bank & Co. lent about $1,700,000 to employes in the 17 years th bank's president, Arthur A meyer, has been on the Board.

State law prohibits a Board member from having terest, directly or indirectly, contract with the Board of tion. Dr. Hofmeister said he ed to know particularly w the law could be interpret mean that he would have t patients he had served sinc fore his election to the Board.

A former teacher of p education in the public schoo at the Tower Grove Gymnas ciety, Dr. Hofmeister said h many teachers who later b his patients with their famili added he had had more th teachers as patients as long had been practicing medicin

Murphy Asks to Be Excus

President Eagleton receiv letter today from Fred M seph, attorney for Richard phy, asking that Murphy b cused from attending to School Board meeting. Josep mer city lobbyist, said he w questing that Murphy be ex on the advice of Murphy's cian, Dr. J. J. Ryan.

Inclosed in the letter was from Dr. Ryan to Joseph, Saturday, stating that Murph shown slight improvement though his condition is still ous. The note went on to sa Murphy still may not receiv itors, mail or newspapers. board has the power to whether to accept Murphy'

Continued on Page 3, Colum

FINNISH OLYMPIC RACER SECOND ATHLETE TO LO LIFE IN WAR WITH RUS

HELSINKI, Feb. 13 (A GUNNAR HOCKERT, won the Olympic 5000-m run in record time at H in 1939 and later establi world records for 3000 m and two miles, was reporte have been killed yesterda fighting on the Karelian mus.

Hockert is the second fa Finnish athlete to lose his in the war with Russia. Bi Wasenius speed skater, killed in action in Decembe